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Brothers to the Rescue vigil



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Members of FSU's Oscar Arias Honor Society held a vigil last night in memory of four members of Brothers to the Rescue who were shot down by Cuban warplanes last weekend (Brothers to the Rescue is a Miami-based organization which works to save Cuban immigrants en route to the U.S.). A smaller group showed up in front of Moore Auditorium to provide "a more objective account of what's going on in Cuba." Some vigil participants became upset because they did not want the vigil to become "politicized." Toward the end of the vigil — after police came by to calm down the crowd of about 40 — people on both sides agreed a forum to discuss U.S.-Cuban relations is needed.

U.S. Energy Secretary talks environment, voting at FAMU

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Lecturing at people from a podium isn't the kind of assembly U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary wanted at Thursday's Florida A&M University convocation for African-American women.

So she took her message of education and voting off the stage and to the crowd.

"FAMU is hot," O'Leary said in the middle of the filled-to-capacity Gaither Gymnasium during one of the numerous standing ovations. "Knowing the value of education and what it can accomplish is more invaluable than you can know.

But don't forget, your education is not for you alone," she added. "Not when it has the ability to reach out and touch others who you may never see."

Credited with making the Department of Energy a player in U.S. energy, environmental, national security and economic policy, O'Leary is also the first energy secretary to actively oppose nuclear weapons testing.

The two-hour convocation was sponsored by FAMU's Student Government Association, Office of Student Activities and the Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity.

O'Leary's lecture detailed many of her career experi-

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O'Leary, the keynote speaker at FAMU's convocation Thursday, noted how friggin' hot (read happenin') it was at Gaither Gym. She probably considered it cool compared to the broiler she faces in D.C., where her frequent travels have been under scrutiny.

That letter to the *Democrat* hot topic at televised forum

BY ADAM CASTLEBERRY
Flambeau Writer

"Watergate" and freedom of speech on campus.

Those were the topic Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte spent two hours being questioned about from about 25 students and faculty during a live, open-mike forum Thursday in the FSU student senate chambers.

D'Alemberte's handling of the situation following FSU student Robert Potter's letter which complained of problems at university and appeared in the Jan. 25 Tallahassee Democrat on Jan. 26.

D'Alemberte said that he had been communicating with Potter via e-mail, and that the student felt "uncomfortable right now."

"There may have been a chilling effect to saying, would you come by the President's Office," he said.

"[Potter] is not presently feeling distress right now."



D'Alemberte

One student at the forum criticized Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies, for investigating Potter's academic file before meeting with him. The student even questioned the legality of Muhlenfeld's behavior.

Anne Holt, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students, said there is a "fine line between reviewing" student's personal records "and invading privacy."

D'Alemberte said he had nothing to do with having Potter's file examined and that he didn't find out about it until after Muhlenfeld

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No one's contesting Liza Park's win

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Despite one runoff in the polls that began open and 223 votes ruling the win out for Wednesday's Florida State University student body presidential elections, no parties have contested the results.

O.N.L.Y. party candidates Liza Park and Wayne Messam landed 2,082 votes, 51 percent of the ballots cast, putting them next in line for the executive branch.

Tribe's Pat Towle and James Kemmerlin 39 percent, tabbing 1,576 of the votes cast. Vision candidates Jeri Lingo and Martin Laws collected the last 10 percent, claiming 411 votes.

FSU student supervisor of elections John Cushnia said he believes the results will stand.

"It's true one-third of the polls were closed," Cushnia said Thursday. "However, the number of votes cast there would've been relatively insignificant."

After learning of O.N.L.Y.'s victory, Park said that she and Messam are ready to begin working toward their campaign goals.



O.N.L.Y. party candidate Liza Park (right) talks with a supporter while doing some last-minute campaigning on election day.

"We want to thank the students for getting out and that student government can be something good for students," she said.

Tribe's Towle said his party currently has no plans to contest the election. But he added that it is still investigating the large number of votes that were thrown out.

"We're not politicians," Towle said. "We're in politics."

"But if things aren't handled properly and correctly and fairly then we'll have to do what we have to do," he added.

Campaign expense statements were due to Cushnia from all three parties at 4 p.m. Thursday. If any party

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CHOOSE OR LOSE

MTV voter campaign stops at FSU

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

For those students who forgot their MTV, they can get it live in the Florida State University campus today.

FSU student government is sponsoring "Unplugged Voter Concert," a campaign launched to educate students about national politics and elections according to FSU student body vice president Danny Cambo.

"It's a great opportunity for students to not only register to vote, but also get informed and educated on issues of each candidate," Cambo said.

MTV's Choose or Lose bus will be on the FSU Union Green, where today's festivities will be held from 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. Free food will be provided, and the band Acoustic Workshop will perform.

Cambo said the afternoon's events will not only be fun, but will also serve as an educational tool to get students involved in politics through voting.

"There will be voter registration, voter pledge cards and political surveys available for students," Cambo said.

Information booths from presidential candidates will also be set up, she added.

The festivities are the third attempt of its kind by student government to register students to vote for the presidential primary elections.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Caught red handed

A Tallahassee man was arrested yesterday after he was caught in the act of trying to steal the tag off a marked sheriff's patrol car, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman John C. Schmidt.

An officer walked into the front door of the Sheriff's office at midnight and immediately saw Dietek Harrington, 43, kneeling behind her marked patrol car, which was sitting in the Department's parking lot. When she confronted Harrington, he got up and walked away, Schmidt said.

While walking, Harrington dropped a pair of pliers on the sidewalk. When the officer searched him, she found three of the license tag bolts in his pocket. When the tag was loosed at, officers realized that Harrington had also tried to pry the tag off, according to Schmidt.

When Harrington was asked why he was trying to steal the tag, he refused to comment without his lawyer, Schmidt said.

Harrington was taken to the Leon County Detention Facility and charged with burglary of a conveyance, possession of burglary tools and petty theft. He was bonded yesterday at 4 p.m. with a $2500 charge.

Retired FSUPD officer dead at 93

T.V. "Dave" Crouch, a retired FSU police officer, died Tuesday.

"He was one of those everyday kind of people that just did a good job, day-in-day-out," said former FSU Police Chief Bill Tanner. "He served the university well."

Crouch, 93, worked for the FSU police from 1951 to 1968, after he left the Tallahassee Police Department.

IN BRIEF

Florida A&M University

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION has planned to spruce and flag new trail within the Phipps Overstreet Mad ay Greenway on Mar. 2. Call 656-4354 or 644-5016. A recreational hike on the Apalachee Sinks trail is planned for Mar. 2. Call 644-[illegible] or [illegible]. A maintenance hike on the Sopchoppy River Trail happens on Mar. 3. Call 562-[illegible] or 922-4338.

"DO IT FOR DIABETES" a fundraiser hosted by FAMMC, takes place Mar. 2 at St. Marks Yacht Club. Call 681-5405.

FIFTH ANNUAL BALLET FESTIVAL is presented by Pas de Vie Inc. at its facility at 1208 E. 25 Monroe St. on Mar. 2. 7-9 p.m. Call 222-0174.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will have latte/cat workshops on saturdays 10:30 a.m. Call 487-2665.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL will be held by Dr. Dana Dennard, recognizing ancestors that died in passage from Africa to America, 6:30 p.m. at E. Beck Greene Park, in front of the Leon County Library. Call 425-8314.

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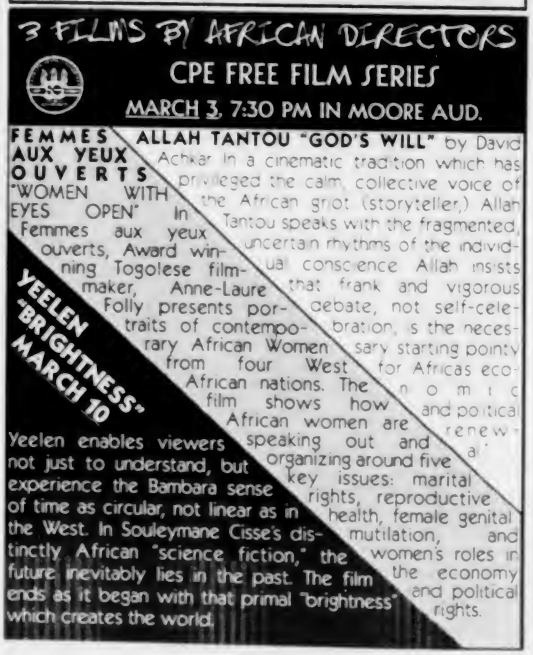
HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB will have a meeting at 8 tonight, 312 Union. Nominations for a new executive board will be held. Call 576-5655.

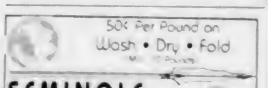
JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL will have a free lox and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. on Mar. 3. Call 222-5454.

CPE presents an African film series featuring Allan Tanfous "God's Will" and Femmes Aux Yeux Ouverts "Women with Eyes Open" at 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 3 in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-[illegible].













Speaker slams corporate greed for 'ravaging' Earth

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Corporate-driven economic strategies ravage the Earth and, in the process, dramatically affect people's lives, Susan Meeker-Lowry said Wednesday night at Florida State University.

Meeker-Lowry asserted that corporations control global economics — which results in environmental ruin — in her lecture, "Economics As If the Earth Really Mattered."

"If we trash the environment, we're eating the hand that feeds us," said Meeker-Lowry, managing editor of *Food and Water Journal*, a Walden, Vt. quarterly.

Corporations exert economic control over developing nations by utilizing the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund's "Structural Adjustment Policies," Meeker-Lowry said.

These policies call for changes such as currency devaluation and privatization of government-run businesses.

Privatization might sound like something beneficial for Third World countries. But privatization means that international corporations buy up all of a company's stock and manage the company for its own profit, not for the good of those who live in the area where the business is located, Meeker-Lowry said.

The changes supposedly create a "favorable balance of trade," but only benefit international corporations that take over the businesses, she said.

Meeker-Lowry emphasized that the IMF and World Bank only serve to "make the world safe for capitalistic ventures." They work to the detriment of indigenous people, by lowering wages and degrading the environment, among other things, she added.

The public-relations industry, which includes the media, is under corporate control, according to Meeker-Lowry.

"No free media exists in this country," she said. "There is no reliable media anymore. The media favors the status quo and has biases towards the corporations that support them."

Twenty major corporations command more than half the newspapers printed in this country, whether the newspapers are owned outright by the corporations, or have boards of directors made up of corporate heads, she said.

To highlight this control, Meeker-Lowry noted the large amount of media exposure devoted to welfare, although it only makes up a small percentage of the national debt. Conversely, "corporate welfare," or subsidies, are hardly mentioned because of corporate domination of the media, she explained.

The myth that environmental practices are not affordable and will cost people their jobs was another corporate-related issue discussed in Meeker-Lowry's lecture.

"The economy can't afford it' means the people in control don't want the economy to afford it," Meeker-Lowry said.

As a way to combat corporate manipulation, Meeker-Lowry advocated grassroots activism, such as the barter system formulated by some residents of Ithaca, N.Y. Instead of earning dollars, workers in the community earn "hours," with everyone's efforts valued at the same rate, since each person contributes to the community.

Another grassroots campaign Meeker-Lowry lauded was the People's Alternative to Structural Adjustment in the Guiana region of South America. The participants there talked with indigenous people in order to formulate a true "people's plan" for economic recovery.

Funding a black patriot memorial

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON— Sponsors of the Black Patriots Memorial on Thursday received a $400,000 check and a commitment of another $1.1 million from General Motors Corp.

That $1.5 million step forward left them $5 million short of their goal of raising $6.5 million to honor the more than 5,000 black patriots who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Permission to use a site on the National Mall for a 90-foot bronze monument will expire unless the goal is reached by October, said Wayne Smith, executive director of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. The tax-exempt, nonprofit group was authorized by Congress in 1986 to create the memorial.

The GM support brought the sponsors closer than ever to the goal. Before receiving the GM check, the foundation was "cash poor" because it has spent almost all the money it has raised since 1986, Smith said.

"We only have $20,000," he said. "We raised about $1 million through the life of the project, but our professional fund-raisers didn't work out."

Currently, there are 35 congressional co-sponsors, but 40 members are needed in order for leaders to schedule a hearing on a commemorative coin, the first step in passing a law.

The memorial, if completed, will be located on the National Mall in an area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

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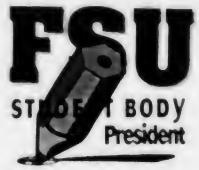
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Banana Republic

When will it end?

Another year, another botched election on the FSU campus. Another "winner" elected by less than 10 percent of students. Another opportunity for real representation blown.

One year it's miscounted ballots. Another year its polls not opening on time. The next year scatterbrained poll workers give voters the wrong info. Last fall, it was a failure to follow rules requiring advertising before an election — you know, to let students know that, hey, if they care, there is an election. That debacle resulted in four postponed elections. Chalk up another one for democracy at FSU — still the biggest Banana Republic east of the Bayou.



For Wednesday's election, three polls just didn't open. Another was closed for two hours during the busiest part of the day. Yet the elections supervisor — appointed by student body president John Dailey, a member of the Tribe party — maintains with a straight face, "I did the best I could given the cards I was dealt."

For those students disenfranchised by yet another shoddy election: Oh well. Too bad. Maybe next time. OK?

This is madness. If these screw-ups happened anywhere else, heads would roll, lickety-split. Can you imagine a local election where some polls just didn't open? This stuff happens in countries where armed thugs smile at you as you slip your ballot on colored paper — a different color for each candidate — into boxes of clear glass.

Why can't this be straightened out? Why can't a competent elections supervisor be hired? Someone who can hire and train decent poll workers — and enough of them? Why can't Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho be hired to run the elections? His office runs Florida A&M elections and they run smooth as butter.

Could it be that we don't get election reform because corruption and botched elections benefit those in power? Could it be that we have stupid rules, like a new one requiring parties to run candidates for senior council in order to run a candidate for president, because they benefit the people who have been on top here forever? The people who have been raking in our fee money for personal use? For free trips for their flag football team buddies and like "allocations"?

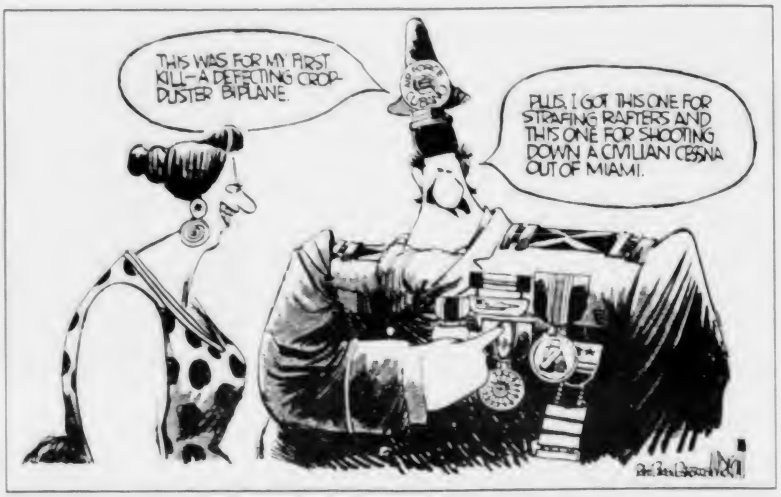
Perhaps this year's fiasco wouldn't have altered the election outcome. That's not what we're worried about. It's hard for us to get worked up over that part of the story because frankly, there wasn't much of a choice in this election anyway. Make no mistake: This was factional warfare between the same group of greek elitists who have run this campus, and spent big wads of your cash, for years.

We're concerned about the vast majority of students who don't vote. Who don't know what's happening. Who say they could care less.

We think they should care. That's a lot of money — your hard-earned money — being spent by those resume-paddin' hacks in the Union. It could be put to good use. One day.

We'd like to think that, one day, when there's a real choice, the vast majority of students will vote. But that won't happen with biannual fiascoes like Wednesday's. As long as people read stuff like that in the newspaper, they're going to roll their eyes, shake their heads, mutter "dumbasses" to neighbors in class, and then, when the next election rolls around, pass the polls again.

Altogether now: Long live the Banana Republic.



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

This is the CBS Evening News — rated T

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

JFK's former press secretary, Pierre Salinger popped up in the news last week to make, what I believed at the time I read it, a rather trite observation. Pierre was coming forward to inform us of "the tabloidization of the American media."

"Merci, Pierre. We hadn't noticed." I crankily muttered to myself.

Indeed, the phenomenon is even more real now than in the pre-cable days when Pierre not only issued the political-line message of the day for the Kennedy administration but promoted tabloid-like (if you will) the image of the Kennedys as shiny, happily married people, etc., etc.

Alas, it wasn't long before Pierre's ho-hum observation took on the quality of deep wisdom. Such became the case precisely at 6:30 Wednesday night. It was then that I clicked around the big three networks; my head filled with the deluded notion that I would find some news dealing with the startling reports earlier in the day that the British, reeling from recent IRA bombings in the heart of London, had agreed to talks with the Republic of Ireland government (and, more startling, agreed to sit down with the revolutionary republican party Sinn Fein, with the only stipulation being that the IRA agree to a cease-fire).

To make a short story long, the lead story on all three networks wasn't the agreement to recommence peace talks between the Brits and the Irish. The lead story on all three network news programs was the agreement of Lady Di to say I do — I do to Buckingham Palace's divorce offerings.

Tom, Dan and Peter should hang their heads in shame, but, we all know that as agents of the great corporate CEO Satan, that is unlikely. At the very least, the networks could replace the gang Tom, Dan and Peter with more appropriate personnel, say, Carny or Geraldo.

Better yet, when Congress and Clinton come up with their silly little ratings system they might want to include a "rated T" for trash for nightly news shows. Inquiring minds have the right to know.

Brothers to the bottom of the sea

Fidel Castro, survivor of American invasions and numerous assassination attempts — all in violation of the very same international laws now being cited by the U.S. — almost redefines the concept "survivor." After the fall of the Soviet Union, the death of Castro and Cuban socialism were once again prematurely proclaimed. And now we have the bizarre shooting down of two "civilian" planes by Cuban MiG top guns and the tragic deaths of the four people aboard.

Speaking as a long-time supporter of Castro and the Cuban Revolution, I can state unequivocally that I think the Cubans were wrong, morally and otherwise.

That said, I also think the United States should assume at least part of the blame for the circumstances leading up to the incident. For years now, Brothers to the Rescue, the sponsoring organization the two downed pilots toiled for, have been flying into Cuban air space with impunity and dropping leaflets urging citizens to rebel. And for years the United States has given lip service to doing something about it.

Perhaps if the United States had respected international-law principals over domestic-political considerations, Cuban-U.S. relations would still be on the road to reconciliation as they were before the incident, and the four deceased would still be alive.

Interview with the Flat Tax

In the Feb. 26 *Newsweek* satirist Al Franken, also the author of the best selling *Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations*, writes:

"NOW THAT MY BOOK IS NO. 1 ON THE *NEW YORK TIMES* BESTSELLER LIST, I'm coming around on Steve Forbes' flat tax. I'm sure that being taxed at 17 percent instead of 39.6 percent on my royalties would unleash my energies to produce more satire."

Unless you are humor-deficient along the lines of say, oh, Steve Forbes, you can tell that Franken is being facetious. This is clearly not the case with horror-eroto novelist Anne Rice who had the opportunistic gall to send out this missive to bookstores around the country. (Just in case you are wondering, this is not a joke. The letter is real.) Anne's brief for the flat tax begins with this bit of uplifting Machiavellian advice, of which I believe even the Vampire Lestat might enjoy a good chuckle upon reading. By the way, the writing is awful. Perhaps she wrote it in a hurry as sunrise ominously approached. Here are a few choice paragraphs. I'll gladly supply anyone interested the letter in its entirety.

Dear President Clinton:

Please come out for a flat income tax and beat the Republicans to the punch. Then you and Mrs. Clinton can return to your true mission — to bring health care and economic prosperity to

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New York Times News Service

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Planet ★ Waves

Clinton warns Castro not to interfere with memorial

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton warned Cuba Thursday not to interfere with this weekend's plans by Cuban-Americans to take a flotilla of boats and planes near where two unarmed American planes were shot down.

But he admonished the exiles that they would face "firm legal action" if they entered Cuban waters or airspace and he ordered the Coast Guard to have planes and ships in the area to ensure the memorial service for those killed in last weekend's Cuban attack comes off peacefully.

In Havana, Cuba vowed it would take "whatever measures it needs" to defend its territory.

The White House lent its blessings to Saturday's planned flotilla, with spokesman Michael McCurry hailing it as "a very appropriate way to commemorate the lives of four victims" believed killed when Cuban MiG fighters shot down two planes from a Florida-based Cuban-American group.

McCurry warned Cuba not to interfere with the memorial.

Signaling the administration's concerns that the current Cuban-American crisis not escalate, McCurry stressed that any U.S. aircraft or boat venturing within 12 miles of Cuba — the internationally-recognized boundary of Cuban territorial waters and airspace — would be subject to seizure by the Coast Guard. He said the pilot or captain would be subject to other penalties, which could include fines and jail.

Cuban-Americans are planning to go near the site where the downings took place. Clinton has said the aircraft were downed in international airspace — beyond the 12-mile boundary — and McCurry said Coast Guard ships and aircraft would go to the site to help guide flotilla participants.

Court order Forbes on New York primary ballot

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court in Manhattan ruled Wednesday that Steve Forbes' name should appear on the Republican presidential primary ballot across New York state, insuring that the March 7 primary will be the most competitive since state Republicans adopted restrictive primary rules 40 years ago.

The decision places Forbes and Sen. Bob Dole, the state party choice, in head-to-head contests in each of New York's 31 congressional districts, the first time that two candidates would appear on the Republican presidential primary ballot everywhere in the state.

In a unanimous decision, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit agreed with a Brooklyn federal judge's ruling last week that the party's ballot access rules were unconstitutional because they set an "undue burden" on presidential candidates other than the party favorite.

The ruling is a setback for state party leaders and Dole, whose lawyers had aggressively defended the party's 40-year-old ballot access rules, which are widely considered the most restrictive in the nation.

The decision also affirms the ruling last week by Judge Edward R. Korman to place Steve Forbes on the primary ballot in four congressional districts in New York City, Westchester County and upstate in Watertown.

In each district, Forbes' supporters had failed to gather enough signatures from registered Republicans to qualify under the party rules.

President supports networks' efforts to rate shows

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Top broadcast industry executives met with President Bill Clinton for two hours today to unveil a blueprint for rating television programs designed to help parents decide which shows their children will watch.

"We're handing the TV remote control back to America's parents," Clinton said. He termed the move "unprecedented."

The plan will be based on the movie industry's rating system, and should be in place by January 1997, the executives said. That's the deadline set under a new telecommunications law for creation of such a ratings system.

The plan will work with the V-chip blocking device required by the new law, the industry said.

"We got the message. We don't really have any choice," said Ted Turner, chief executive of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., sounding a franker note than most of his colleagues. "We're voluntarily having to comply" with the law, said Turner.

Industry officials will begin work tomorrow morning to find answers to hard, perplexing and complicated questions on how to rate programs, said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. The MPAA, in charge of the movie rating system, oversaw talks that produced the draft TV rating plan.

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all Americans.

The graduated tax system, like prohibition, has burdened us with a huge world of corruption. To the average American poor and middle class, the graduated tax system is a nightmare.

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Americans are workers. The graduated tax has demoralized them. A flat tax and health care for all will rejuvenate our nation.

We need to give to others directly, without the fear that our tax dollars go only to support the government at its worst. Please consider: Flat income tax, health care for all, and a new respect for individuality and individualism.

Anne Rice

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Texas border schools offer tuition breaks

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

State colleges and universities near Texas borders are using a new financial incentive to help them fill classroom space with out-of-state students.

The program was initiated at the suggestion of West Texas A&M University in Canyon, which went to the Legislature to help in negotiating students from neighboring Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Our feeling was that our geographic location is somewhat unique," said Dayton Kelly, president of West Texas A&M. "We're actually closer to many other state capitals than we are to ours."

The legislature authorized colleges within 135 miles of the Texas border to offer students from neighboring states tuition rates that are only slightly higher than those Texas residents pay.

Some of those schools are banking on the program to attract students from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Mexico.

Eight of the 12 eligible schools have received permission from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to offer the reduced tuition. To be eligible, the schools must have excess classroom space and approval of their governing boards.

Four other schools, including the University of Texas at Arlington, have not applied, said Sharon Cobb, assistant commissioner for student services at the coordinating board.

The University of North Texas in Denton is not eligible because it has no room for growth.

Pam Williams, UT-Arlington senior vice president for finance and administration, said the school probably will not consider such a move until fall 1997.

Most eligible universities will also add the board-mandated minimum of $30 per credit hour to the in-state tuition of $40 per credit hour, she said. Without the reduction, out-of-state tuition will rise from $222 to $246 per credit hour Sept. 1.

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cus as secretary of energy, nothing could be more fun for a Democrat," Arthur said explained how the passage of new energy waivers brought "people to Jupiter, Oregon, and what amazed me was how small efforts of kindness can cause a chain reaction that empowers the town to pursue its economic agenda."

"The kids are thought-provoking and they're very, very sharp, asking questions for the first time," she said. One lady from the village even told me that because of the waiver, families are able to read at night."

The son finally told me he had eyesight because reading at night gave him an education, and that education brought him a decent job," she added. "All because of a light. It's simple light."

I'm not ignore the current politi-

cal issue in the presidency O'Leary received. She said the many candidates do not have the interests of minorities at heart.

As an example, she pointed out how Bob Dole, R—Kan., at 5 p.m. one evening, tried to introduce legislation that would have killed most affirmative action programs.

"It it wasn't for senator Daniel Inouye, D—Hi., that legislation might have gone through, where everyone was asleep," she said.

These Republican candidates do not realize that the real issue is not the budget, it is health care for all people, it's diversity.

"I'm sure said only the votes of African-American men and women will stop affirmative action and their human rights from being stripped from them.

"Get to the polls and vote, for heaven's sake," she said. "That's what you do. I don't care who you vote for, but 39 percent of us African-Americans voting is absolutely unacceptable.

To make a nation, you have to heal a nation," she added. "And to heal, it you must empower it. And the only way you can do that is to educate yourself and contribute yourself. A city election was just held here and very few people took part to help choose their leaders. African-Americans especially cannot allow this to continue.

After speaking, O'Leary eventually returned to the stage where she was awarded a plaque by FAMU President Frederick Humphries which stated she was now an honorary citizen of the university community.

"She is a bold, direct and inspired leader for all of us," Humphries said. "She is a groundbreaker, a risk taker, someone who delivers to the people. We are very proud to have her here."

Television

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met with him. The administration did everything in its power to keep the issue private, he added.

"Please understand that information from Betsy (Muhlenfeld) files was never made public," he said. "I had no prior knowledge of the meeting."

D'Alemberte said he felt the university handled the situation responsibly and that it will continue what we've been doing in the past.

"I don't think Betsy Muhlenfeld did anything inappropriate."

Several students asked if teachers should be wary about giving assignments which may involve criticizing the university.

It doesn't make sense to have a TA cut off for such an incident," D'Alemberte said. "The idea of a university is having all these points of view heard ... this is how we learn."

Holt also said she has noticed that many graduate students have "great concerns" regarding the treatment they receive from the university.

"They (graduate students) feel that in their departments they are completely at the whim of their professors," she said. "As a graduate student, you're neither fish nor fowl."

D'Alemberte said that it was hard to believe that many graduate students felt this way.

"I'd like to think you're not correct in that graduate professors are not caring about graduate studies," he said. "Oftentimes when I'm walking around campus I see faculty members sitting on a bench chatting help (graduate students."

Holt said while that may be true, students need a better "support system" where they can take their complaints.

D'Alemberte said that he did not feel that the administration was necessarily the direction that concerned students should turn to.

"It is better not to involve the administration into it," he said. "Intrusion of the administration may not be helpful."

Holt countered. "It's not an intrusion or change, but a place to go."

D'Alemberte said lines of communication between the administration and students and faculty will be clearer as a result of forums such as the one televised Thursday evening on Comcast Cable channel 4.

"I think there is a great need for further dialogue," he said. "That's how I find out what's really going on with the university."

New President

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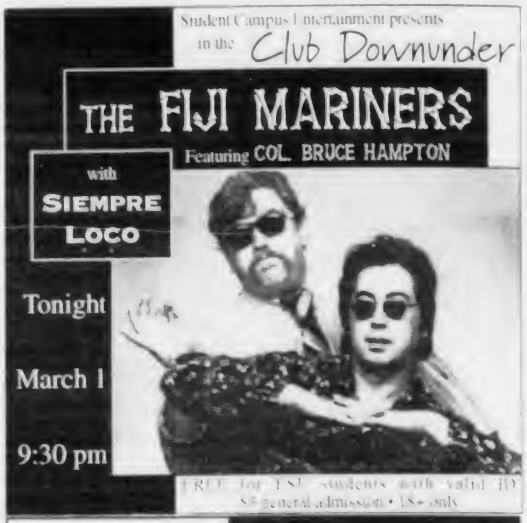
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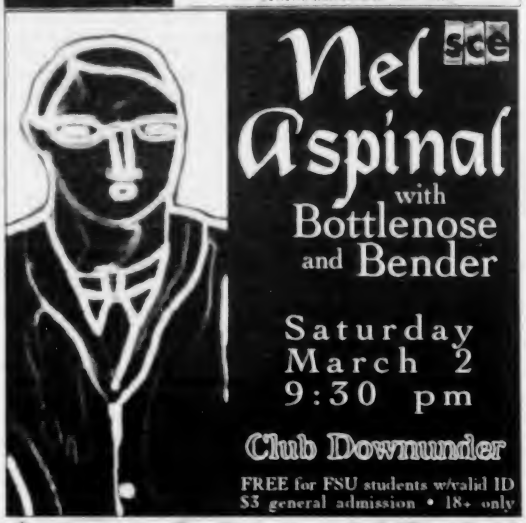
FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Pallotta said he was pleased at the turnout and does not plan to overturn the election.

"I have not been aware of any form of protests on the elections," Pallotta said. "It seemed things went smoothly."

Both ballot referendums concerning student government statutes passed overwhelmingly, Cushma said.

Student senate president and pro-tempore elections will continue to be held only once a year in the fall; senior class council elections, which are usually held in the fall, will be decided in the spring.







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SONNY SIXKILLER SOUNDS LIKE FUN TONIGHT AT FLOYD'S STORE

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Local band Sonny Sixkiller isn't exactly sure how to describe their sound. You can form your own opinion tonight when they play at Floyd's Music Store.

"We're kind of mainstream alternative. I can't narrow it down any more vaguely than that," bassist Brett Morgan said Thursday.

"We're just [a] indie alternative power pop grunge. We could fit into any of those categories," added vocalist and guitar player Zandy Barry.

Sonny Sixkiller has been dishing out its self-described "wall of guitar sound" for almost a year. Barry used to be in another band, Milli Doll, when the drummer from Milli Doll left, current Sixkiller drummer Tom Corbitt was brought in.

"He added a lot to the band," Barry said.

When Doll broke up, Corbitt introduced Barry to Morgan who then introduced Barry to guitarist Bryan Hugill, completing the quartet.

Right now it's just Barry on vocals, but that will change when Morgan joins in — as soon as they can afford another microphone and stand that is.

"I am going to start singing soon," Morgan said. "It's just a question of finances."

The band tries to keep it's influences varied. Barry was "really into the Cure and Depeche Mode thing," while Morgan and Hugill lean to harder bands such as Nirvana. Drummer Corbitt likes "every thing."

"There's a lot of different flavors to us," Barry said.

Music fans who enjoy the flavor of Bush, Oasis, The Goo Goo Dolls and The Flaming Lips would find Sonny Sixkiller pretty tasty.

The band has played at Potbelly's and the Club Downunder and would like to play out some more but with the demise of Grand Central as a musical venue and with Cow Haus yet to open, things are looking pretty grim for the live music scene in E-Town.

In the down time Sonny Sixkiller is looking to hone its skills and get in some studio time.



SONNY SIXKILLER

The band recorded a few months after its inception to record a demo and "to get the feel for it," according to Barry.

The killers hope to go in the studio by early May to work on recording a full-length CD.

"We may end up doing tapes instead but that's the plan," Morgan said. "If we go on the road they (the tapes) will help with the bills."

"We want to leave something behind more tangible than memories," Barry added.

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Say "I do" to Marriage of Figaro

BY JESSE SEAY
Staff Writer

Mozart for the masses comes to Florida State University tonight, as the FSU Opera presents *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Although non-opera butts may dismiss the art form as too high-brow, one cast member, graduate student Iwao Asakura, hopes the production will change some minds.

"So many people, when they think of opera, associate it with a boring, stuck-up kind of art form. This opera shows how comical it is and how realistic is to life — it really is a soap opera," Asakura said. "Hopefully this opera will be a people's entrance to the deep world of opera."

The opera is based on a play by Beaumarchais, and the play itself is the second in a series of plays which have made the Figaro character one of the most famous in opera. The first, *The Barber of Seville*, had its most famous musical incarnation as a Rossini opera, and the last, *The Guilty Mother*, is rarely heard from anymore.

The Marriage of Figaro was notorious even before it became a part of Mozart's classical legacy. It was banned in France because of its less-than-noble depiction of the aristocracy. *Figaro*'s Stage Director Michael McConnell even describes the play as a forerunner to the French Revolution.

The plot centers around a count who is intent on seducing the bride of his servant Figaro. Complicating matters is the custom of *droit du seigneur*, which allows the master to bed his servant's bride even before the groom.

Though the practice may seem barbaric to modern audiences, McConnell said that it simply makes us realize how long many "contemporary" issues like sexual harassment have been around.

"There's all kinds of hanky panky that goes on in the workplace and behind closed doors that would make us blush at this moment, so who are we to point fingers at the eighteenth century?" McConnell added.

McConnell said that audience members are sure to get an "eyeful" as well as an "earful" when the curtain rises, and much of that is due to the original set and costume designs by Russ Borski.

Rather than creating realistic sets, Borski chose to "push the imaginative elements" to the extreme, turning the first scene into a "Rococco warehouse" and, later, creating a romantic garden with topiary in the shape of women.

His choices, such as the garden, are often symbolic elements in the plot. Borski explained the meaning behind the womanly bushes.

"The story is really controlled by women," Borski said. "Susanna and the countess are the two people in the story who are most in touch with their emotions and most clear-headed about how relationships have to work between men and women and the men sort of flounder getting to the point of maybe understanding or at least taking a step toward understanding themselves better."

The entire cast is made up of FSU students, and McConnell said he's noticed a definite change in their attitudes.

"It's been really great to watch the students begin to trust their dramatic, their emotional instincts and begin to mix that with the really solid vocal technique they're getting here, and to figure out that what they're wanting to head into as a career is that of a singing actor, not just a singer, not just a vocal instrument, but a real expressive communicative instrument."

The length of the four-act opera has been condensed; it will be performed at FSU with only one intermission, bringing the running time down to two-and-a-half hours. The opera also has a double cast, with one cast performing Thursday and Saturday, and the other onstage Friday and Saturday.

***The Marriage of Figaro* runs through March 3 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Westcott building on FSU campus. The performances being at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinees Sunday. Tickets are $5 for FSU students with valid ID, $9 for senior citizens and non-FSU students with valid ID, $14 general.**



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defensive end, where he was usually matched up with the opponent's quickest guard.

In the Rattlers' second meeting with SCSU, Elliot held Bulldog guard Eric Fernandez to only two points in 33 minutes of play. Fernandez had eight points and five assists Thursday night.

In typical Rattler fashion, FAMU attempted last minute heroics by cutting the Bulldogs 27-point lead to 18.

Sophomore guard Guy Walton (16 points) jacked up a trey which was followed by a turnover by SCSU's Joe Dixon that led to a three by FAMU's Black, making the score 68-49. But the Bulldogs proved their would be no "Cinderellas" on Leap Day.

SCSU's Derrick Patterson's outlet pass to Jamal Brown was put down on a high percentage shot — a dunk to be exact to give SCSU the final say in the game.

"The motivation was there but we had to put our defense to work since our offense wasn't," said Patterson, who was one of four Bulldogs to score in double figures. "In the end it was our 40 minutes of defense that pulled us way ahead of them (FAMU)."

Patterson led all scorers in the game with 25, while Bulldog center Miguel Burns added 15 followed by Brown and Roderick Blakney's 12.

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FAMU, a lackluster 8-19 for this season, improved three games but still dropped out of the conference tournament in its first game for the third time in a row. For a squad that ranked 300th out of 305 in the latest Rating Percentage Index, an early exit is of no surprise, even in a league as unpredictable as the MEAC.

Listening to some of the Rattlers responsible for the 21-of-60 shooting, six-assist and 13-turnover exhibition, looks can be deceiving.

Unfortunately for seniors Tyrone Lovett and Byron Coast, no one can take back the last six months that saw FAMU get beat 80-39 by West Virginia and Alabama, Coast be suspended for a handful of games in mid-year and the fiasco that turned into the firing of head coach Ron Brown.

"All in all, I really think that the team put forth the effort each night that we played," said Lovett, who went out on a personal high note with 10 points, including two on the final shot he attempted late in the game. "You're not always going to be the winner."

With a not-so-stunning 17-64 mark over the last three seasons, interim coach Mickey Clayton said that the Rattlers aren't that far from being a successful team, especially when considering that 10 of the 14 players pictured in this year's media guide are either freshmen or sophomores.

Like Lovett did to teammate Olatunda Martin (No. 15), FAMU just kept hitting itself in the face. The Rattlers fell to South Carolina State 79-58 Thursday night, ending a season that had some feeling of optimism at the beginning.



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Funny, but that seemed like a good reason to keep Brown around for another year instead of cutting him loose with seven games left in the regular season and sending the team into a temporary state of utter chaos.

Looking back, though, the best thing that ever happened to FAMU basketball wasn't the emergence of seven-footer Jerome James, nor was it the pay checks doled out by the Mountaineers, Memphis Tigers, Miami Hurricanes or Crimson Tide.

It was that this season is finally over and in the rear-view mirror.

• One last note on the season. Just like he had his entire year, Coast couldn't be found after the loss to S.C. State.

Belle tolls for World Series tirade

New York Times News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE — Faced with the alternative of a 10-game suspension, Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians accepted a $50,000 fine Thursday for his dugout tirade against a television reporter before the third game of last year's World Series.

Bud Selig, the acting commissioner, announced the fine, the largest ever levied against a player by Major League Baseball, after a prolonged investigation into Belle's behavior and negotiations with the Players Association over appropriate discipline.

Arn Tellem, Belle's lawyer, harshly criticized Selig's action but said the outfielder accepted it because he had no real choice.

"The fine is without any precedent and is totally unjustified," Tellem said by telephone from Los Angeles.

"But we had no choice but to accept the fine given that he had no remedy to go before someone neutral to hear this matter. It would be like Marcia Clark deciding the fate of O.J. Simpson."

Tellem said Selig was holding a suspension over Belle's head. If Belle had been suspended and challenged the action, Selig was prepared to have the owners' executive council hear the appeal instead of baseball's impartial arbitrator on the grounds that the disciplinary action was levied for an on-field offense.

To challenge that position, Belle would have had to go to court, but by the time a judge might have ruled, Belle would probably have served the suspension.

In the incident that led to the fine, Belle unleashed a verbal tirade at Hannah Storm, an NBC reporter, who, unknown to Belle, had arranged to interview Kenny Lofton, the Indians' center fielder, in the team's dugout after he finished batting practice.

Belle had been bothered throughout the post-season by the mass of reporters in the Indians' dugout and had asked baseball officials to enable the players to move around and sit in the dugout during batting practice. At that moment before the third game, the dugout again was filled, and Belle tried to clear it out. Storm did not leave, and Belle screamed at her.

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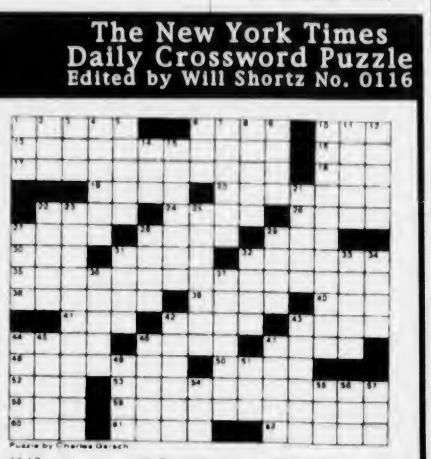
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Sports

One down, three to go for ACC title

For a team that appeared ready to make early flight plans out of Rock Hill, S.C. and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, the Florida State women's basketball team sure put a crimp in their own agenda.

The ninth-seeded Lady Seminoles defeated No. 8-seed Georgia Tech 64-51 Thursday night, staying alive for a guaranteed invitation to the NCAA Tournament later this month.

FSU seemed to be on a quick path out of the tournament's site of Winthrop Coliseum, especially considering the 26-37 shellacking the Lady Seminoles took at home from No. 18 Florida.

The win was also the first for the program in the five years it has been competing in the ACC Tournament.

FSU (8-19) got 17 points and 15 rebounds from senior forward Carla Williams. Fellow forward Wendy Hampton had 15, nine of which came on three three-pointers.

Guard Latrice McLin chipped in 13 for the Lady Seminoles, who will play top-seed and ninth-ranked Virginia this afternoon at 2:30. The Lady Cavaliers won both regular-season games against FSU.

The Seminoles picked up their first of two ACC wins earlier in the season when they downed the Yellow Jackets Jan. 31 in triple overtime.

One more loss by the Lady Seminoles would give coach Marynell Meaders her third-consecutive 20-loss season.

—From Staff Reports

Bulldogs give the Rattlers a quick heave-ho from MEAC

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

No one would have been shocked if the South Carolina State basketball team had showed up at the Civic Center dressed as fat ladies ready sing for their quartertinal-round game against Florida A&M in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Bulldogs (20-7), the regular season co-champion of the MEAC, put a horrendous end to FAMU's less-than-magnificent season 79-58, moving on to the semifinal round of the tournament which will be today at 4:30 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlers (8-19) felt that entering Thursday night's game against the No. 1-seeded Bulldogs, they had nothing to lose after finishing the regular season with an overall record of 8-18 and a conference mark of 3-13.

FAMU held things together for the first eight minutes of the game, trailing by only three 13-10. But then the Bulldogs would go on a 9-0 run and never look back, taking a 39-22 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"Our defensive game plan was to put the pressure on (Jerome) James," said SCSU coach Cy Alexander. "We felt he had not learned how to play without fouling and that we needed to stop his jump hook."

At the break FAMU center Jerome James had only two points and the same number of personal fouls.

Rattler junior forward Sean Black felt that since FAMU had found themselves down at the half several times before, he and his teammates didn't let the Bulldogs 17-point lead get to them mentally.

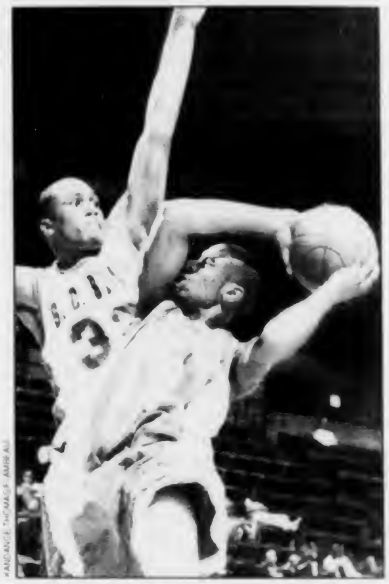
"I never felt we were going to have a rough night," said Black (13 points, four rebounds). "I knew we'd been able to fight back from the same situation before and we weren't giving up. We felt we'd get back (in the game)."

The second half began much in the same way the first one ended SCSU shot out of the blocks with a 14-4 run to make the score 52-29 with 11:21 remaining.

FAMU coach Mickey Clayton tried everything from playing freshman forward Norris Fletcher, who had only played 27 minutes all season, to keeping another freshman, guard Kevin Elliot on the bench for the entire game.

Elliot had started in two games for FAMU and played 76 minutes in the orange and green, averaging close to four points a game. Most of Elliot's contributions came on the

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FAMU-NCSU / THOMAS JAMES

Guy Walton makes things more difficult with a eyes-closed shot.

Season filled with turmoil ends the way it began

COMMENTARY

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

It's finally over with.

The 1995-96 Florida A&M men's basketball season came to an unceremonious conclusion Thursday in the Civic Center as South Carolina State easily defeated the Rattlers 79-58.

The timely death came not a moment to soon.

In a season filled with 40-point losses, player suspensions, coaching changes, and superstar pro players handing out free advice and free sneakers, Thursday's uninspiring loss in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament's opening round was simply a tribute to how a team can only overcome so much during a given time period.

Too many seven-foot centers trying to drive to the bucket from 20 feet away, only to wind up 15 feet shy of the destination. Too many loose balls that an opponent came up with and converted for easy jumpers. Too many fade-away jump shots that found the side of the backboard instead of the bottom of the net. Too many full-court presses that implemented when trailing by 24 points with 12 minutes left in the game.

Essentially, too little, too late.

And without a doubt, too many points for the Bulldogs to not enough for the Rattlers, a common theme for 1995-96.

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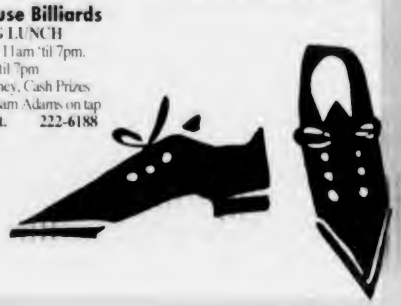
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Higher ed may be a priority, but mo' money ain't

BY AMY WELCH AND AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writers

When payday rolls around in the state university system, students may be writing the checks even if the plan that signs their names doesn't solve the state's education-funding woes.

With estimates of general-revenue growth ranging from $800 million up to $1 billion this year, the problem of funds for schools and universities doesn't look so vexing. But a closer look at Florida reveals: rising health care costs; state growth of nearly 1,000 people a day; and an exorbitantly expensive prison-construction boom.

With all that, educators — and students — could once again find themselves at a disadvantage this year.

The Florida Legislature, which begins meeting Tuesday, will decide on several higher education plans even though local lawmakers say there isn't one proposal before the Legislature that solves the state's problem of finding more money for universities.

"The leadership seems to be supportive of education," said Rep. Al Lawson, a local Democrat. "Finding money has always been a problem, but when we make something a priority, there's always money for it — like prison building."

"The majority of (state) money is taken from education to go to prisons," Lawson said last week. "We ought to bite the bullet and provide more funding for education."

But local legislators are convinced more education dollars will be forthcoming. Gov. Lawton Chiles has recommended spending $140 million more on edu-

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Dole, left, and Buchanan both want to abolish the Department of Education. At least Dole responded to the *Chronicle*'s survey.

GOP rivals don't mention higher ed

BY DOUGLAS LEDERMAN
The Chronicle of Higher Education

While all the Republican Presidential candidates want to abolish the Education Department, they differ on other important issues affecting academe.

In answers to questions from *The Chronicle*, the candidates disagreed on whether the federal government should curtail spending on AIDS research and whether colleges should be allowed to use race-based preferences in the admissions process.

President Clinton and six of the eight remaining major Republican candidates provided written answers to questions posed by *The Chronicle*. Those responding were former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, California Rep. Robert Dornan, Alan Keyes, a radio talk-show host and former college president, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Morry Taylor, a businessman from Iowa.

Two candidates — Patrick J. Buchanan, a columnist and television commentator, and Malcolm S. (Steve) Forbes, Jr., a corporate executive — declined to take part in the survey.

As the campaign for the Republican nomination accelerates, none of the candidates has yet made higher education a major issue. To the extent that they discuss education at all — and Mr. Alexander and Mr. Buchanan do so more than the others — they typically focus on the elementary and secondary schools.

College officials said the lack of attention to higher education amid the Republican field was not surprising. "When it's not a major issue on anybody's radar it's easy to downplay education and set it aside for now," said

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Edward M. Elmendorf, vice-president for governmental relations at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

But Mr. Elmendorf, an Assistant Secretary of Education under President Reagan, predicted that whoever emerges as the Republican nominee would have to focus more sharply on higher education, since President Clinton has made it clear that college and university issues will be at the core of his re-election campaign.

The candidates' vow to shutter the Education Department is consistent with the current fervor in Washington, where lawmakers are virtually tripping over each other in trying to shrink the size and scope of the federal government. Even Mr. Alexander, who headed the Education Department under President Bush, has promised to dismantle it.

Several of the candidates said they would transfer the department's key functions, particularly its student-aid programs, to other federal agencies. Senator Lugar would shift that responsibility to the Department of Health and Human Services; Mr. Alexander and Mr. Keyes would give it to the Treasury. Mr. Dole did not specify another agency.

Mr. Taylor wants to end the federal role in education altogether by giving the money now spent on the Education Department directly to the states.

President Clinton defended the Education Department and its Secretary, Richard W. Riley. He said the "reinvented" department has become smaller and less bureaucratic.

Support for AIDS research

In his response to *The Chronicle*'s questions, President Clinton vowed to fight the "deep funding cuts in AIDS research called for by the Republicans." But among those seeking his job, only two lower-rung candidates — Mr. Keyes and Representative Dornan — said the government was spending too much money on AIDS research. They argued that cancer and other diseases that kill more Americans should get a greater share of federal research money. "Funding should be based on proportionality," said Mr. Dornan.

The other Republicans supported the current level of spending on AIDS research. Mr. Taylor argued that "inadequately financed AIDS research programs will only cost the American taxpayer more money in the long run, by raising Medicare and Medicaid costs."

Senator Dole answered the question about AIDS research by restating his support for the reauthorization of the Ryan White CARE Act, which he said "provides federal funding for AIDS research." It does not. The program gives grants to help states, cities, and medical facilities to treat people with AIDS, but provides no money for research.

Despite all the recent Republican attacks on affirmative action and racial preferences, those seeking the party's nomination for President do not unanimously condemn colleges for considering race and ethnicity in admissions.

Senator Lugar said he opposed the use of "hard quotas" in admissions, but believed colleges should use "targeted recruiting and education efforts" to encourage minority students to apply. Mr. Lugar noted that in 1983 he established the Fund for Hoosier Excellence, which uses private money to offer scholarships to minority students who attend colleges in Indiana.

The response from Senator Dole said he believed that racial preferences "divide the American people." It said that he had introduced legislation last year that would bar the government from granting racial and other preferences in many federal programs. But it specifically noted that the legislation "would not affect the ability of colleges and universities to grant preferences in admissions or financial aid."

Other candidates would grant no such leeway. Mr. Dornan and Mr. Taylor vowed to cut off federal funds for public institutions that give preferences for any reason other than merit; Mr. Alexander recalled that he had declared race-based scholarships illegal when he was Secretary of Education.

VMI and the Citadel

In answer to other questions in *The Chronicle*'s survey, the candidates generally supported attempts by the Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute to remain all male. Senators Dole and Lugar said the question should be left to the courts, which are now considering cases involving both state-run military colleges.

They also complained that college tuition was too high, and said that Republicans would expand the amount of federal financial aid available to students. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Dole and Mr. Taylor criticized President Clinton's direct-lending program. Several candidates said that the greatest strength of America's higher-education system is its accessibility and the diversity and variety of the nation's colleges. Mr. Keyes, a former interim president of Alabama A&M University, applauded the "dedication and courage of the many professors who, knowing the difference between liberal learning and politically correct indoctrination, fight to maintain civility, academic standards, and discipline."

What is the greatest weakness of American higher education? For Representative Dornan, it is the system's "socialism"; for Senator Lugar, the "prohibitive" cost of tuition.

Respected figures

Asked to name current intellectual figures they respected, the candidates cited several current and former academics. Mr. Alexander mentioned Daniel Boorstin, the former Librarian of Congress, and Diane Ravitch, a senior scholar at New York University, for her "principled pursuit of higher academic standards." Senator Lugar named William G. Bowen, who heads the Mellon Foundation and served as president of Princeton University, and Graham Allison, a Harvard University political scientist and foreign-policy expert.

Mr. Keyes cited the most diverse group. He named Harry V. Jaffa, a professor of political philosophy at Claremont College, for "tutoring three generations in the truth and nobility of the Declaration of Independence"; Pope John Paul II, "for upholding God's truth and defending the sanctity of life," and Rush Limbaugh, for "instructing and elevating American public discourse."

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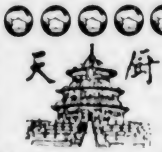


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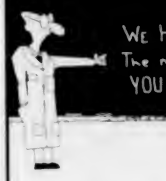
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Local lawmakers set priorities: more pay, dead bodies

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Pay raises for state employees remain a high priority for local lawmakers dismayed over a "ridiculous" decision recently made by the Legislature's leadership to dole out merit raises to their staff members.

The raises ranged from 4 to 13 percent, including a 3-percent increase approved last session for all state workers.

"(The raises are) ridiculous," said Rep. Al Lawson, a local Democrat. "It sends the wrong message to people, other state employees. Eighty percent of state employees make less than $20,000 a year. I think those people work just as hard as legislative staffers. It was just a political reward."

"I really think you have to be purer than Caesar's wife when you're the one appropriating the dollars," said Democratic Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, who as a Leon County commissioner turned down recommended merit raises for staff members that went beyond the 3-percent increase slated for other county workers.

"If the state government employee is only getting 3 percent, then that's what legislative folks should get," Turnbull said. "Why should aides, just because they're closer to us, get more?"

Sen. Pat Thomas, a Quincy Democrat who declined to criticize Senate President Jim Scott for the raises, said he is the "lone voice" in the Senate pushing for more money for state workers.

With other lawmakers chanting "privatization" as if it were a mantra, local representatives expressed concerned over the potential loss of jobs in Leon County. It seems likely that the state Department of Commerce will be privatized with the loss of about 300 jobs to the county. Lawson said he is adamantly opposed to privatization since it always seems to focus on cutting jobs to save money.

"Privatization is a way for private companies to try and make a raid on state government," he said. "It's another form of corporate welfare."

The people hurt by privatizing are normally people in those smaller jobs, and these people end up in the streets."

Lawmakers said another hot topic this session will be efforts to combine Health and Rehabilitative Services with the Agency for Health Care. At least one local lawmaker

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Pro-environmental legislation: An endangered species?

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

Opinion poll after opinion poll indicates Florida citizens want stronger protection for the environment, and the time has come to see where our elected officials stand.

The 1996 Florida Legislature convenes on Tuesday with a number of environmental issues already winding their way through the process.

Both the House and Senate Natural Resources Committees spent recent weeks hearing testimony and holding debate on issues such as recycling grants, underground petroleum-storage tanks, water quality and distribution, and budgets for the Department of Environmental Protection and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

And that's before the session has even begun.

In the recycling arena, a bill is making its way through the Capitol that would phase out recycling grants to the counties with the intention of shifting those resources to aquatic-plant control. Since 1988, Florida's counties have received state-grant money via the Solid Waste Management Trust Fund to establish recycling programs for aluminum cans, glass, newspaper and plastic bottles. The enacting legislation stipulated that counties meet a solid-waste recycling goal of 30 percent by the end of 1994.

According to the DEP's 1995 Solid Waste Management Report, the counties exceeded that goal by one percent. And that has some lawmakers saying the programs don't need any more state money.

But if Senate Bill 120, sponsored by the Senate Natural Resources Committee, passes, the grant money in question — about $25 million — would be phased out over the next three years. The money would eventually pass to the Aquatic Plant Trust Fund.

Beth Kidder, consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said eliminating the grants would be a mistake.

"It is extremely disappointing that the Legislature no longer sees recycling as a priority," Kidder said. "Floridians have made a serious commitment to recycling. Now it's time for the Legislature to do the same."

Environmentalists have also raised concerns about the aquatic-plant control program, particularly the use of potentially health-threatening herbicides in state lakes and waterways.

Many issues left unresolved last year are expected to resurface in '96 including the controversial Environmental Self-Audit bill.

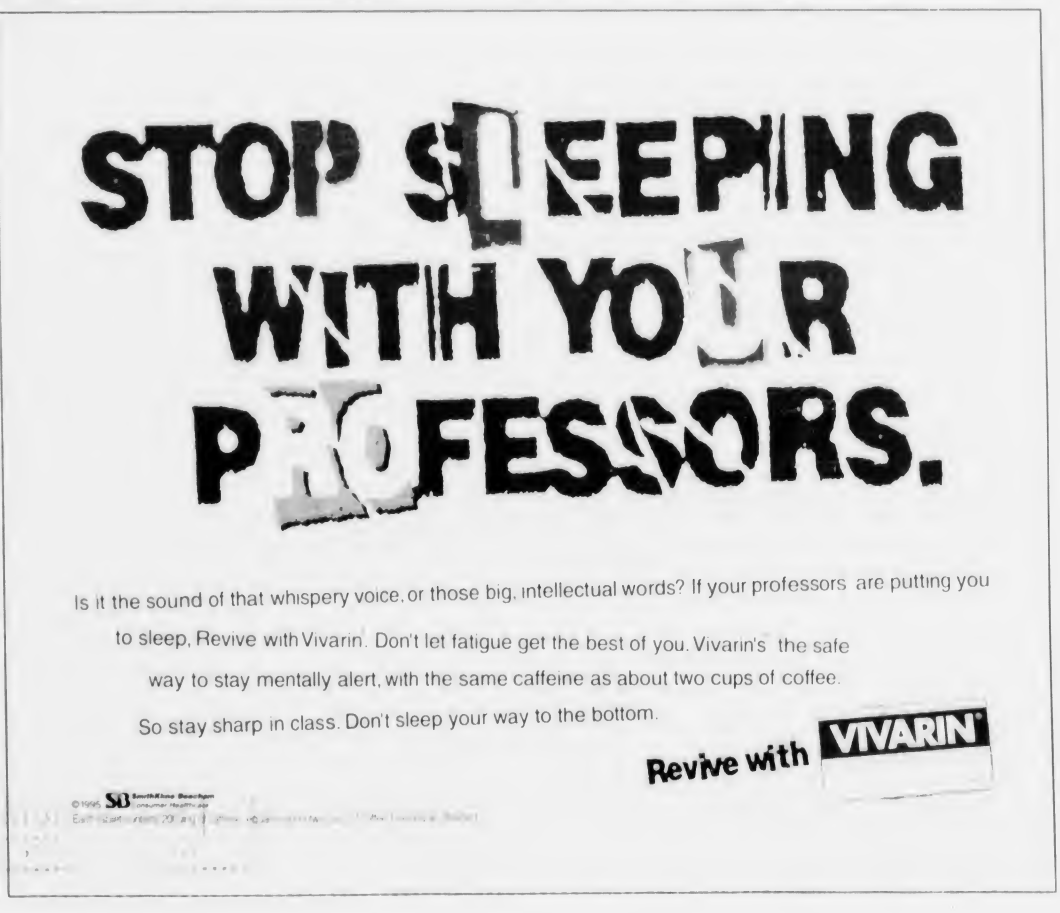
Legislation proposed last year would have exempted from administrative penalties or fines businesses that performed voluntary environmental "self-audits" and agreed to clean up pollution violations they found. A companion bill, sponsored last year by Rep. Kelly Smith, a Palatka Democrat, would have exempted these environmental audit reports from public-records laws.

Critics of self-audit privilege have dubbed these proposals "Polluter Immunity Giveaways," or PIGs. Environmental advocates view it as a polluter protection program that seriously weakens law enforcement in Florida.

Expected to be introduced early in session, self-audit privilege could prove to be this year's most crucial environmental fight.

Legislators will also continue hashing out a workable solution to the state's Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) dilemma. Under a cloud of mismanagement and the lack of a structured program, LUST was almost eliminated in the 1995 session. It is back on the table again this year, as lawmakers struggle to find a way to make the program work without an even greater fiscal catastrophe.

Environmental advocates say the program is important for Florida's water supply. "The cleanup is essential," Kidder said. "These tanks have the potential to cause a lot of problems to our aquifer, which means our drinking water, our health, is at risk."



Students: Watch your backs — and your wallets

The respected FSU political science professor rolled his eyes to the ceiling and shook his head. "Excellence," he said, settling back in a worn chair. "That's a word you don't hear around here anymore."

The professor was referring to the quality of higher education in Florida. Your education. He's right. So are hundreds of other profs muttering the same things in their cramped offices.

What that means is that, increasingly, that fancy piece of paper you're busting ass for ain't worth diddly. "Excellence" as a buzz word is being replaced by "shitting reality" and "budget-cutting exercise." (You're not getting an excellent education, you're getting a "shitting reality" education. Isn't that cool? Woooo! Go team!)

Expect to hear soaring sound bites about "shitting reality" over and over for the next two months, beginning tomorrow. That's when the annual train wreck we call the Legislature convenes to allegedly find ways to make this state a better place.

We encourage you to follow the goings-on. Higher education is slated to be a top priority, but there simply isn't any extra money. There won't be again this year because nobody in the Capitol wants to tackle tax reform until Florida is spinning down the toilet — and maybe not even then.

So the priority? "Do more with less." Translation? You pay more for less. This session is all about how to move all y'all through school fast, quality be damned, and how to make you pay more for it.

FSU's D'Alemberte says expecting legislators to find money for the higher ed "crisis" is "vain hope," so he supports a tuition hike — as does just about every other higher ed official.

But we think vain hope is assuming universities will ever have enough dough without tax reform and that lawmakers won't use hike money as a safety valve for their own failure to deliver on ridiculous promises to "do more with less."

Besides following the action, we hope you get in on it. Frankly, we wish more had already been done to raise awareness about some issues (humble little newspapers can only do so much). But there's still time to put your two cents in, or, if you're so moved, to do some tongue-lashing.

Tell legislators how you feel. It can make a difference: Last year, because of student pressure, lawmakers in D.C. decided not to follow through on plans to slash financial aid. Students in Tallahassee were commended for being among the most active in the country.

Some folks you should get to know. . .



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Education

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cation this year. Republican Senate President Jim Scott and Democratic House Speaker Peter Wallace have announced their intent to give Florida's education system the attention everyone agrees it needs.

The reason for the Legislature's expected focus on education this year, lawmakers said, is because of a perceived shift in John Q. Public's opinion.

Last year, legislators focused on crime because that was what the public demanded. This year the fervor fueling the education issue is also driven by crime — the hands-down winner of the '95 session, according to state Sen. Pat Thomas.

"We started locking people up but it's like a big old grizzly bear in your face," said Thomas, a Quincy Democrat who represents Leon County. "People saw what it cost to imprison criminals. Now there's a consciousness in the state where we have to look at what we can do to quit growing crime."

Other local lawmakers are optimistic that top Florida leaders are focusing on education. But they admitted getting a bigger chunk of state revenues will be the most difficult part of their jobs.

State Rep. Marjorie Turnbull said tough choices lie ahead for lawmakers if they are to find enough money for some 60,000 new school children and 5,000 new university students next year.

"We're going to have to be more realistic about what government can do," said Turnbull, a local Democrat. "We have to decide what are our top priorities and fund those, and some of the lesser priorities have to slide. And that's very tough because I can't sit here and tell you what those lesser priorities may be."

Thomas said lawmakers will try to find the "crevices and crannies" in the budget for education dollars. Turnbull would like to see a shift in resources that may be possible now that crime has taken a slight downturn. Lawson would like to see budget reform that allows Florida's heavy growth to pay for itself.

"We have the same problem every year," said Lawson, who along with Turnbull opposes any tuition hikes. "When tourism is down, revenue from sales tax goes down, and we have a budget shortfall.

"We can't rely on sales tax to solve this problem. It's very regressive in nature, and it is especially hard on poor people because they pay a disproportionate amount in sales taxes than others."

The only increase in fees or taxes appears in Chiles' budget and on the state Board of Regents' wish list. Chiles asked the Legislature to approve a 7-percent tuition hike, and regents are asking for a 10-percent increase per year. In both cases, students would be the ones to pay.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte says he doesn't want a hike, but adds it is inevitable if universities want to compete on the information highway.

"I don't think anyone's asking the Legislature to impose a tuition increase," he said. "(University presidents) are asking the Legislature to allow us to fashion tuition increases."

"Fashioning tuition increases" is a euphemism for differential tuition, D'Alemberte said. Under that plan, university presidents would have the power to raise tuition up to 10 percent every year into eternity. A differential tuition committee at each university would determine where the money goes.

Under Chiles' plan, students would pay another 7 percent in tuition. But that money would go into a state pot; individual universities wouldn't have a say in how that money is used.

"Gov. Chiles' plan doesn't do anything to solve problems, it doesn't advance things, and it just uses tuition money to maintain the status quo," D'Alemberte said.

If a tuition hike is not approved by lawmakers, D'Alemberte would like to see approval for a plan that would generate money for upgrading technology.

But D'Alemberte said he wouldn't want both a tuition hike and a tech fee because of the financial burden it places on students.

There's other higher ed initiatives on the agenda besides tuition hikes — and others that were expected to be but now aren't.

A regents' plan to create a non-profit corporation contracted by the state to provide university-level education for Florida's youths — a proposed entity called SUS, Inc. — was pulled at the last minute from the regents' legislative packet.

The reason: SUS, Inc. is too controversial in a tight year where educators must pick and choose their battles.

An early version of a deregulation plan by Turnbull was attacked by critics as adding a layer of bureaucracy between the regents and university presidents. She scrapped that plan but is working with Jim Davis, a Tampa Democrat, on a new plan to give presidents more control over policy and use of money locally.

State Rep. Alan Boyd, a Democrat from nearby Monticello, favors any university deregulation plan because he said universities know what they need the best. Boyd added that greater autonomy would allow university presidents the opportunity to get involved and help solve community problems. That, in turn, would result in more community support.

"At the end of last year's session it was agreed that we at the state level don't have all the answers," Boyd said. "Let's decentralize a little bit and allow the universities to move in the direction they need to move in."

Legislators are also working on a plan to raise the high school graduation grade point average from 1.5 to 2.0 — from a "C minus" to a "C."

"Part of the problem has been we have set the standards so low we've really failed to challenge our young people," Turnbull said.]

But Lawson was skeptical that raising graduation standards alone would improve the quality of Florida's students. "You need to start changing the patterns of the child," he said.

The BOR has also submitted a plan for legislative approval to charge students anywhere from 25 to 100 percent more tuition for any class they sign up for which exceeds 110 percent of graduation requirements. According to the plan, the surcharge could kick in if the student has more than 132 credit hours.

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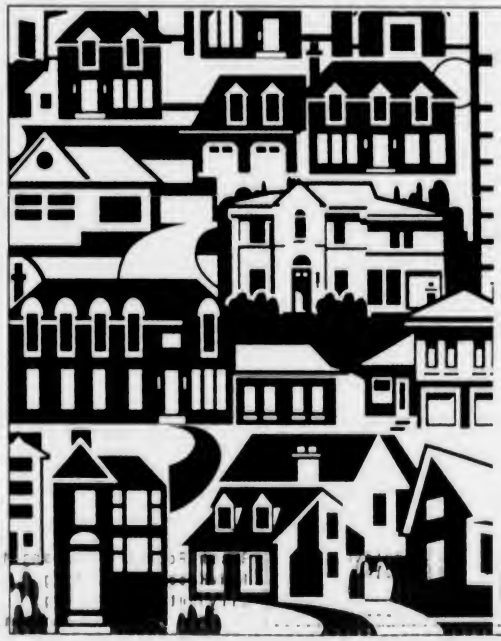
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'Register Once' would open doors for potential voters

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

College students are among the group of young Americans who have the lowest voter-participation rates of any voter segment in the state. But a new bill being introduced to the Florida Legislature may help change that.

If approved, House Bill 835 — dubbed "Register Once" — would make voter registration more accessible to Florida students.

"Register Once" would allow students to register to vote at the same time they register for classes, or during fee payment. The distribution of voter-registration applications and absentee ballots would be required at these times.

Rep. Kendrick Meek, a South Florida Democrat and a sponsor of the bill, said it should pass easily since it has no fiscal impact, and no negative aspects.

"The bill is a plus for the state of Florida, it's a plus for students at colleges and universities, and it will eventually be a plus for the nation because it expands on the Motor-Voter bill to include colleges and universities as places students can register to vote, which brings them into the electoral process," Meek said.

The Florida Students Association, which lobbies on behalf of state university students, is spearheading efforts to make the bill law.

With increased voter-registration accessibility, students would have greater opportunities to be active members of society through voting, said Sharon Pacheco, executive director of FSA.

"We hope to improve the sense of responsibility students have in the voting process because what happens in this country is determined by voters," Pacheco added.

Feminists say 'right to know' bill is an anti-abortion ruse

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

The controversial "Women's Right to Know" bill which would restrict women's access to abortion, has once again been introduced by conservative lawmakers this Legislative session.

"This is a bipartisan issue which transcends pro-life and pro-choice," said Rep. Bob Brooks, a "pro-life" Winter Park Republican who's steering the bill through the House. "We think this will benefit women in the long run."

Pro-choice advocates have a different view.

"This is just adding unnecessary barriers to women who are seeking an abortion, especially for low-income women," said Renee Mitchell, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services in Tallahassee.

Last year, an earlier version of the bill in the Senate was killed in the Health Care Committee by a 3-3 vote.

In Brooks' version, a woman must be given, by a doctor, "total" information about abortion and other options, such as carrying the fetus to term. The woman also must sign an informed consent form and wait 24 hours before she can legally have the abortion.

Presently, a woman must sign a written consent form after she is informed about abortion and counseled by a health technician. If the technician thinks the woman has not been coerced and is sure of the decision, the abortion can be performed immediately, with no waiting period.

More than 80 percent of cities do not have nearby abortion providers, Mitchell said. So a 24-hour waiting period would force many Florida women to travel back and forth to far-away clinics several times before securing an abortion.

Brooks said there are ways around that. "The woman's own doctor could discuss the issues and get the informed consent."

Feminist leaders say despite its misleading name, Brooks' bill is a smokescreen that gives lawmakers another way to control abortion. Brooks announced his bill at a press conference two months ago with Carol Grittin, president of Big Bend Right to Life.

Brooks says he only wants women to be informed.

"This would make it necessary to offer the woman a booklet prepared by an educational and neutral source like the Department of Health Care," he said. "How can leaders of the feminist movement be against a woman having an informed choice?"

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NEWS BRIEFS

FSU police officer passes away

Capt. Clarence Steven "Steve" Hooker, 52, a 25-year veteran of the FSU Police Department, died Sunday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center from complications following a heart transplant.

"He was a true professional and outstanding human being and will be sorely missed by those here at the department and at the university," FSUPD spokesman Jack Handley said Sunday.

Hooker joined the FSUPD in 1970 and quickly rose through the ranks, serving as a patrol officer, investigator, chief investigator and deputy director.

Funeral arrangements have not been finalized.

Remembering Tamika Stewart

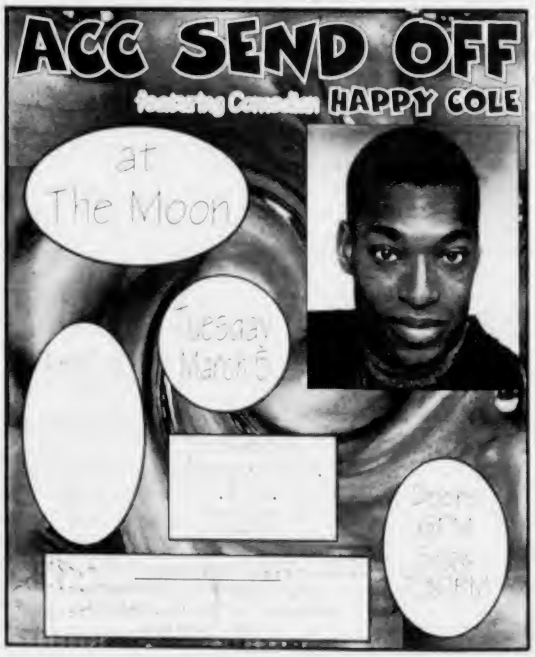
A magnolia sapling and plaque were dedicated at FAMU Friday on the birthday of slain student Tamika Stewart, who was murdered last year.

Stewart's family and friends held a memorial service in front of the Palmetto South dorm where she spent the last hours of her life.

By all accounts, Stewart was a vivacious student who was deeply committed to friends and community. The Pensacola native would have been 20 years old. Her death last April shocked campus and led to some security and administrative reforms.

Roderick Ward, a childhood friend of Stewart and also a FAMU student, was charged with the murder.





Arts/Features

Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Disclaimer: This is what we call in the fun-filled world of journalism, a column. That means it follows a set of unwritten guidelines and is the opinion of this columnist only.

COMMENTARY

Homegrown covers the ups and downs of local music, reporting on gossip milling around clubs and practice spaces. When *local* is used the music referred to does not include all music played within the city. We draw the line at cover bands, university ensembles, bands playing traditionals — you get the picture, right?

A column can't cover everything, that's a given. What *Homegrown* tries, and many feel succeeds, to do is report on "college scene" local bands. That doesn't mean every member of the said bands are students, nor does it imply that only students attend the bands' shows or buy the music. It's just a way to label.

The reason this information has never been printed is because we saw no reason to, especially since a local music column of this nature is nothing new to the *Flam*. If you recall, *Backseater Beat* followed an almost identical format. The opinion of the column will always be pro-local music which means if a club can support the scene and for some reason isn't, *Homegrown* will want to know why.

So, don't try this at home.

The best advice as to how to see local music in town is to frequent Waterworks. The downtown venue features the Dwayne White Jazz Jam Session every Monday with live swinging. Thursday the watering hole hosts a live music night featuring favorite local acts. Saturday brings live jazz to patrons' ears. Plus Don Q. and Christian keep the cover low and the coolers stocked.



Swing with the coolest hepcats in town at Waterworks' Dwayne White Jazz Jam Session every Monday at 10 p.m.

If you want to catch most bands from these parts live you're going to need to fill your tank and buy a map. Nel Aspinal plays St. Pete's Recovery Room Friday, while Flanders plays Tampa's The Rubb March 7, Sluggo's in Pensacola Friday with Bottlenose (their first out-of-town gig) and Jacksonville Saturday at the Moto Lounge.



Flanders

Jake Ryan has scheduled a tour with dates in Tampa, Sarasota, Gainesville, Jacksonville and an opening Orlando slot for Sleepyhead, but OK Productions has yet to announce the venue.

The only way you can hear local music in town for the time being is in your own home. Baccone Dolce released a new tape, *Sweet Mouthful of Beans* is at your local record stores, but is selling fast.

Stephen from Flanders reports that the long-awaited full-length CD is less than a month away and will include 13 new songs and seven "classics."

Plus, the foursome has been spotted at Tommy Hamilton's Georgia Street studio recording their contribution to the upcoming Albert Axler's Jukebox Records compilation as well as for a double-split-seven-inch record still in the works.

The planned seven-inch would include tracks from not only Flanders, but Bottlenose, Nel Aspinal and Jake Ryan. Keep in mind.

Nel's also thinking about a split single with Bacon Ray and is releasing that full-length on Automatic.

Local Delegation

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sees this as natural to Florida politics as the movement of tectonic plates under North America, while others fret over the prospect of creating a larger agency.

"I'm a Nervous Nellie about this," Thomas confessed. "What we really need to do is find out what we want HRS to do. The Legislature is guilty of saying to HRS, 'Y'all do everything.' We need to refine what it is we want them to do and set reasonable goals."

Turnbull didn't seem alarmed at the proposal as she recounted the move to centralize HRS in the mid-'70s when she was a legislative staffer.

"I think every 20 years you go through this centralization, decentralization phenomenon in government," said Turnbull. "I don't think there's any perfect answer, quite honestly. Over the last five years they have been really decentralizing HRS. I suspect they will continue to do that, and 20 years later they'll be putting it all back together."

A bill sponsored by Turnbull would allow cash-rich counties like Leon that have a penny sales tax to build prisons and roads. The bill would allow construction of state roads with local funds and allow the state to reimburse the counties within a 10-year period.

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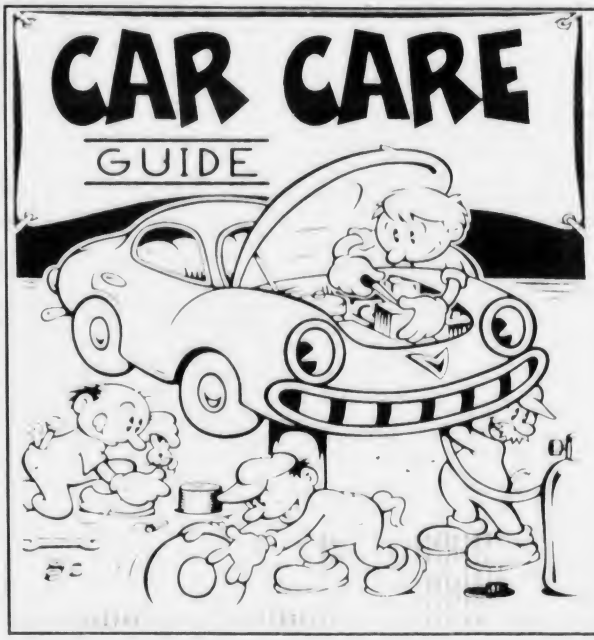
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SAND VOLLEYBALL

Sign up begins today and continues through Friday, March 15 at noon for the IM Sand Volleyball Tournament. All teams interested in participating should stop by the IM office and turn in a roster. The tournament is set to begin after Spring Break. Schedules will be ready on Friday, March 15 after 3pm. Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. For more information stop by the IM office.

WRESTLING

Sign up for the IM Wrestling Tournament ends today. Those interested in wrestling should stop by the Intramural office and turn in an entry form. Those wrestlers wishing to be seeded for the tournament are reminded of the seeding meeting today at 5:00pm in room 212 Tully Gym. All wrestlers are reminded that weigh in is Tuesday from 7:30am-11:00am. Any wrestler who fails to make weight or does not show up for weigh in will be dropped from the tournament.

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO

The Intramural Depatment would like to announce that time has become available in the Leach Center pool. The Tournament is set to begin after Spring Break. For more information, stop by the IM office.

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The Reservation has employment opportunities for those interested in working an Outdoor Education and Aquatic Camp. The following positions are available: Recreation Leaders (4), Water Ski Instructor (2), Canoe/Kayak Instructor (1), Sailing Instructor (1). Those wishing to apply should stop by 210 Leach Center and pick up application materials. All applications must be received by March 8. For more information call 644-6892.

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UVa no match for FSU

Despite having three starters score in double figures, the Florida State women's basketball teams saw its season end at the hands of top-seeded Virginia Friday in Rock Hill, S.C.

The Lady Seminoles (8-20) lost 83-50 in the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The Lady Cavaliers scored the game's first six points, led 42-23 at halftime and were never seriously challenged.

The No. 9-seeded Lady Seminoles were led by Lysa Mooretield, who finished with 14 points. Aletha Penn, who hit all three of her three-point attempts, finished with 12 while senior Carla Williams closed out her collegiate career with 10 points.

—From Staff Reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State softball team dropped two games over the weekend in the NSCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

The Lady Seminoles fell 2-1 to both Long Beach State Saturday and by the same score Sunday to Cal State-Fullerton.

FSU drops to 13-7 after managing just six hits in the two games, including two during the loss to the Lady Titans.

TCC softball No. 3

The Tallahassee Community College softball team opens its 1996 home schedule today at 3 p.m. with a doubleheader against Manatee C.C. The Lady Eagles are currently 9-3 and ranked third in the state.

Also, pitcher Donna Coombes was named as the Pitcher of the Week. She was 4-0 during action last week in Panama City, where she also hurled two perfect games.

—From Staff Reports

S.C. State, Howard win MEAC titles

The MEAC Tournaments, held in the Civic Center and Gaither Gym, produced two NCAA Tournament-bound teams Saturday, neither of which were Florida A&M.

The South Carolina State men's team, the top seed, easily beat No. 2-seed Coppin State 69-56. The Bulldogs held MEAC Player of the Year Terquin Mott to just 16 points and nine rebounds.

The women's bracket, perennial runner-up Howard finally got over the hump with a 65-46 win over North Carolina A&T. Amanda Hayes' 25 points and nine rebounds helped the Lady Bison avoid a third-straight MEAC title game loss.

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times. Rigdon then induced a harmless ground ball by Jeremy Morris that ended the game.

FSU had seven batters with at least two hits. Faurot and second baseman Scott Zech (3-for-5, one stolen base) accounted for six of FSU's 20 hits. Sunday's loss marks the third time this season the Seminoles have collected at least 20 hits.

FSU pounded Marshall 10-2 on Feb. 4 and then Minnesota gave up 26 two weeks later.

Badeaux went 2-for-5 with three RBIs and extended his hitting streak to 14 games. Morris had a single that stretched his to 12.

The two-game sweep for the Gators (11-4 and ranked No. 18) is the first time that UF has come into Tallahassee and left with two wins since 1977.

Pitching again was a problem for FSU.

After starter Scooby Morgan was pulled in the sixth inning after yielding four walks and two runs, the next three relievers all were tagged for at least two runs each.

Chris Chavez came in for Morgan and allowed both batters he faced to reach base. The two came home as Florida's third and fourth runs.

Randy Niles and Zach Diaz didn't fare much better.

Niles, one of the few pitchers still on the roster from last season, gave up four runs (all earned) in less than two innings of work. Diaz, ultimately, took the loss, giving up three runs and three hits while recording just two outs.

With the game tied at nine and two Gator runners on base, FSU coach Mike Martin pulled Diaz (0-1) in favor of freshman Josh Davis.

Davis then fed UF third baseman Mark Ellis a pitch that was ripped down the third baseline, providing the Gators with the game-winning run.

In all, Florida takes the series, which began Thursday night in Gainesville with a Seminole win.

The following day, Mother Nature forced the cancellation of Game 2. No makeup date has been announced as of Sunday evening.

The Seminoles play two games against Mercer (Ga.) this week. Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's first pitches are scheduled for 3:30.

FSU then has a three-game series with Coastal Carolina beginning Friday at 6. Saturday's contest is also at 6. The rubber game will start at 1.

All games will be at Dick Howser Stadium.

Maryland

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courtesy of a two-game split with FSU and the league's tie-breaker rules.

A Seminole loss would put coach Pat Kennedy's team in the ACC Tournament's first game for the first time in the five years since the school joined the conference.

"Maryland is going to play a triangle-and-two (defense), which is something we had a lot of problems (in last week's loss to Georgia Tech)," said Kennedy. "If we can handle their special defenses, make sure their pressure doesn't affect us and get up on the glass with them, then we'll be able to play with them. If we're void of any one of those three things, we're going to struggle."

Rebounding will likely be a big key when the two teams tip off at 8 p.m. in Maryland's Cole Field House. The Seminoles were out-rebounded 35-28 in the 83-68 loss to the Yellow Jackets, due in part to the suspension levied to forward Corey Louis the day of the game.

Louis was suspended for the final two games for violating unspecified team rules. Kennedy said that the penalty was not academically related, which was the case when the 6-foot-9 sophomore was kept out of the season's two exhibition games and first two regular-season contests.

"The decision we made was a very difficult one," Kennedy said. "Some people say Florida State is going to such an extreme (with suspensions). It seems every time you turn around, whether it's football players or basketball players, we're suspending people. I don't know if it's so much we've gone to an extreme or that we're doing what's supposed to be done and a lot of people are just constantly turning their heads.

"I've watched a lot of games on ESPN and I've said to myself, 'None of those guys every miss class or miss study hall or violate team rules?' I hardly ever read of some kid getting suspended. I hope our public realizes it's more of us doing the right thing and a lot of schools turning their heads in certain situations."

Louis, who is second on the team in points per game (9.6), second in total rebounds (146) and first in blocked shots (43), will be back in uniform for the ACC Tournament.

Louis' suspension is the fifth disciplinary action taken on a Seminole player since last summer.

Derrick Carroll was kicked off the team for, again, violating team policy. Along with Louis' first suspension, came with a 10-game suspension to Tim Wooden, the arrest of James Collins for an alleged stalking incident and then Wednesday's announcement.

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56 All-out fight
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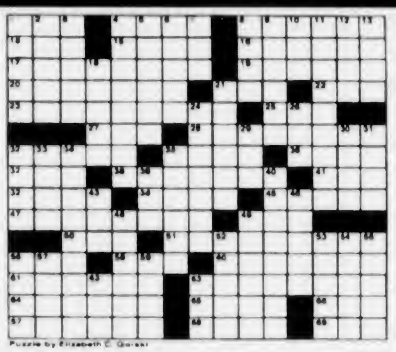
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Sports

Columbus chills the Sharks

Despite a furious, third-period comeback, Tallahassee fell to the Columbus Chill 6-5 on Sunday, although the Tiger Sharks did pick up a point since the defeat came in overtime.

After falling behind 5-2, Ron Pasco scored a short-handed goal and Matt Osiecki notched a goal with a slap shot that brought the Sharks within one with less than five minutes remaining.

Darren Schwartz then scored with :51 seconds left to force a shootout.

Unfortunately, former Tallahassee goalie Will Clarke stopped all five shootout shots from the Sharks, while Columbus' third shot snuck past Mark Richards.

The overtime loss gives Tallahassee (35-19-5) the lead in the ECHL's South Division with 75 points. Idle Louisiana is one back.

—From Staff Reports

Seminoles fall victims to Gator rallies in weekend sweep

From Staff Reports

Florida State's two baseball games against Florida showed exactly what some of the Seminoles' weaknesses will be going into the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Despite out-hitting the Gators 20-13 Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium, FSU still lost 11-10 in front 3,751 chilled fans.

Sunday's defeat came on the heals of Saturday's 6-4 loss, in which Florida rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

The Seminoles, now 8-4 and currently ranked 14th, saw two four-run leads disappear Sunday.

After squandering leads of 4-0 and 8-4, FSU found itself trailing 11-9 going into the bottom of the ninth.

A single by shortstop Brooks Badeaux brought home pinch runner Bryan Senior. Third baseman Adam Faurot (3-for-6, two runs batted in) then hit a bloop single over the out-stretched glove of UF second baseman David Eckstein, putting runners on first and third with only one out.

At this point, FSU looked as it extra innings were going to be needed at the very least, since pre-season All-American center fielder J.D. Drew was at the plate.

But like his at bat in the previous inning, Drew struck out.

Gator reliever Paul Rigdon was the culprit of Drew's problems both

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Scooby Morgan was on the hill and at the plate Sunday for FSU. As a pitcher, the left-hander gave up two runs in five innings. As a hitter, he was 1-for-3.

ACC play-in game is FSU's fate if Seminoles lose to Maryland

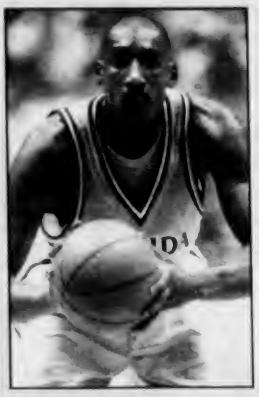
BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

While the other seven Atlantic Coast Conference teams have concluded their regular-season schedules, Maryland and Florida State have to make up their "snow out" from Jan. 9 when that game was postponed due to hazardous winter conditions.

The 13-12 Seminoles are 5-10 in the ACC and in desperate need of a win, which would keep FSU out of the league's tournament play-in game against North Carolina State Thursday.

If Florida State, which beat the Terrapins 100-78 Feb. 10 in Tallahassee, sends Maryland (15-11, 7-8) into the loss column again, Virginia would be the No. 8-seed,

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Corey Louis will be sitting out tonight's game, the fourth regular-season game he has missed due to suspension.

Rattlerettes' bid for NCAAs ends in MEAC semifinals

Not even Cathy Robinson, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Player of the Year, could keep the Florida A&M Rattlerettes' hopes alive for another post-season appearance.

Despite 30 points from FAMU's all-time leading scorer, the Rattlerettes lost in the MEAC semifinals to fifth-seeded North Carolina A&T 57-56 Friday night.

The loss ended FAMU's season at 21-7 and also erased the chance of back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances.

Top-seeded FAMU trailed 25-12 midway in the first half but eventually took the lead with 8:45 left in the game. One Nisha Wilson free throw with six seconds remaining sealed the upset.

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Hamas bombing leaves Jews feeling dread

BY FRED KAPLAN
The Boston Globe

NEW YORK — On Sunday after a Hamas terrorist set off a bomb on a crowded bus in Jerusalem the second bus attack in a week the American Jewish Congress called on the Israeli government "to suspend all peace talks until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat "crushes and obliterates the Hamas organization."



Israel asks that Arafat destroy Hamas

Monday however, after another deadly Hamas bombing in downtown Tel Aviv, the Congress, whose 35,000 members have generally supported the peace process with the Palestinians issued a revised statement, affirming that "the peace process remains our best hope and must be preserved."

The quick switch reflects the ambivalence and dread felt by many American Jewish leaders, who look with horror upon the week of atrocities but have few or mixed ideas on what Israel should do do about it.

"These events have caused a great deal of internal agony and anguish," said Rabbi Alvin Kass of the East Midland Jewish Center in Brooklyn, who is president of the New York Board of Rabbis. "On the one hand, there's no question but that the people responsible have to be ferreted out and prosecuted. On the other hand, to let terrorism stop the peace process ... would be to give the terrorists total victory."

Many American Jews who have long backed the peace process expressed sad doubts Monday about whether it can continue for long. Many who have long been skeptical of peace with Palestinians expressed deeper doubts still.

The bombings have unleashed

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Students pick Larry Tait's successor today

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University's candidates for student body president debated Monday night over who had the best vision for the university's future, centering their concerns around business opportunities and campus safety.

Today, students will go to the polls to choose between Jimmie Davis Jr., Leon Tucker, Shiwana Davis, Brandon Gibson, Olatunji Oyewale, Sarita Taylor, Eugene Waiters, Terrance Murray and Alan Williams, Garrett Dennis for student body president and vice president.

FAMU STUDENT BODY President

About 200 people came out to see the candidates and their running mates crowd onto the stage at the Charles Winterwood Theatre for the FAMU SGA Student Activities sponsored debate.

Sarita Taylor said there is no reason to have "crackers" setting up businesses at FAMU when there are plenty of local black entrepreneurs willing to take on university contracts.

"Our contract with Barnes & Noble is about to expire and there's no reason why we should go back to giving our business to a white man when there are places like Amen-Ra (a local African-American run business that sells books and other cultural artifacts) willing to run our bookstore," Taylor said.

Shiwana Davis said if she is elected president she will increase

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Last-minute handshaking

Presidential candidate Eugene Waiters (sitting down on right, wearing campaign shirt) and running-mate Terrance "T" Murray mingle with the crowd at the set Monday afternoon, while presidential candidate Shiwana Davis hands out campaign literature to students.

New budget process could jack up fees

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Changes in how money is spent by Florida State University's student senate could mean more charges to students.

This week, the student senate will draft budgets for the next two fiscal years. The '96-'97 budget represents the same ol' same ol', only with a few more big-money projects.

But for the '97-'98 year, senators will be able to decide for the first time how much students should pay in activities and services fees.

With this new authority, the student senate must come up with a zero-based budget. So, instead of starting off with $4.9 million to divvy up among all student government projects, the senate will add up how much it thinks it needs for each project and come up with a total. This total may end up being greater or less than $4.9 million.



Bullard said he doesn't think the senate would ask for a fee hike

If senate decides $4.9 million is not enough to run student government, it can recommend that the Legislature and the state Board of Regents, which regulates the state's 10 public universities, approve a fee hike.

FSU students now pay $6.74 per credit hour, which is given to the student senate to pay for the Oglesby Student Union, campus recreation, academic programs and other student activities and organizations.

But students should hold on to their wallets, according to FSU student senator Michael Buckner.

"It will be easier for student government to raise the A&S fee," Buckner said. "Now we can say we want a $5 million budget."

Until now, a committee of students, faculty and administrators decided whether or not a fee increase was necessary. That committee and the university president made a recommendation to the BOR.

Putting this task in the hands of student senators doesn't mean the senate will ask for a higher fee, says Tribe Party member and senator Rhett Bullard.

"We can't do deficit spending, which means we can't spend more money than we take in," Bullard said. "I don't foresee us forcing future senates to raise the fee."

"That would be fundamentally wrong," he added.

As for the '96-'97 budget, new programs and no increase in A&S fees means money for some student government organizations will be cut, said Tribe student senator Courtney Chase.

"Nobody is going to receive an increase in funding," Chase said. "With new programs such as the War Department, the money is going to have to come from somewhere."

The War Department is a senate-created operation that wrestles with the administration. Other new programs include Dance Marathon, the

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grief in the New York area, home of several million Jews and most of the nation's leading Jewish organizations. Among the victims in a bus bombing a week earlier was a couple from the region: Sarah Duker, 22, from New Jersey, and her fiance, Matthew Eisenfeld, 25, from Connecticut.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier of Park East Synagogue in Manhattan said, "Arafat has to do more. It he cannot put down Hamas, he is not a partner of peace. Meanwhile, I think there cannot be any more Israeli withdrawals from territory."

It would be ridiculous to move one inch further in implementing the agreement with the Palestinian Authority until he has command over the situation."

On the more liberal end of the spectrum, Rabbi Yitz Greenberg, head of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, called at least for a "reassessment" of the situation.

"I have been a firm supporter of the peace process," he said, "but I've said all along, the critical question is the trustworthiness of the Palestinians. People say Arafat doesn't have the leverage" to suppress Hamas, "but if he doesn't, it's because his people are not committed to peace."

"If there were a rally of 100,000 Palestinians saying 'We want peace' or if the Palestinians turn in the people of Hamas, that would guarantee the peace process," he continued.

"But if they can't come through, I think, realistically, it will be put on hold."

Larry Lowenthal, executive director of the New England region for the American Jewish Committee, a more conservative organization, had similar thoughts: "If Yasser Arafat is unable to root out and if necessary utterly destroy fanatical cells of Hamas, I think there is a real danger of the peace process ultimately failing."

Even the American Jewish Congress, in its revised statement Monday, which called for continuing the peace process, cautioned that the recent bombings make it "inconceivable to continue business as usual," adding that Israel must "find alternative means" to preserve peace should Arafat prove himself unable or unwilling to root out Palestinian terrorists.

SG Budget

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Union bicycle shop and the multicultural diversity conference.

With the exception of the Leach center, most campus groups are asking for more money, Buckner said. His focus during the budgeting process will be to make sure all organizations are represented equally.

"I have no problems with greeks getting money, but they need to be on a coequal basis — not one group having all the money," he said.

One of the duties of the senate's budget committee is to determine if there are projects which student government is helping to pay for but shouldn't. Buckner, an independent senator, points to homecoming as something students shouldn't be paying for.

"At most universities, the alumni association picks up most of the tab," Buckner said. "At FSU, the alumni has been able to get gullible students to pick up the tab. I want this practice to stop this year, otherwise student organizations and programming will suffer."

Last year, members of the Tribe and Empowerment student government parties voted to spent $90,000 on homecoming.

IN BRIEF

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TALLAHASSEE FREE-NET holds a public class tonight at the Leon County Public Library. Program Rooms A and B, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 487-2665.

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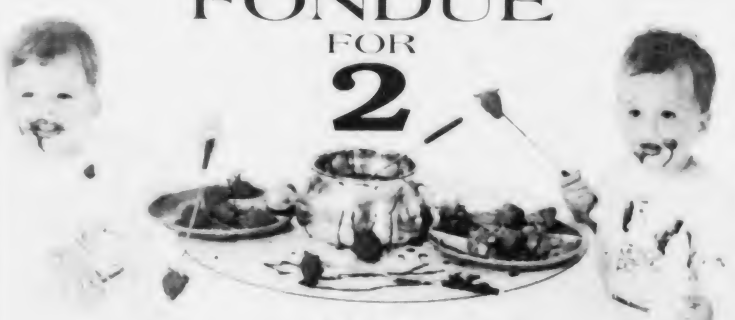
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About 200 people came out to see the candidates and their running mates crowd onto the stage at the Charles Winterwood Theatre for the FAMU SGA Student Activities sponsored debate.

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campus safety by adding buses to the campus routes.

"An extra shuttle would allow the system to offer rides every 10 minutes instead of every 20 — that can be essential," Davis said. "FAMU women shouldn't have to be waiting around at night for buses to show up."

Presidential candidate Eugene Walters said if better safety is to be implemented at FAMU, the administration and student government need to start funding the Student Safety Committee and provide it with a facility to operate out of. The committee operates in a similar manner to FSU's escort service.

The other candidates slammed Walters as only paying lip service to safety on campus because he failed to list safety or women's concerns on his written platform. Walters said, if elected, he would appoint women to available positions. He also noted that 65 percent of SG is made up of women.

Jimmie Davis said he has gone to Taltran to discuss adding more bus service to the FAMU area and that, as a writer for the *Famuan* newspaper, he has legislative connections that would help him get the students' needs to the desks of lawmakers.

He also criticized Oyewale for being a recently registered student and ignorant of the needs of the university.

"Students have the same problems no matter where you are," Oyewale said. "It's the same garbage. The question is, who is willing to stand up and offer solutions. That's what I'm here for."

All the candidates told students that if they don't let them know what needs to be done, they will be unable to do an effective job.

"We want to fight for what you want, but if there is no communication, we're going to be walking around blind," Shiwana Davis said.

"The lawmakers took away our medical school, they took away our law school, if you don't start voting your minds, you're going to see them take away our agriculture school — then where will we be?" said Terrance Murray.

Taylor said SG needs to do a better job of interacting with students. She suggested monthly forums between student government leaders, FAMU President Frederick Humphries and students.

"Our university needs to be accessible to the students so they know what they need," she said.

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Love Letter to Betsy, Sandy and Frank

EDITORIAL

What kind of vapid stupor has Elizabeth "Betsy" Muhlenfeld and the rest of the FSU brass slipped into?

No hashish-inspired sortie to Kubla Khan's stately dome would justify Betsy's probing expedition into FSU student Robert Potter's academic records after his letter to the editor, critical of how FSU [illegible] its customers, appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Apparently, Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, thinks only a handful of students experience the problems [illegible] overcrowded [illegible] [illegible] 28 letter. She says she merely wanted to [illegible] he [illegible] had [illegible] with the problems mentioned in his letter.

Of course.

Why else would Muhlenfeld take time out of her overly valued schedule to dig through a student's academic files in order to be prepared for an [illegible] [illegible] by the dean's office after the letter appeared in the paper?

Regardless of whether Muhlenfeld thought she had good intentions in her quest to track down and meet with Potter, the law requires a "legitimate academic purpose" for officials to peruse a student's file.

But Betsy, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and the rest of the FSU [illegible] have failed to convince us of any lawful basis for Betsy's examination of Potter's files. It appears their idea of "legitimate academic purpose" entails the use of student records to protect the university's image, reality be damned.

D'Alemberte has disingenuously tried to distance himself from the Potter background check, claiming he had nothing to do with it.

But we'd like to hear a better explanation for his Jan. 31 E-mail memo to his publicity hack Frank Murphy. In that memo Sandy wrote Frank: "Please find what major (Potter) is in and if there is some special problem we don't know about and then I will call the [illegible] and let them have the facts."

This outburst shows a callous disregard or lack of awareness of confidentiality laws regarding student records. If Sandy had a decent grasp of those laws, such as the federal Buckley amendment, he would know how preposterous it would be to ask his public relations spin-meister to sniff out a student's major and other confidential information.

No pretense of a legitimate academic purpose would exist in Frank, a lowly PR type, having anything to do with researching what Sandy wanted to know about Potter.

Maybe they'd like to try again at explaining their actions or to persuade us that FSU can't do a vastly better job of educating its customers — who, the Big Wigs should remember, are always right.

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LETTERS

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Editor:

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Tom Worbetz

FSU basketball shows little class

Editor:

Although [illegible] may have won in the [illegible] last Saturday against UNC, Florida State's men's basketball team once again suffered a huge defeat in the battle of class amongst the basketball world.

Geoff Brower's complete lack of character not only humiliated himself, but embarrassed the entire basketball program. Each time he made a basket, he jogged past the announcer's table, pointing and snarling at Dick Vitale with his best "I'm a bad mother — so step back, punk" face. It was truly disgraceful. Geoff Brower's disgusting lack of respect for his own and his team's image was a great embarrassment. Whatever his reasons were — kidding or serious — there is absolutely no excuse.

In all fairness, though, Pat Kennedy has never been accused of recruiting classy players, with the exception of a few, of course. This year alone we've seen Corey Louis and Tim Wooden suspended from games for academic problems, Derek Carroll kicked off the team for undisclosed reasons, James Collins in the headlines for stalking and harassing his girlfriend, and now, of course, there is Brower's ridiculous antics against UNC.

As a freshman, I was amazed at the first basketball game I attended to see Andre Reid loafing up and down the court with his pants — and I'm not exaggerating — hanging almost down to his ankles. Do you think Coach K from Duke, Dean Smith from Carolina, or any other respectable coach from a winning program would allow this kind of behavior or that of Geoff Brower to continuously hinder the program's progress and image?

It's called class. Unfortunately, Florida State is in some dire need of class. We need to stop bringing in high school All-Americans who are simply "athletes" and start recruiting winners. There is a difference. We haven't lost a single game this year due to the lack of talent. Our weakness stems from poor coaching and recruiting, which is the direct cause of the poor attitudes and character that is shown by many of the players. As a student and a winning basketball fan, I absolutely refuse to support our program until the university steps in and makes some changes.

Todd Molinari

Bookstore employee says 'customer service job one'

Editor:

After reading the [illegible] of bookstores in the Feb. 27 *Flambeau*, I was compelled to give my comments. As an employee of Barnes & Noble Bookshoppe, I know first-hand what the company is like. From the beginning we have been told our No. 1 priority is customer service. I have been told a thousand times that other bookstores just can't match us in [illegible] customer service. If we don't have a book, we will usually do — we will order it for any customer as long as it is still in print. As Chris Kemp said, we do refer customers to other bookstores.

In response to Mr. [illegible]'s statement that Barnes & Noble Bookshoppe is the "bookstore for people who like bookmarks better or for people who like to be seen in bookstores," [illegible] [illegible] our customers [illegible] intelligent, creative, diverse and they come back because, as they often say, finally Tallahassee has a real bookstore.

Tim Greene

Thanks for the article but not the sexism

Editor:

I would like to thank the *Florida Flambeau* for recognizing the FSU men's rugby club (Feb. 22). It's not American football, but rugby still has plenty to offer. Rugby is a hard-fought game and I'm happy the men's team is being recognized for it. I have nothing but respect for the men's team; they work hard and play hard and I wish them the best of luck in the rest of their season. Good luck, guys. P.S. this is nothing against you.

As a woman and a rugby player I am very disappointed in the *Flambeau*'s blatant **sexism**. A scrum is not made up of eight men — it's made up of eight rugby players! To highlight a sport and not include the women's team should not come as a shock to me but I thought we were attempting to reach an age of equality. I've only played for a short time, but the women who play rugby are powerful, formidable competitors who play to win — and have a good time. Next time you highlight a sport I would appreciate it if you looked at the other 52 percent of the population.

Nicole Nesberg

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Prisons on track to be America's No. 1 industry

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

In 1983, in my book *How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America*, I exposed the brutal realities of the U.S. justice system and its racist impact upon African-Americans. In 1983, there were over 650,000 Americans then incarcerated in federal, state and local facilities. The U.S. had the second highest penal incarceration rate in the world, second only to apartheid South Africa. Growing numbers of young African-American, Latino and poor white males were being warehoused within the penal system.

Thirteen years late, the prison industry has become one of America's biggest and most profitable businesses. Between 1979 and 1990, prison construction nationwide increase 612 percent, and annual expenditures for corrections soared by $14 billion. Today, more full time American employees work for the prison industry than any Fortune 500 corporation, except General Motors. We now have 1.5 million Americans who are behind bars. On average, we are doubling the number of U.S. citizens in prison every seven years.

According to the research of the Office of Urban Initiatives based in Buffalo, NY, prisons are the site for tens of thousands of new jobs. In California, the use of prison labor generates $1.3 million in profits per year. Most prisoners are hired at sub-minimum wages, usually $2 or less per hour. In Oregon, inmates are marketed through state sponsored tours of prisons. Research professor Henry Louis Taylor indicates that 10 percent of Arizona's prison inmates work for private companies at sub-minimum wages.

A recent study by The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice in San Francisco, directed by Vincent Schiraldi, provides the most devastating perspective on the race and class realities of incarceration. In California, almost 40 percent of black men in the 20s are imprisoned or on probation or parole on any given day. By contrast, only 5 percent of white males in their 20s and 11 percent of Latino males of that age group in California were in the criminal justice system last year. Blacks comprise only 7 percent of California's population, but they account for 18 percent of those arrested in the state, and over 30 percent of its prison population.



Manning says the only solution to the crisis of imprisonment is to address honestly the deeper socioeconomic and political factors which create crime.

Schiraldi explains that the higher numbers of black men in prison are due to unequal sentencing rates and discriminatory arrest patterns by police. Other factors include harsh new sentencing laws, the prison construction boom, the absence of decent jobs and the poor quality of urban education. Many young men who are imprisoned never learn marketable skills or training which would permit them to enter the labor force. In many ways, prisoners are reinforced to commit crimes once they are released from custody.

Nationwide, about one-third of all black men in their 20s are in jail, on probation, parole or awaiting trail. The only solution to the crisis of imprisonment is to address honestly the deeper socioeconomic and political factors which create crime. With few exceptions, people who have full time jobs at wages which can support families, who own their own homes and have access to a decent quality of life will not commit violent crimes. This is not to say that everyone in prison today is a product of an unjust and disruptive social environment. However, building more prisons will never end the spiraling rate of crime. We have to address the social conditions which breed violent and anti-social behavior. Unless we are willing to do so, the prison system will become America's largest and most pervasive industry in the next few years.

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That FSU card can get you swimming and body-fat analysis

BY RENEE BATURA
Flambeau Writer

What better place to work out than a gymnasium?

And in case you were curious, Florida State University has a gym and a darned fancy one.

The Leach Center, a $5 million facility paid primarily through student activity and service fees, provides students, alumni, faculty and staff — and their guests — everything from step aerobics to body-fat analysis.

A&S fees are included in tuition at the ratio of $6.47 per credit hour.

Paul E. Dirks Jr., director of campus recreation, cited "access control" as the reason students need valid FSU ID cards to gain entrance into Leach.

When the facility first opened in 1991, people other than FSU students used the Center on a daily basis, Dirks said.

"Students were actually being harassed upon entering the building. We needed to tighten up on things," he said.

When the Leach Center first opened, staff members visually checked the student's ID card. There was no other method to verify the user's identity. But with introduction of a computer-based system in '93, student IDs were simply swiped through a machine.

According to Dirks, one of three readings should come up: permitted, card not found, and often times a blank. But the system was not trouble-free.

"Problems arose because the magnetic stripes that determine if the card will read were being abused," said Dirks.

But according to graduating senior George Fellios, it's not that simple.

"Why should I have to pay $10 for a piece of plastic that won't even work since the center swipes it through the machine," Fellios said.

Since this is Fellios' last semester at FSU, he feels it is unnecessary to purchase another card. "I don't think I should have to buy another FSU ID card just to get into the Leach Center," he said last week.

With a 15 to 20 percent card-scanning failure rate, the Leach Center now uses a "Problem Log." If a card fails, a student may be required to supply the following information: name, social security number and the code that prevents the student's entry. Usually the student is then allowed into the center.

Because of the heavy flow of people through the center after 5:30 p.m., staff members don't have time to verify every card that fails, so only a small percentage of students are asked to fill in the problem log.

Another concern brought up by FSU student Matt Mitchell, is that people other than FSU community members were seen using the facility. He said he spotted a Florida A&M University football player playing basketball in the center.

But that FAMU student could have had a guest pass from a friend or possibly the spouse of a FSU student, said Dirks.

"My money is going to pay for the Leach Center so why don't they just let us in," said Mitchell. According to Dirks, student A&S fees total more than $1.1 million which go either directly or indirectly into the Leach Center.

There are different policies that apply to various member groups.

Faculty and staff members are required to pay $60 a semester. An alumni who wants to use Leach is required to pay $100 each semester.

Recent graduates pay only $50 per semester up to a year after graduation.

A degree-seeking student must meet two criteria: they must be in good standing and provide a letter from the department of study. They pay $37.45.

Student spouses must pay a $45 fee. Spouses of faculty or staff members are required to pay a $75 fee. Alumni spouses must pay $150.

One-day guest passes are available for $3 and must be purchased 24 hours in advance. Same-day passes are now offered for $5.

"In the meantime, the requirement remains that students must have valid FSU ID cards," said Dirks. "We are doing our best."

Staking ground before biggest primary so far

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — From a carpet factory in LaGrange, Ga., to a boat house in Burlington, Vt., to a paper mill in Bangor, Maine, the Republican presidential candidates scattered up and down the East on Monday in a final burst of campaigning on the eve of the biggest day of voting thus far.

With eight states picking 208 of the 996 national convention delegates on Tuesday, Sen. Bob Dole, buoyed by a fresh tribute from Speaker Newt Gingrich, savored his renewed front-runner status. But he also sought to play down expectations, insisting that the race was far from over.

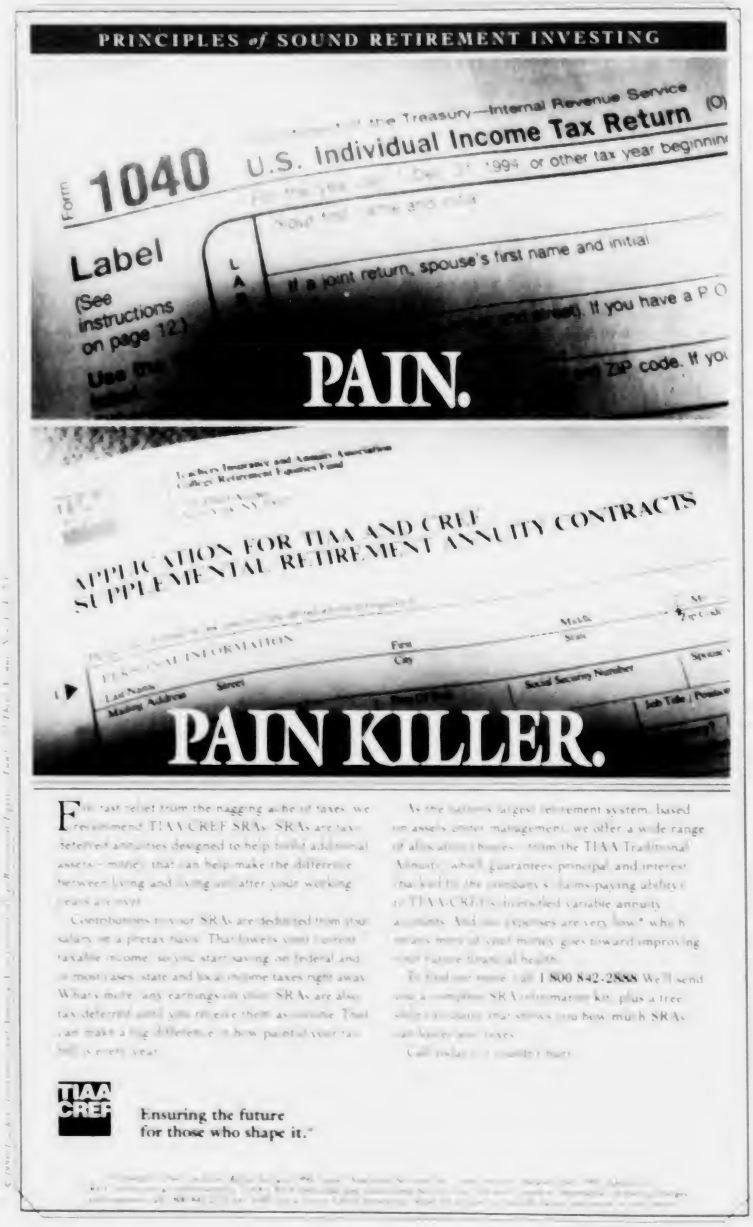
Dole's opponents, faced with polls showing that the majority leader was leading in all of the major states voting on Tuesday, aggressively sought to make a breakthrough in what for some could be a do-or-die Election Day.

Pat Buchanan, the former columnist, was hoping for an upset in Georgia to reignite his campaign, while Lamar Alexander, already looking ahead, said he would drop out if he did not win Florida next week.

Though there are far-flung contests on Tuesday in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Colorado, Maine, Maryland, Rhode Island, and Vermont, the most frenetic campaigning on Monday was not in the Yankee primaries but here in Georgia, whose 42 convention delegates make it the biggest prize.

After months of staying on the sidelines and even toying with running himself, Gingrich travelled here to his district in Marietta to vote absentee and give his blessing to Dole, calling him "the next president." Gingrich was initially coy at a morning news conference, hinting, but refusing to declare that he had actually voted for Dole.

Dole told reporters that Gingrich told him last week that he would vote for him, and aides to both men had said they had agreed that the speaker would announce his decision after voting here.



Major parties raise gobs of soft money

BY ANDREW MOLLISON
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — The Republican and Democratic parties are collecting record amounts of big, unregulated contributions that would be cut back sharply under most proposed campaign finance reforms.

A study of "soft money" released Monday by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics shows that in 1995:

• The national Republican Party raised $33.7 million in soft money, up from $17.2 million in 1991, the last year prior to a presidential election.

• The national Democratic Party raised $25 million in soft money, up from $7.2 million in 1991.

• More than 300 donors of soft money gave to both parties, including 27 double-givers who gave at least $50,000 to each.

Soft money is different from contributions made directly to presidential and congressional candidates. There's no limit on how much soft money an individual or PAC can give, and the gifts are exempt from the federal ban on contributions from the treasuries of corporations or unions.

It can't be used to help candidates directly. But it can offer back-door help by paying for 35 percent of the party's overhead, and paying for party-building activities such as voter drives and promotional materials.

"Soft money makes government a soft touch," said Ellen Miller, the Center's executive director. "It is not about party-building, it is about bridge-building — connecting donors with politicians in Washington, D.C."

"We certainly are not going to change the way we fund-raise until the laws are changed," said spokeswoman Amy Weiss Tobe of the Democratic National Committee.

Restrictions on soft money have been endorsed by Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman of the Democratic National Committee. However, Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is strongly opposed.

President Clinton has taken mixed stands.

He has endorsed a ban on soft money in a bill that would take effect in January 1997, after Clinton has completed his bid for a second and final term.

However, the Boston Globe reported last week that Clinton and the Democrats hope to raise a record $100 million in soft money during the 1995-96 election cycle. And it was Clinton, as the party's candidate in 1992, who canceled the party's policy of voluntarily turning down soft money from union or corporate treasuries.

Regardless of their stands, leaders of both parties raked in bushels of soft money from sources with a lot at stake in legislation under consideration in Washington.

The top five sources for the GOP, which controls both houses of Congress, were:

• The tobacco industry, which is fighting off tighter regulation and higher excise taxes, $2.4 million.

• The securities and investment industry, which would prosper from lower taxes on capital gains, $2 million.

• The insurance industry, which is embroiled in battles for medical savings accounts and against requirements to insure all applicants, $2 million.

• The oil and gas industry, with production and regulation concerns, $2 million.

• Pharmaceuticals and health-products firms, which have a stake in Medicaid and Medicare reforms, $1.3 million.

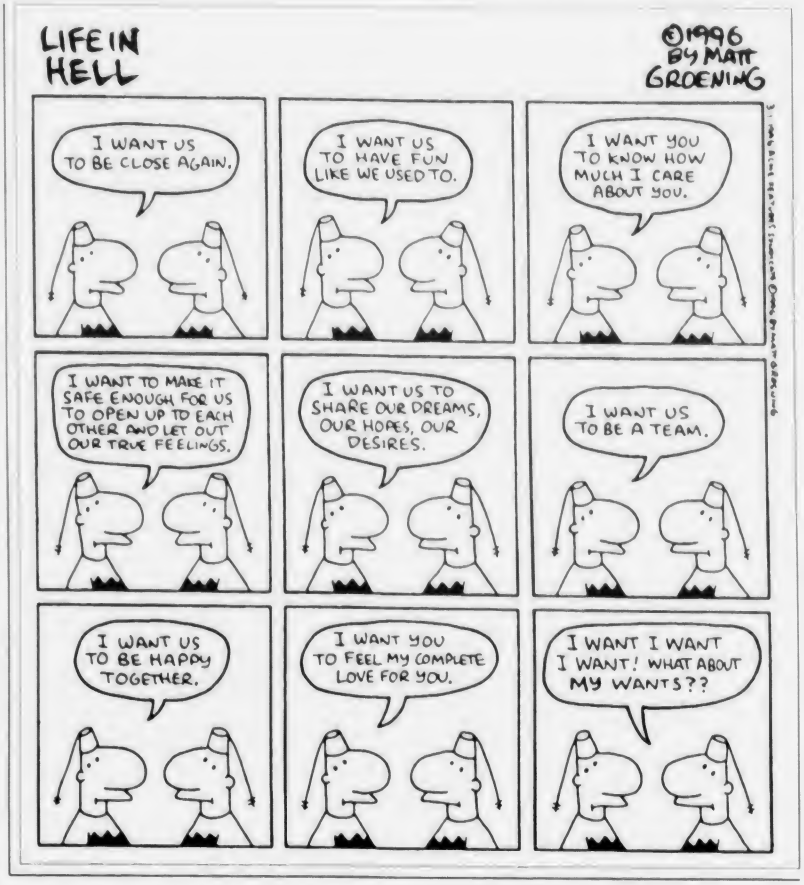
The top five sources for the Democratic Party, which controls the White House, were:

• Lawyers and law firms, with a stake in restricting lobbying and lawsuit reforms, $1.8 million.

• Labor unions, with a wide array of worker-related interests, $1.5 million.

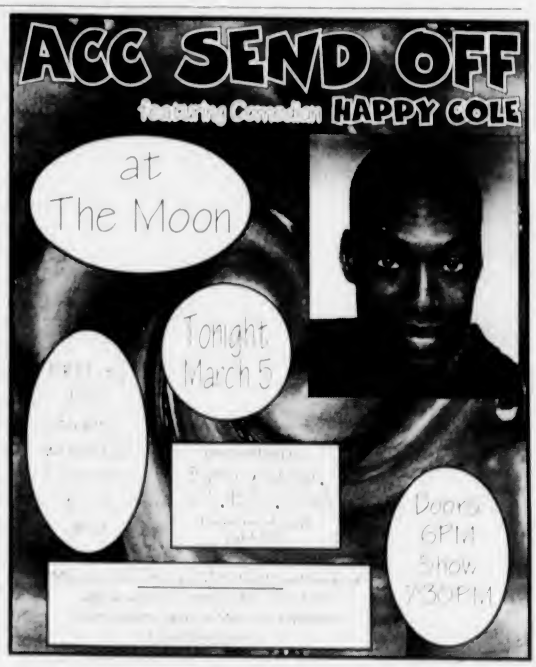
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Arts/ Features

It's MARIMBA MADNESS tonight at FSU!

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Mallet percussion and mental illness are an irresistible combination.

At least that's what the organizers of tonight's Marimba Madness concert are probably hoping.

The event is held every semester at Florida State University's School of Music, giving percussion students a chance to perform and the community a chance to hear some unusual sounds.

According to percussion professor Gary Werdesheim, the marimba has its roots in Africa and came to the United States via South and Central America. The mallet instrument is played by using rubber-covered mallets to strike rosewood bars above resonator tubes.

"It's just recently and by recently I mean in the last twenty years that it's come into its own as a legitimate concert instrument," Werdesheim said Monday. "Before it was used mostly as a folk instrument. It had a very limited use in this country, but there were marimba bands in Mexico and Guatemala playing folk music."

Werdesheim says that Claire Omar Musser began to treat the marimba as a serious classical instrument in the early part of this century, paving the way for Leigh Harris Stephens. In the early 1970s he developed a new technical approach to the instrument which uses four mallets instead of two.

"He really revolutionized the playing of the instrument, commissioned composers to write for it and began concertizing," Werdesheim said. "Now he manufactures his own line of sticks and instruments and arrangements and has CDs out. It's really thanks to him that in the last twenty years the marimba has really come into its own. Now it's not unusual to see CDs of concert marimba music."

Among the works on tonight's program are pieces by Musser, the prominent Japanese marimba player and composer Keiko Abe and Werdesheim's arrangement for marimba and piano of the second movement from Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 2.

Todd Warlik is a freshman percussion performance major who is playing a piece called *Monogram II* by Richard Gipson.

"I think the most challenging thing about marimba playing in general is that you can get so involved in the technical aspects that you can lose sight of what you're doing and what you're doing is creating music," said Warlik. "I've heard people who play the marimba who hit all the right notes, but they lose all sight of what the instrument is capable of."

When asked if he thought this concert might be an opportunity to contradict any stereotypes commonly held about the marimba, Werdesheim said, "I'm not sure if there are any really because people aren't that familiar with it. People are always amazed when they come to the concerts to see what can be done and to hear the results, but I'm not sure if it's dispelling any myths unless it's the myth that percussionists can't really play music."

This concert is our chance to really sink our teeth into some solo literature and some melodic and harmonic music," Werdesheim said. "Most of the time we're playing in the back of the orchestra or the back of the band, which is great — I mean I love it, we all do, but it's nice once in a while to step up front and play solo."

Marimba Madness breaks loose tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. and is free to all.

Playing for time — movie stars battle aging

BY CINDY PEARLMAN
New York Times News Service

Robert Redford's face could be one of the new Wonders of the World.

Like the Pyramids, Redford seems to scoff at time, remaining astonishingly the same as everything around him ages and decays. This March, the 59-year-old actor is back on screen, doing his golden-boy routine opposite Michelle Pfeiffer, who is 20 years younger, in "Up Close and Personal."

Recently a grandfather, Redford is still playing leading men. And he isn't alone. Not content to fade into the background as character actors, many screen legends of the last few decades are still appearing above the fray, age notwithstanding.

Paul Newman is 71 years old. Sean Connery is the same as Clint Eastwood. Al Pacino is 56, Dustin Hoffman is 59, and so are Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson.

Among female stars, Susan Sarandon turns 50 this year. Faye Dunaway is 55.

"Part of me was looking at that birthday in horror, thinking, 'Oh my God,'" Sarandon admits. "Then I have to think to myself that I'm a much better person and actress than when I was 20. The actress I am now is the actress that I've earned."

For men and women alike, the expiration date for Hollywood stardom seems to be getting pushed back and back, but especially so for men. Ellen Barkin, at 42, is stretching the envelope for women, but when she starred in "Sea of Love" (1989), she was opposite Pacino, who is 14 years older.

"I think everyone is getting older," Pacino says. "I guess I have fans who are the same age as me. They've watched me since I was 20, which is when they were 20. It just seems like a natural progression that we're growing older together."

In the case of actresses, big-screen longevity is more complicated.

"I'm told that you have to remain sexy," Sarandon says. "When I agreed to do the mother role in 'Little Women' (1994) and then another mother in 'Safe Passage' (1995), my agent practically freaked out.

"He's yelling, 'It's not time to play mothers yet. I'm like, 'Why?'

"I'm told, 'If you've got to wear a corset, don't do it in 'Little Women.' Just wear a corset and nothing else. Stay sexy.'"

Sarandon's response was "OK. I did like wearing the corset and nothing else in 'Pretty Baby' (1978), but I wanted to do a movie for my daughter. And besides, I think mothers are still sexy. Don't mothers still have sex?"

Grandfathers do, to judge by the movies. Eastwood, paired with 19-years-younger Meryl Streep in "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995), took off his shirt to reveal a chest that was anything but buff.

For older actresses, however, a romance with a younger man isn't often in the cards. Cher may have enjoyed her 18-year-age-difference dalliance with Nicolas Cage in "Moonstruck" (1987), but she was only 41 at the time. We aren't likely to see Olympia Dukakis smooching with Brad Pitt, or Shirley MacLaine getting hot and heavy with Keanu Reeves.

Like it or not, the standards are different for actresses. Until recently, 40 had been the breaking point. Now actresses such as 47-year-old Jessica Lange, the 47-year-old Streep and 42-year-old Kathleen Turner are stretching that limit.

Still, unless an actress is also a producer and director — such as Barbra Streisand, who at 54 has cast herself opposite 47-year-old Jeff Bridges in the upcoming "The Mirror Has Two Faces" — there are few options.

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Sports

FSU heads to play-in game with loss

From Staff Reports

The only question left was whether or not Florida State would have five Atlantic Coast Conference wins or six heading into Thursday's play-in game.

The answer: five.

FSU just ran out of gas Monday night in College Park's Cole Field House as the Maryland Terrapins closed out the ACC regular-season slate with an 88-78 win.

The Seminoles and Terrapins were supposed to play Jan. 9, but the Blizzard of '96 forced the rescheduling.

A 10-0 run by Maryland (16-11, 8-8) midway through the second half put the Seminoles (13-13, 5-11) down for good, although FSU managed to keep the game close until the final minute.

Streaks highlighted the game as Maryland's 11 unanswered points in the opening minutes put the Terps ahead 11-5. Another run soon had FSU down 26-11, but the Seminoles managed to get within seven (40-33) at halftime before tying the game early in the second.

Three players fouled out for FSU.

Kirk Luchman (12 points, five rebounds) left with five fouls with less than three minutes left. Gentry Sparks and Geoff Brower each scored nine before being disqualified.

FSU guard James Collins had a team-high 17, while Randell Jackson overcame a bruised knee to score 15.

For Maryland, freshman Laron Profit had a career-high 22, including three of his 15 first-half total on a buzzer-beater from the right corner.

The Seminoles, who defeated the Terrapins 100-78 last month in Tallahassee, will be the eighth-seeded team when they face No. 9 seed North Carolina State in the ACC Tournament's first-round play-in game Thursday. The winner advances to play regular season champ Georgia Tech.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's tennis team saw tough times in Athens (Ga.) this past weekend losing 6-1 to the fourth-ranked Lady Bulldogs of Georgia.

Lori Junker (12-10) led FSU while increasing her winning streak to four matches, winning the No. 5 singles match by defeating Georgia's Nadine van de Walle in straight sets 6-3, 7-5.

Lady Seminole Lori Sowell, who is ranked No. 81, was defeated by No. 77 Ina Samara in a three-set match at No. 1 singles 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. FSU's Elke Iirul lost to No. 17 Anne Chauzu, 6-3, 7-5.

For your information

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team will host little league day at 2 p.m. on March 10 at Eagle Field.

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For more information call Leo Young at 922-0230.

Lady Eagles sweep

The TCC softball team won its first two homes games, sweeping Manatee C.C. Monday 3-1 and 4-3.

Game 2 lasted 10 innings and saw the implementation of the Texas tie-breaker, the rule that puts a runner on second to start the inning. Kim Cross, who also homered in the fifth, singled in the winning run.

—From Staff Reports

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COMMENTARY

To best represent the MEAC, tournaments should be dropped

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Attention all representatives of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, especially the coaches, athletic directors, school presidents and anybody who has any influence or just believes in fairness.

Nix the post-season conference tournaments.

Year in and year out MEAC officials insist on getting together in an attempt at parity by holding a weekend-long tournament to decide on whom to bestow the honor of getting bounced in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

That's not to say that MEAC schools are incapable of competing with the Connecticuts and Massachusetts of college basketball, or even the also-rans like Florida State, but the MEAC Tournament defeats the opportunity of that happening.

Consider: the Lady Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore won only three games all season long.

Should they be allowed to step on the court with Florida A&M, which posted 20 regular-season victories?

UMES was, and it came within a buzzer-beating, turn-around basket of sending the top-seeded Rattlerettes out to pasture without so much as one tournament win.

What if the Lady Hawks had pulled off the upset Wednesday in the Civic Center?

The momentum that UMES likely had produced could very well have helped it get through the league's title game. Loosely translated — a 6-23 team would get an invitation to go to the Tournament.

Since the Women's NCAA Tournament is a field of 32, MEAC powerhouses FAMU and Howard would be home while the Lady Hawks were getting shredded by Connecticut, Tennessee or one of the other top-seeded programs.

The Rattlerettes and Lady Bison combined for a 27-5 conference record, clearly indicating that they would be the best representatives.

The dilemma of mediocre-at-best squads playing well into March occasionally infects the men's side, including this season.

Trans America Athletic Conference champ Central Florida got into the NCAA by winning the TAAC's tournament. The Golden Knights are 11-18. UCF's Rating Percentage Index, which the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee uses to determine the recipients of the "at large" bids, was 255th of 305 Division I teams last week.

For once, though, the MEAC men's tourney turned out as the seedings were supposed to with No. 1-seed South Carolina State defeating second-seeded Coppin State by 13 points Saturday.

Usually, a team like Howard (7-20, 6-10), a team that struggled this season with injuries and a new coaching staff, would upset the favorite in the MEAC's second round. The Bisons were blown out by 20 points in the first round, by the conference's No. 4-seed North Carolina A&T.

The basic point is that holding a conference tournament only devalues the regular season.

On one hand, it's justified because tournaments can lead to Cinderella stories. But it also can penalize teams that thoroughly dominate for two months, and for whatever reason, falter once the regular season concludes.

Three conferences have adopted the no-tournament policy: the Big 10, Pac 10 and Ivy League. The regular-season champ of all three get automatic invites to March Madness.

The MEAC isn't strong enough to garner more than one invitation to each NCAA tournament, so why not just send the team that best represents the league?

In the women's bracket, FAMU beat Howard by one game, while the men had co-regular season champs, S.C. State and Coppin.

The viable solution is to switch to a one-game playoff between the top two seeds, even if it does not mean getting together and pretending to be as important to the Selection Committee as the Big 8, Big 10, Big East or Atlantic Coast Conference.

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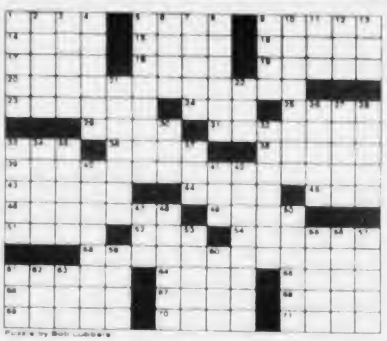
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Trio of Arizona State recruits arrested for raping two women

New York Times News Service

Three top Arizona State University basketball recruits, including the son of an NBA Hall-of-Famer, have been arrested by ASU police on suspicion of raping two women.

The suspects, who were arrested Thursday, include George Gervin Jr., the 18-year-old son of George "Iceman" Gervin, a former San Antonio Spurs sharp-shooter elected to the Hall of Fame in February.

Gervin, Thomas Prince and Rico Harris were ASU's top three basketball recruits.

But the three were not playing for the team because they did not meet NCAA academic standards.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said all three suspects are 18 and were enrolled as students.

The incident occurred early Wednesday morning at Sonora Center, an ASU dormitory, he said. Two 18-year-old women, one a student and the other a non-student, came to visit the players but apparently were not allowed to leave, Standridge said.

"Things just developed after that," he said.

The suspects were arrested after questioning Thursday morning, the chief said, but have been released pending court appearances.

Gervin was accused of kidnapping and sexual assault. Prince was accused of aggravated assault, threatening and intimidating, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault, and Harris was accused of assault, unlawful imprisonment, and threatening and intimidating.

ASU Coach Bill Frieder was forced to play this season short-handed because Gervin, Prince and Harris were academic casualties.

Frieder was unavailable for comment this morning.

Prince, a 6-foot-5-inch standout guard-forward from Dominguez High in Compton, Calif., was set to attend UCLA until it revoked his scholarship because of questions arising from the Scholastic Assessment Test.

Harris is a 6-foot-8 forward out of Temple City High School in Los Angeles, while Gervin Jr. is a 6-foot-2-inch guard out of MacArthur High School in San Antonio.

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Chiles said he wants to improve many things, but that he wants to build up Florida's future — it's children.

Chiles looks at the state of children

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Last year he was granted clout. This year his agenda is set: education. And the eyes on Florida's children.

In his State of the State address Tuesday to the Florida Legislature, Governor Lawton Chiles focused mostly on education and crime.

Chiles said he wants to improve many things in Florida, but that he wants to build up Florida's future — it's children.



Problems in education and the rise in juvenile crime in Florida were the main forces driving Chiles' proposed Second Chance Schools for unruly kids.

"We know that we'll never be able to build enough prisons to handle our crime problem if we don't do something about our children on the front end," Chiles said in his address.

The plan to build Second Chance Schools for troubled children is one way to help remedy the "front-end" problems, Chiles said. The plan begins with taking troubled children out of the classroom and placing them in the Second Chance School or "charter school" for more individualized attention, Chiles said.

Senator Charles Christ, R-St. Petersburg, said if troubled children are guilty in the classroom, then they are guilty out of the classroom, too.

"The idea of the law is to have those students who are disruptive, even to the point of harming the teacher, to be taken out of the classroom," Christ said. "Alternative schools is where they would go, if not to jail."

Building alternative schools is right up there on Chiles' agenda along with putting more dollars into existing schools.

To demonstrate how underfunded and depreciative education is, Chiles held up two textbooks that students are using today that leave out some details of American history.

"Take a look at this history book. Ronald Reagan is still president," Chiles said, with a joyous scream resounding from Republican representatives followed by moaning from Democrats. "Not one word in it about democracy's triumph over communism. ... Not one word about the Gulf War or President Bush or

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Presidential candiate Alan Williams (right) congradulates Olatunji Oyewale for making it into the runoff for student body president. Williams did not qualify.

Election heads for runoff

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

FAMU STUDENT BODY President

Florida A&M University students will have to wait another week to find out who will be the next student body president. Latwa Hall will be [illegible]

Chaunce Overstreet and Jerry [illegible] got head to head with Olatunji Wayne and Alan Williams in a runoff on March 13.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Overstreet. "I'm [illegible] and grateful for [illegible] going to share our views with [illegible]."

Election officials wouldn't release the actual numbers of votes each candidate got, but said that about 2,[illegible] students voted.

Williams and his running mate Monique Metayer did not show up at the SGA/FAMU Student Center for the announcement of results, but supporters did.

Isla Harkless, a FAMU sophomore and a Williams supporter, said Williams plans on working even harder to reach students before the runoff. "We're going to do what we've been doing, we're just going to increase it some more," she said. "We're ready to go ahead and win this."

Presidential candidate and student senator Alan Williams said even though he didn't make it to the runoff, he hopes students will vote their conscience in the runoff.

"It didn't turn out in my favor, but I still think it's important that students get out and vote for someone who they feel will represent their needs and not be afraid to tackle the issues," he said.

Editor's note: *Results will be published in Wednesday's paper.*

Local Jews hold vigil for bombing victims

BY KIM DROZE AND CHE ODOM
Staff Writers

In a region where violence envelopes life, the last nine days have tortured many in Israel, and worried some in Tallahassee's Jewish community.

"This is about as bad a killing season as I've ever heard, and it comes in the middle of all this talk of peace," said Dave Greenberg, a Jewish Florida State University student. "That's what makes this so upsetting."

"That and the blasting of innocent little boys and girls," he added.

In response to the recent bombings in Israel by the fundamentalist Islamic group Hamas, FSU's Jewish Student Union invites students and non-students to participate in a vigil at 9 tonight in front of Moore Auditorium. The vigil coincides with Jewish Awareness Month which is being observed by the Jewish Student Union.

"A lot of people feel helpless right now because they're not in Israel, so this is a way of channeling their energy," said Shahar Vinayi, director of the JSU.

On Monday, an Islamic militant carrying 25 pounds of explosives killed at least 13 people and wounded 108 others outside Tel Aviv's largest shopping mall. It was the latest in an unprecedented string of attacks on Israeli citizens.

Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack, as it did for three oth-

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Natural Law Party wants White House



Vice pres candidate Mike Tompkins of the Natural Law Party

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Natural law guides a new party with a different twist on government.

The Natural Law Party advocates life in harmony with natural law and adheres to three main tenets: solution-based government, preventative government and conflict-free politics.

"We need new ideas and principles to solve the chronic problems in America," Mike Thompkins, the party's vice presidential candidate, said Tuesday.

Thompkins and other party members were in Tallahassee Tuesday to publicize their attempt to get on Florida's ballots for president and vice president. The Natural Law Party is running physicist John Hagelin and Thompkins for the two jobs.

"The Natural Law Party represents solutions that Americans are already using and seeks to end the partisan politics

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...es in the last nine days. Hamas' first recent suicide attacks have killed 58 people in all.

Monday's explosion came only a day after a bomber riding a Jerusalem bus killed 19 people and wounded seven.

"People there live with it every day," Ninayi said. "It's an unusual event in America. Just as it did in Oklahoma."

"Hopefully it won't slow down the peace process," she added. "People are very emotional and angry, of course."

According to a published report, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said he would cooperate fully with Israel in trying to find Hamas militants.

He also said he hoped Israel would make a break on peace talks.

"I hope that we will not reward these terrorists," Arafat said, according to the New York Times.

Most Israeli Jews said they are optimistic that both Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Arafat will continue working for and peace in the region. They, however, also said that it seems obvious that months of hard negotiations have been put in danger with the terrorist blasts.

Rabbi Ron Gotch of the Hillel Jewish Center said the past 11 bombings in Israel give us a chance for people to reflect on their attitudes in policy, what's going on Israel, but in the United States, too.

"We can show solidarity for the peace process," Gotch said. "Express sympathy [and] those there who've lost family members. We can take a look at our attitude towards our own extremist groups in the U.S. and what they may be capable of."

Gotch said he believes Peres and Arafat realize that neither Palestinians nor Israelis can gain from this sort of terror.

Arafat will be pressured by Israel and the United States to crack down on the terrorism that is cultivated in some Palestinian communities of the West Bank and the Gaza strip. He promised Monday "to rip out its roots and its whole infrastructure."

Gotch said bombings in Israel should worry everyone.

"It's going to take the U.S. and all other countries working together to stop this," he said.

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Occupation hasn't helped Haiti prosper, group says

BY AMRE KUMCHAK
Staff Writer

The United States occupation of Haiti has negatively impacted the quality of life of its working masses, according to U.S. Hands Off the Haitian People.

Activists Daniel Joseph and Jon Williams of U.S. Hands Off the Haitian People will critically examine the U.S.'s occupation of the island tonight at a lecture sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

The Miami-based group aims to educate people about the conditions of Haiti's masses.

"We look beneath the surface of the issue — which is a lot of poor people in Haiti," said Judith Martin, a member of the group.

The group seeks to build support for the Haitians' economic and social struggles. "The effects of the first and second U.S. occupations and the dependence of Haiti's economy on foreign interests, especially U.S. interests, are central to the problems in Haiti," Martin said.

The lecture will expose issues such as the dirt-wages Haitians are paid and their inability to make ends meet — or even feed themselves adequately — due to the low pay.

"Everything made in the factories there is made to be exported," Martin said.

According to the group, substantial exports from Haitian factories go to U.S.-owned corporations that sell the products for a far higher price than the items' actual manufacturing costs.

The lecture starts at 7 p.m. in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

Dole back on top with Tuesday wins

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times News Service

Sen. Bob Dole swept a string of primaries across the Northeast on Tuesday to put himself convincingly at the front of the pack after the biggest test thus far of the Republican presidential primary season, according to surveys of voters leaving the polls.

The surveys showed that Dole had won in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maryland. But even before the results were tallied, Dole campaign officials on Tuesday night claimed victory in the other five states that voted — Georgia, Maine, Vermont, Colorado and Rhode Island. The voter survey, conducted by The Associated Press and the television networks, was inconclusive in Georgia, where Pat Buchanan mounted his most vigorous challenge.

After early defeats that jeopardized Dole's position as front-runner, his campaign said that it expected he would triumph in geographically and politically diverse states and that the results would give him a powerful lift in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Big brother has a new toy

They're closing in on us, bit by bit.

A new device — the Imager — which has the capability of detecting heat seeping through the walls of people's homes has been getting a lot of attention from police departments around the country. And the results have amounted to a one-way ticket into the private lives of the citizens they are supposed to "protect and serve."

Right now, the only people that really have to worry about the Imager are those citizens who like to grow the "forbidden herb" in their closets with the use of high-intensity "grow lights."

EDITORIAL

However, gentle reader, one judge — who thankfully ruled that the Imager may not be used without a search warrant — warned that "one day, imagers may enable snoopers to identify two people making love in the privacy of their own bedroom."

A scary thought, indeed.

We hope the Supreme Court will follow that judge's lead and protect the people's right to privacy.

But history has shown time and time again that the government would rather rope us under Orwellian-like control than respect our strictly personal activities.

Think about it. The contents of our cars, checking-account records, the land around our houses, and even the numbers we dial on our private phones are at the very fingertips of law enforcement agencies already. The last great barrier we have protecting our privacy is the inside space of our homes.

We can't even be sure if we're being watched on our neighborhood streets. In Redwood City, Calif., "listening devices" — you probably know them as "bugs" — are used to supposedly alert police to gunfire. And many police officials have acknowledged that it would be "relatively easy" to focus cameras and other sensors on private homes and record everything that is seen and heard.

The anti-crime rhetoric will tell you this is just added safety for your protection. But it seems to us that the price of complete protection from crime would be a total sacrifice of our privacy. It's just not worth it.

And consider this: If underpaid, underfunded police departments can make use of such privacy-infringing tools, imagine what the CIA — our American answer to Hitler's SS squads — has the capability to do to us without having to disclose anything to anybody.

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LETTERS

Not a popularity contest

Editor:

I've never really taken much of an interest in student government, and I don't have any particular loyalty to certain parties. However, the results of the elections on Wednesday have led me to some thinking about it all.

I find it rather disappointing that the students of Florida State seem to pay more attention to name recognition when choosing their executive branch officers than to other qualifications. For instance, while the newly elected Liza Parks and Wayne Messam might present themselves favorably and with familiarity, it is difficult to understand how they — a first-year law student and a football player — could possibly possess the time needed to successfully meet the needs of their fellow students. This fact coupled with the lack of paid manpower needed to staff the executive branch, which I hear can require up to 100 people, creates a disturbing picture for the year to come.

I admit, I've occasionally found myself thinking that few changes occur as a result of student government activities, but upon further consideration, I am reminded of things such as the addition of the bike trail, the tremendous growth in student support for the annual homecoming Powwow, the great increase in campus recycling and the overall realism involved in the infamous "Targets of Pride" — all of which, I'm afraid, will be greatly missed in the upcoming term.

Charles Armstrong

Flush the *Flambeau*

Editor:

Unfortunately, I have to pick up the crap and read the lousy and unprofessional journalism in your stupid and dumb newspaper.

I really regret that.

My father taught business at Florida State University for over 20 years; did you know that you dumbheads?????

The next time there is another war, like the Vietnam War which I fought in, and can provide proof that I did, I'll just send your entire staff to cover it. Personally, I regret my tuition and fees pay for the training your newspaper cranks out and can be used by vagrant people who can light it for fires at night to stay warm.

In my opinion, no apology is necessary for the president of this university.

Philip B. King

Conservatism cool

Editor:

[illegible] is [illegible] considered conservative on college campuses, but logic prevails sometimes anyway. There are different meanings of conservatism. For example, the FSU College Republicans' petition supporting the Board of Regents' decision to abolish FPIRG's negative check-off during registration could be considered conservatism on many points.

Firstly, the College Republicans' petition has 74 lines available for each sheet of paper, whereas the FPIRG's petition only has 30 lines for each sheet of paper — thus saving paper.

Secondly, the College Republicans' petition has only two sentences to agree with compared to FPIRG's "mini-thesis," which most people do not completely read — thus saving brain power being straight to the point and less confusing.

Thirdly, the College Republicans' petition does not increase fees from $3.50 to $4.00 like FPIRG's petition — thus saving money. Fourth, the College Republicans only had to ask students once to sign their petition unlike the constant badgering of FPIRGers — thus saving you from wanting to assault a fellow, yet liberal, Nole.

Finally, the College Republicans' petition fights against the university and, or lobbying groups from taking advantage of you, unlike FPIRG's petition — thus saving you from your government. Anyway you look at the College Republicans' petition, it will save you from worrying about this semester.

Tom Van Hulle
Chairman, FSU College Republicans

More to life than parking

Editor:

Since the *Flambeau* tells us heroin is now the drug of choice, why is it the only student protest is a mere meter brigade?

With the cost of living tearing apart working poor families and the cost of housing, clothes, doctors and transportation killing the working class, why is there no purpose to our lives other than parking tickets for those who will not take public transit to get around at FSU?

Isn't there some more "death-defying and life-affirming" purpose to our lives than personal consumption and parking tickets for private vehicles?

Kids are dying. Children are suffering.

A meter brigade as a purpose for our lives is an escapist copout when working-class and poor youth are dying on the streets and suffering in their home life. What about a purpose for those poor youth? What about them?

Aren't poor, working class youth our brothers in suffering to care for and about?

So, *Flambeau*, what is FSU making out to be the real purpose in our lives? What does FSU tell us to do?

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Theatre Southeast debuts this summer

BY JESSE SEAY
Staff Writer

To "give Tallahassee theatre a professional theatre from the School of Theatre" is the goal of the new Theatre Southeast, according to Florida State University School of Theatre Dean, Gil Lazier.

Unlike the plays already produced by the School of Theatre, the productions of Theater SE., a completely professional organization, would feature casts and crews of paid professionals, instead of students receiving class credit for participating.

At a press conference Monday, Lazier explained that a professional extension of the School of Theatre would benefit Tallahassee by allowing the School to prioritize the plays over students. Currently, the School casts students first, rather than faculty, in its productions, and chooses its plays to fit the students available.

With Theatre SE, plays will be chosen for their quality and content. Theatre SE will also serve as a vehicle for faculty members, and returning alumni, who could then interact with students.

The FSU Mainstage will serve as home to Theatre SE, for its first production of Robin Swicord's *The Last Days at the Dixie Girl Cafe* scheduled to run June 7 and 8 and 13-15.

Swicord, who is an FSU School of Theatre alumni, is best known as the screenwriter for the recent film adaptation of *Little Women*, starring Wynona Ryder and Susan Sarandon. Her play, *Dixie Girl Cafe* is set in Bainbridge, Georgia, and reflects Theatre SE's goal of focusing on new works, Southeastern writers, and plays with a Southeastern setting.

Lazier said the School chose summer as the regular season for Theatre SE so, "we don't get in conflict with our regular student activities."

He added that he had "no idea" whether the productions would be expanded beyond the summer into the fall and spring semesters.

As for the shows which already run through the fall and spring, The School of Theatre announced the 1996-97 Season as "Theatre for the Whole Community."

The plays chosen so far include Lerner & Loewe's musical *Brigadoon*, a new adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* during the holiday season, August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winner *Fences*, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls*.

Lazier said the coming season would include many changes such as new ticket exchange policies for single-ticket buyers and a parking pass available to audiences for purchase. The passes would cost $2 for individual shows and $8 for the entire season.

The School already pays to reserve lots from Parking Services, and hopes charging for parking, which has been free in the past, will help cover costs.

Associate Dean Bill Byrnes said the School would not make money off the new passes and hopes, "people will at least be able to come to campus without having anxiety attacks about not finding a place to park or not being able to even afford dealing with the ticket afterwards."

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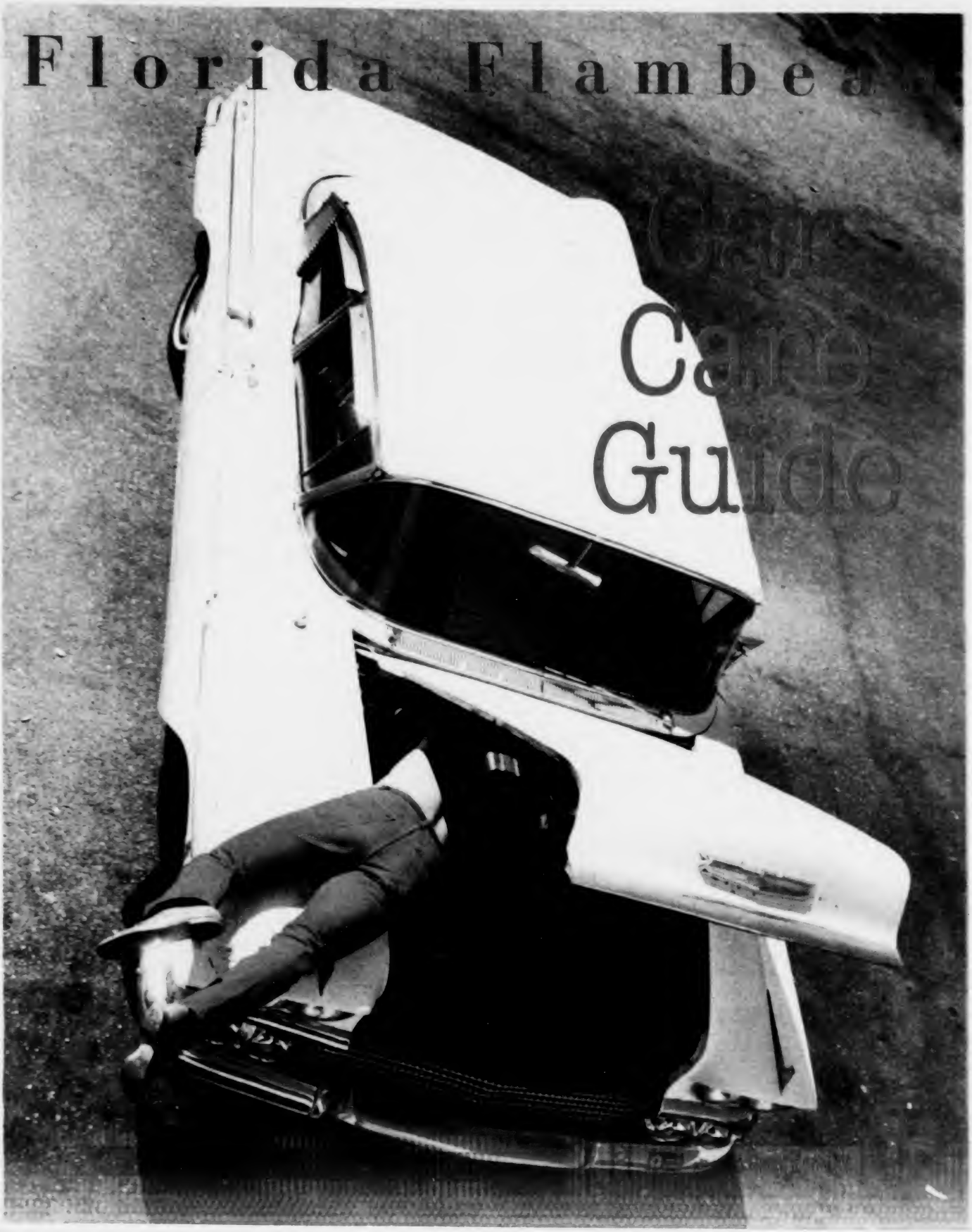
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Get ready for spring driving with these ten tips:

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for winter driving. Some are a cinch; others require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

1. *Getting started.* All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety, and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

2. *General cleaning/maintenance.* Spring is the perfect time to apply a protective coat of wax or polish. Inspect all lights and replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades-summer's dust and insects are tough on them-and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid. Carry emergency gear such as a first aid kit, flares, a flashlight, etc.

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3. *Battery.* The battery is called on to work very hard in warm weather (frequent starts during the day, increased use of headlights, wipers, and the air conditioning system, etc.). Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. Be sure to have your battery throughly checked. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops. Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

4. *Engine oil.* The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the most neglected. The oil filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual-more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

5. *Cooling system.* To help prevent prevent radiator freeze-ups and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. *Engine performance.* If you notice engine driveability problems, such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the winter, by all means get them corrected now before summer weather sets in. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

7. *Heater/defroster.* For your comfort and safety, the air conditioning system should be in good working condition. To prevent potentially deadly fumes from entering your vehicle, have you exhaust system examined for leaks and the underbody (and trunk) inspected for small holes.

8. *Tires.* Balding tires are a safety hazard and of little use on wet and slipper roads. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles.
The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping.

9. *Brakes.* Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. *Finding good auto service.* A repair shop is only as good as the technicians who work there. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear a blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise (electrical systems, engine performance, etc.), while their employers often display the ASE sign on the premises. There are about 250,000 ASE Technicians throughout the nation at every type of repair facility.



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The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Driving with over-inflated or underinflated tires puts unnecessary stress on tire sidewalls, which in turn causes irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

Tire inflation will fluctuate with the outside temperature. A drop of ten degrees Fahrenheit causes a drop of about one pound per square inch (psi). In the spring and summer, with wet and slippery wheather , it's a good idea to check pressure more often.

The safest way to check inflation is with an accurate air pressure gauge. A tire's proper inflation level is usually between 20 and 35 psi, and can be found on a placard in the glovebox or on the car door. A tire is considered seriously underinflated at four or more psi below the recommended pressure. Check the tires when they are cold or at least three hours after the vehicle has been driven. If air is added when the tires are hot, four more psi above the recommended cold tire pressure should be added. Recheck the pressure when the tire is cold.

Treadware is another important component of tire maintenance. As tread wears, it loses its ability to grip the road in adverse conditions. If the tire is not replaced, it can wear past the tread to the casing, making the vehicle a safety hazard. To check treadwear, tire manufacturers have installed wear bar indicators, small raised points of rubber in the tire's groove. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced immediately. The old-fashioned method of checking tread depth with a penny is also effective. This works by inserting the penny with Lincoln's head first into the tire groove. If the president's head is in full view, the tread has worn past the safety limit and in many states, the legal limit.

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While most people are capable of checking tire inflation and treadwear on their own, there are other tasks, essential to tire maintenance, that should be done by a professional.

Tire rotation for example, is a job for a professional mechanic. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if most of the driving is done around town.

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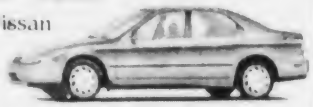
Here are a few tips to remember when looking for a skilled mechanic:

• Ask around. Almost everybody has a car. And everybody needs service for their car. Ask neighbors and co-workers whom they use and if they are satisfied. It is often best to get a consensus.

• Call the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. If you have a garage in mind that is convenient to your work or home, you can get information about its reputation from either of these two sources.

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Natural Law

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that alienate Americans Thompkins added

The party supports prevention and alternative methods for solving problems in health care crime education and the environment he said It also wants to move beyond partisan politics and create solutions that are acceptable to all parties

The Republicans and Democrats are running on what's politically expedient not what works Thompkins said If it works we should be doing it If it doesn't we shouldn't be doing it

By stressing prevention the party seeks to reduce the cost of government funded programs and consequently reduce taxes

Sustainable agriculture and alternative medicine are some of the changes the Natural Law Party has proposed that are currently in practice around the country Thompkins said

The party has already become the third largest party by registration in California and in some of that state's counties it is second only to the Democrats

Already on the ballot in sixteen states the Natural Law Party is moving its resources in Florida to collect the 200 000 signatures necessary to make it on Florida's ballot

Thompkins and Hagelin co-founded the Institute of Science Technology and Public Policy at the Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield Iowa The institute is a think tank and has put forward many of Thompkins and Hagelin's ideas

State of the State

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President Clinton

And this Bridgy book doesn't even mention a disease called AIDS he added

Childs plans to update textbooks and resource materials by giving an additional $409 5 million to K 12 education

Despite his concentration on education reform Childs did not make higher education a priority in his speech he didn't even mention it at

When he first introduced his budget proposal Childs said he wanted to raise tuition in Florida's universities by 7 percent and give $65 3 million to the State University System SUS That's $51 000 less than the state Board of Regents proposed

But higher education will be a priority for some lawmakers this session Rep Jack Seiler has presented the Legislature with a proposed 10 percent differential tuition hike The proceeds of which would go back into undergraduate instruction Seiler would send the new money to the $65 5 he discovered

The 10 BOR proposal has not always been supported by the chairs of the higher education committees Childs Washington Sterling III chairs the Senate committee and said she is concerned about better than a 10 BOR plan

The first year that we have this tuition driven thing I don't suggest it Washington Sterling said Now that you've had students support this I'm not sure I feel I can go against it Sterling III said he supported it last year in the budget and the senate this year implement ed it

Education Commissioner Frank Brogan said he thinks lawmakers should keep their ear open to the suggestions of the BOR and act accordingly

We have one of the lowest tuition rates in the country Brogan said If the BOR feels tuition increases are necessary to keep the state University System operating effectively I don't think we can ignore them

The BOR and the university presidents are our education problems first hand he added They know what needs to be done better than anyone else and they deserve our support

There is another way of dealing with higher education costs according to Mario Diaz Balart a Miami Lawmaker There is a way to go back to the drawing board he said

Just raise tuition is just a case of throwing money at all problems and we can't do that Diaz Balart said We need to spend 06 smarter we already have more than enough there's a lot of waste out there

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HIV AIDS forum

It doesn't make daily headlines but AIDS goes on killing

To help keep you alive the annual HIV AIDS forum is being held today from 2 30 to 4 p m in Oppenman Hall at FSU The forum sponsored by Alpha Mu Alpha nursing therapy service organization is designed to educate students about HIV AIDS and make them aware of preventative measures

Three speakers are scheduled A question-and-answer session follows For more call 644 4565

Women's panel

Considering women's issues

A panel of local women will attended the student Senate women's concerns committee meeting this year with the theme of women that

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"We had trouble getting up after the two losses to Florida," he said. "Especially since they're one of our biggest rivals."

After running into early first-inning problems, FSU starter Randy Choate (5-1) settled down.

Mercer picked up two early runs on three well-hit balls, including a double to left center by designated hitter Neal Hannah.

"If you leave the ball over the plate, they'll hit it," Choate said. "From the fourth on, I was pretty pleased with my performance. I started getting my curve over, hitting my spots a lot more."

Choate, a sophomore left-hander, would allow only one more run and three additional hits over the next six frames, while striking out seven total and walking one.

"When we got those runs in the fourth, when we took the lead, I just tried to get them 1-2-3," he said. "You try to get them down 1-2-3 instead of trying to get three-straight strikeouts."

Offensively, the 16th-ranked Seminoles (9-4) recorded 14 hits.

As the leadoff hitter Badeaux extended his current hitting streak to 15 games, dating back to last year's College World Series.

The sophomore shortstop went 3-for-5 and scored twice. His double down the third-base line sparked a three-run rally in the fourth that put FSU ahead 6-3.

"I'm not trying to do too much," said Badeaux. "I'm feeling a little more confident this year. If things don't go so well, I try not to let it affect me."

Cleanup hitter Jeremy Morris also had a productive afternoon, picking up three hits, including two doubles, in five at bats. The junior is also the team leader in runs batted in with 21, and drove in three and extended his hitting streak to 13.

"Jeremy has been swinging the bat very well all year," FSU coach Mike Martin said of Morris, who is now hitting .380. "The expectation for him is to get the trajectory towards the back part of the clay of the infield. He used to chop the ball straight down."

Hannah, who was also Mercer's starting pitcher, worked the first five-plus innings for the Bears (11-6), allowing 10 hits while walking six. Hannah, who now has four of Mercer's six losses, also had a 9.14 earned run average coming in.

He flirted with danger in every inning but the fifth when the Seminoles went down in order. The right-hander was then sent to right field after allowing leadoff singles to Badeaux and third baseman Adam Faurot to open the sixth.

FSU went on to score four times, putting the Bears away.

Zech (2-for-4, two runs scored, double, two RBIs) launched his third home run of the season in the sixth to conclude FSU's scoring.

Pursuit of 600 ends as Sharks beat Panthers

The ECHL's all-time leading scorer, Tallahassee's Trevor Jobe, added another milestone to his belt Wednesday night in Erie, picking up four points during the Sharks' 6-3 win over the Panthers.

Jobe, needing three points to become the league's first player ever to amass 600 points, did so in the second period when his shot with 5:45 left gave Tallahassee a 4-2 lead. He had already scored once and assisted on another earlier in the game.

Jobe's second goal proved to be the game-winner, although he assisted Shane Henry on a third-period, insurance goal.

The Panthers (22-33-4, 48 points) fell behind 3-0 in the first 12 minutes before scoring twice near the end of the period.

—From Staff Reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State men's tennis team dropped its ACC opener Wednesday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center, falling to North Carolina 6-1.

The lone Seminole singles win came from freshman Yvo Niks, who defeated Tony Thomas in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4.

FSU is now 5-4 overall.

Wins return to FAMU

The Florida A&M baseball team may have finally turned the corner. After losing 17 of its first 18 games, FAMU swept a twinbill from North Carolina A&T, winning 10-0 and 3-1.

In Game 1, Anthony Moreland threw a complete game, two hitter, while Josh Farrow followed suit with a 13-strikeout, one-run performance in the nightcap.

Rattlerettes sweep, too

The FAMU softball also had a nice day, taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Lady Aggies.

The Rattlerettes won 10-2 and 9-0. Stephanie Arnold picked up her fourth win of the year before Nerissa Lockhart threw a no-hitter in Game 2.



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Lady Seminoles sweep UNC-Charlotte

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

The ghost of the Billy Martin styled-baseball lives in the essence of the Florida State softball team.

Martin's teams use to win with a combination of aggressive base running and great pitching.

These Lady Seminoles of head coach JoAnne Grat thrive on those same aspects.

FSU swept a doubleheader (7-1, 6-0) against North Carolina-Charlotte Tuesday on the legs of Shamalene Wilson and Missy Calkins and on the arms of Renee Espinoza and Kristy Fuentes.

The Lady Seminoles (15-7) scored early and often on a day where old-fashion hustle redefined itself with this team at Lady Seminole Field.

In the first game of the doubleheader when it was clear that Espinoza (10-1) did not have her top stuff, her teammates bailed her out with four runs in the first.

"After that one inning of trouble, Renee seemed to settle down and refocus on her game," said Grat.

Wilson was the sparkplug that started the Seminoles first-inning scoring fest. She did what she does best and that's create excitement.

Her walk and stolen base opened up the flood gates for four quick runs.

Junior catcher Wendy Braye also turned in an impressive game going 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI.

In Game 2, the story was Kristy Fuentes' (4-3) masterful pitching and Calkins' base-running abilities.

"Tonight Kristy showed that she could be a dominant pitcher for seven innings," said Grat.

Fuentes, in one of her finest outings of the season, pitched a two-hit shutout while striking out nine 49er batters.



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Shamalene Wilson takes off from second base. Wilson lived up to her All-American billing, going 2-for-5 with four stolen bases and three runs scored in the twinbill.

Calkins took over where Wilson left off in the first game. From the bottom of the order she was the catalyst that made the Lady Seminoles go. Her three stolen bases were just the spark the team needed.

Windy Weltz also turned in a good game, getting a clutch double in the second to drive in the Seminoles' first two runs.

"Going into the tougher part of our schedule, we have to work on getting consistent hitting for us to achieve our goals," said Grat.

Billy Ball lives and prospers at the Seminole softball field. Except the names are Espinoza, Fuentes, Calkins, and Wilson — not Hunter, Guidry, Randolph and Dent.

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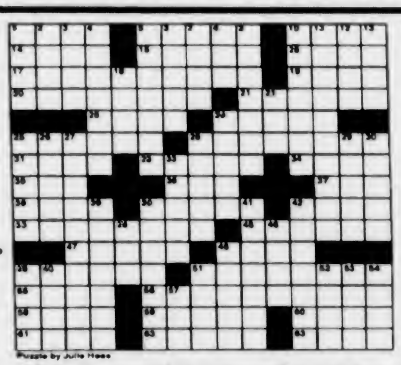
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Sports

Time stops standing still in FSU mauling of Bears

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Wednesday's Florida State-Mercer baseball game was almost too good to be true. The Seminoles needed only two hours and 14 minutes to beat the Bears 10-5 in front of a sparse crowd of 577 at Dick Howser Stadium.

Fans were fortunate that the nine innings were completed in such a timely fashion, considering that the Seminoles' previous three games, all against Florida, lasted a minimum of 3:16. Sunday's 11-10 loss to the Gators lasted eight minutes shy of four hours.

The big weekend series was the reason why many Seminoles believed the Bears were able to jump out to a 2-0 lead.

"Everybody comes in here ready to play," said shortstop Brooks Badeaux. "We probably came out a little flat and Mercer came out ready to play baseball."

Second baseman Scott Zech echoed the sentiments.

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Adam Faurot (sliding) gets a face full of dirt as third-base coach Chip Baker watches the play in the outfield. Faurot would soon score, one of 10 FSU runs on the day.

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Students show solidarity with Israel

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

The Jewish Student Union at Florida State University held a memorial service Wednesday night for the victims of the recent bombings in Israel.

Jewish and non-Jewish observers gathered at the steps of FSU's Moore Auditorium in memory of the 57 killed from the four bombings carried out since last week. Hamas, a fundamentalist Islamic movement in Israel, has claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The memorial service was held in response to student requests, said Shahar Vinavi, JSU director.

"It's something that the students asked for. There was a need for it," Vinavi said. "Our main goal is to show solidarity with the people in Israel. We want to reaffirm our belief in the peace process."

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D-F BUREAU CHIEF LAMPEA

Matt Schmerer leads a crowd gathered on the steps of FSU's Moore Auditorium in singing during the vigil Wednesday night.

Official results in for prez and veep

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It was a close vote.

Florida A&M University student body presidential candidate Eugene Walters and his vice presidential running mate Terrance Murray captured 739 votes in Tuesday's election.

Walters and Murray head into a runoff with Olatunji Oyewale and Sarita Taylor who grabbed 739 votes.



Alan Williams and Garrett Dennis got 475 votes. Jimmie Davis and Leon Tucker nabbed 202 votes. Shiwana Davis and Brandon Gibson came in last with 122 votes.

About 2,300 voters turned out Tuesday, according to FAMU electoral commissioner Danyelle Williams. That's a poor turnout for a campus with 10,000 students, she said.

"It hasn't changed," Williams said Wednesday. "It's the same as usual. I think with more candidates it would've changed, but it didn't."

The runoff has been moved from Tuesday, March 11, to Wednesday, March 12, in an effort to attract more students to the polls, Williams said.

"Being that we're moving the day to where most students are on campus, on Wednesday, I feel we should get a bigger turnout," she said. "A lot of students are not on campus on Tuesday."

None of the ballots cast were thrown out. Williams said she had not heard any complaints about the elections from any of the candidates and does not expect anyone to contest the election.

This month women will be included in history

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Thirty-one days dedicated to the celebration of women.

That's right, the month of March is Women's History Month.

In 1992, FSU initiated its first annual celebration in honor of Women's History Month as an effort to heighten the awareness of the university community to the special contributions of women, highlighting their historical accomplishments.

"This month is significant because we (the community) still need to celebrate women's contributions, creativity and political roles in society," said Jean Bryant, program director of FSU's Women's Studies program.

Women's History Month was declared in 1987 by the U.S. Congress. According to the Congressional resolution, it is a time to reflect on the numerous contributions of women that are often "overlooked and undervalued."

FSU's annual Women's History Month celebration also will attempt to promote a climate to enhance the status of female employees and students at the university, organizers say.

FSU's chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Women's Center and the FSU Museum of Fine Arts have worked together on setting up the month's events.

The exhibit "My Magic Pours Secret Libations" has been taking place at the Museum of Fine Arts. Several film series, as well as lectures by prominent women are being presented.

• On Wednesday, March 13, from 12-1 p.m., there will be a pan-

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Spring Festival of Writers

The Spring Writers Festival begins today and continues through Saturday at Westminster House.

Today: 4 p.m. National Book Award winner Richard Koster

5:30 p.m. Anhinga Prize poet Frank Gaspar

Friday: 3 p.m. *Minnesota Review*'s Fred Pfeil

4:30 p.m. "Alternative Publishing: Small, Electronic and Specialized Presses" with Fred Pfeil, Frank Gaspar, Margot Livesey, Barbara Hamby and Sheila Taylor

8 p.m. Julia Markus, author of *Dared and Done*

Saturday: 5 p.m. Philip Graham, author of *How to Read an Unwritten Language*

Special events include Brown's, of Saturday Night Live, performance at the Club Downunder Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Free with FSU ID, $3 general and Regality/Reality a story-telling project directed and performed by Januwa Moja in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

'Lack of talk helps the spread of AIDS'

BY TRINA BURKE
Staff Writer

More than 50,000 Floridians have been diagnosed with AIDS since it first gained the national spotlight in the early '80s.

Nearly 50 percent of those Floridians have died from the disease, but largely because people don't talk about AIDS, it remains shrouded in mystery, say AIDS victim advocates.

"We have to become familiar with the words, we have to become familiar with the sounds because sex is about communication," Bob Milliford told more than 100 Florida State University music students in Opperman Music Hall on Thursday.

Milliford, director of Florida's HIV Hotline, was one of three speakers at FSU's fourth annual AIDS Forum, which was designed to increase student awareness of HIV and AIDS.

Speaker Jean Sheridan pointed out that early research dealt mainly with a small demographic of young, white homosexual males. And until recently many people did not think themselves at risk because they did not fit into that demographic, Sheridan said.

As a result, many have ignored symptoms indicative of HIV/AIDS. For instance, chronic vaginal yeast infection is a warning sign of which many women are not aware.

"This disease is not about groups," Sheridan said. "It really is about bodily fluids."

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Dead man's body not identified

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Dead body found

Officials still haven't identified a dead man who was found four miles from the Georgia state line Tuesday on U.S. Highway 319, said Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Schmidt.

The man was found by two state Department of Transportation employees around 3:30 p.m. The sheriff's office says the man was shot to death some time early that morning.

The sheriff's office knows the man was shot where he was found, in trees just 65 feet from the road, Schmidt said. But they do not know what he was doing there, who killed him, or why.

"You can theorize all kinds of speculations about what happened, but there is no way to tell at this point in time why they picked that spot," Schmidt said.

The 16- to 25-year-old white male was found lying face down in the dirt within sight of the road. He was wearing a white shirt, a multi-colored jacket, blue jeans and black-and-white sneakers when DOT employees found his body, Schmidt said.

Police said the man was 6 feet tall, weighing 240 lbs. with brown eyes and very short black hair. The Sheriff's Office currently has an artist making a composite sketch of the man.

Crack cocaine arrest

A 13-year-old and a 22-year-old were arrested Monday for possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell after they were pulled over for a routine traffic violation, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The two were driving a 1991 Jeep Cherokee when they were pulled over by police for faulty taillights around 3 p.m. at the corner of West Georgia Street and North Bronough Street, Scott said.

When officers pulled the Jeep over they found that the 13-year-old was driving, and they arrested him right away for having no driver's license, Scott said.

During the investigation, the passenger, Kenrick Little Myrick, told officers there were drugs in the glove box. When officers checked it out they found 26 pieces of crack cocaine, weighing 3.2 grams with a value of $320, Scott said.

The 13-year-old was taken to the Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and driving with no valid driver's license.

Myrick was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and driving with no valid driver's license. Bail is set at $5,100.

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Florida A&M University

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. AE CHAPTER hosts bowling night at FAMU bowling lanes, 6-9 p.m. tonight.

Florida State University

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OF FSU will host a Cultural Diversity Leadership Conference, Mar. 25-30. The theme: "Challenging All and Changing Many." Registration for the conference will be held on March 6-8 and 13-15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union. Registration is limited to 200 people. Call 644-2450.

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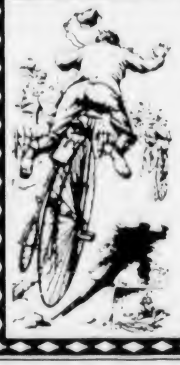
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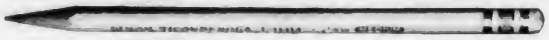


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Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

Bill would give used car owners recourse

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

You've heard the story before: someone buys a used car for several thousand dollars, and almost immediately it stops running or develops a serious problem that could cost hundreds or even thousands more to repair. Since they bought the car "as is," the dealer would not repair it, and the consumer was left to pay the remaining cost for a car that was not functional.

It is the unfortunate case in Florida that there is no recourse for people who get stuck in this situation. It is even more unfortunate that this is not an uncommon problem. A recent Consumer Federation of America article cited used cars as the category receiving the most complaints from angry consumers.

A car is a necessity for most people in Florida as transportation to jobs and for other basic needs. Buying a used car is often the only affordable option for consumers, especially for students and other people with small incomes. In Florida, approximately two-thirds of all cars sold are used cars.

The "Used Motor Vehicle Warranty Act," (House Bill 205) filed by Representative Al Lawson of Tallahassee, will provide a significant measure of protection to used car buyers in Florida. It applies to cars that cost $2,000 or more with less than 100,000 miles of use. The bill protects used car buyers by:

- Requiring a licensed dealer to provide an express warranty covering the structural and mechanical components of the vehicle for a period of 60 days or 3,000 miles; and
- Establishing a toll-free number and resource center which a consumer can call to find information about their rights or to file a complaint.

The toll-free number will help to prevent problems in the first place by telling consumers what their rights are when shopping for a car. For instance, it is your legal right to be able to take the vehicle you are thinking about buying to an independent mechanic before you buy. For $30 to $50 the mechanic can tell you what kind of mechanical problems the car has and whether it has been in an accident before and has structural damage. It is well worth the money spent to know whether the car is going to be a lemon before you get stuck with it.

Also, the dealer is required by Federal law to prominently display a sticker on the car that tells whether the car is being sold "as is" or whether there is a warranty. The resource center would be able to tell you to look for that sticker and how to interpret it.

Even though this bill may seem like a great idea, it is far from guaranteed to pass. For nine years the used car dealers have fought the passage of the bill, claiming that it is too great of a burden on them to guarantee that their cars will function.

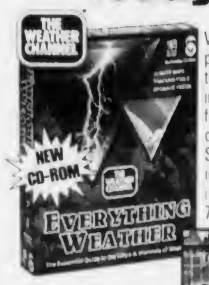
To help state Representative Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, pass this bill, he is looking for people who have experienced problems with a used car soon after purchasing it. He would like to use these stories as examples in pushing the bill. Call his office at 488-1798 to relate your story.

Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization. "Consumer Corner" appears in the Flambeau every other Thursday.*

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Spreading ignorance

Imagine if you had to explain to someone where apples came from, but you were forbidden to speak about or refer to any kind of tree. Not so easy? Teachers are having to submit to equally idiotic restrictions in the northeast United States.

School boards around New Hampshire have been looking into a policy put into effect in their city of Merrimack which forbids teachers from "discussing homosexuality as a part of life and living."

In a nutshell, many teachers are left having to tip-toe around or ignore completely the homosexuality found in classics such as Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *As You Like It*, as well as literature like *Of Mice and Men* and *Robinson Crusoe*.

And the penalty for violating the draconian measure? A possible pink slip.

Obviously there are people in charge of the school board who seem to forget that many of the world's most influential minds belonged to homosexuals. Let's see — Plato, Aristotle, Oscar Wilde, Tennessee Williams. And don't forget the homosexuals who serve in our armed forces that we aren't supposed to know about but fight for us just the same.

EDITORIAL

The policy, aptly named the "Prohibition of Alternative Lifestyle Instruction" (isn't education supposed to help us find new solutions and alternatives?) gave us the kind of sickness we usually only contract after reading many of the insultingly homophobic editorials that Andrea Brunais allows to slink into the pages of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

This policy is nothing more than backdoor book-banning. While some will probably shrug and say, "It's not my state," we think it's important to recognize the implications of such a rule being implemented without the consent of the Legislature or Congress. This isn't about protecting kids, it's about snuffing out alternative cultures because of provincial ignorance.

The policy also has the potential of threatening the health of children. After all, how can students be properly taught about AIDS without at least mentioning how homosexuality fits in? Students won't be getting the whole story. And when it comes to AIDS, information is the last thing you should try to muzzle.

And what more opportunistic chance to make your views regarding freedom of speech in the classroom than now, with the Florida Legislature up-and-rolling? Tallahassee has the luxury (and there aren't that many) of having all the state lawmakers kooked up in one building for a couple of months. Hell, you may even see one of them at McDonalds. Look'em up. And don't be shy. They're supposed to work for you.

And the most important thing to remember about bureaucratic governments such as ours is that if you give up one of your rights, they'll be after more of them later.

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LETTERS

Use space wisely, *Flambeau*

Editor:

(Concerning the March 1 issue of the Flambeau.)

Is an article about Albert Belley of the Cleveland Indians more important than reporting the score of the FSU-UF game. There are two articles on the FAMU-South Carolina State game...could not have these two stories been merged and an article written about the FSU-UF baseball game. We have almost an entire page on "For What It's Worth" by Jack McCarthy — Special to the Flambeau...could we have not used some of this space for a small article on the FSU-UF Baseball game. Maybe I'll just wait for *FSUView* to check the score or hope that the *Tallahassee Democrat* is not late at my home too often in the future.

Jim Melton

Why are (Feminist) womyn so S.T.U.P.I.D.?

Editor:

The feminist movement is so far in left field, they are doing themselves a grave injustice.

They are Scant — there are a few radicals controlling the reins of a movement. This is disturbing, because they go around speaking on behalf of all women, but only expressing the extremist views of their elite.

They are Trivial. It is almost to the point that if women still made 65 cents of every man's dollar that discrimination would even be even worse. This is just not so, no matter the discrepancy, discrimination is wrong.

They speak of Upheaval, which only contributes to the "radicalness" of the movement. It seems, by the negative tone of their voice that either the world will come to an end or a massive revolution will take over the male-dominated society. Although one might generally agree that the current situation is not as good as it should be, such extreme wording disenfranchises many "sympathetic" people.

They act Piously. Their beliefs become an almost cultist, radical religion. Along with this, they act as if they have divine knowledge; thus, making them "better" than the regular, unknowing fools. Yes, they try to enlighten us; but if it is to no avail, then we must be listening to Rush Limbaugh.

They are Intransigent. This is not knowingly their fault, because they are emotionally, not logically driven. They use logic, but only to justify their "sense of justice." So, when one tries to express contrary views, they are uncompromising because only facts can be logically debated; feelings are not disputable.

Finally, they are Draconian — harshly oppressive. They will condemn all men for being potential women beaters, rapists and abusers. They say that men are not necessary in parenting. So they promote the viability of single-mother homes or lesbian parental units. It is almost as if the world would be a better place if there were no men. If this is so, maybe these feminists would like it better if their own fathers did not contribute the most fundamental elements of their existence — sperm. Even if they prefer a science laboratory to a monogamous, heterogeneous marriage, they very well might have demanded a governmentally enforced abortion to their own birth.

Thomas E. Van Hulle
Chairman, FSU College Republicans

Dance Marathon was a success

Editor:

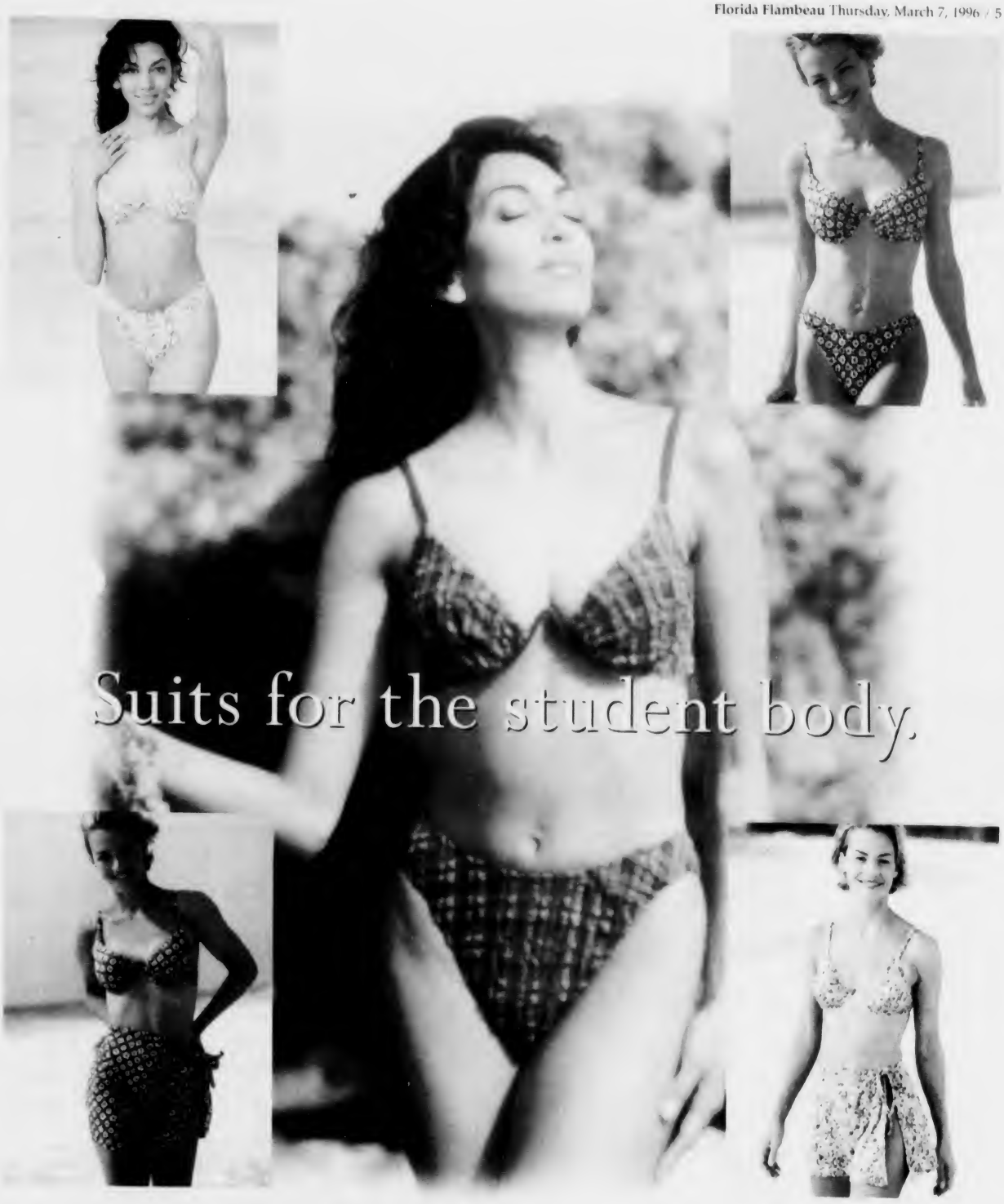
Do you believe in miracles? On Sunday, March 3, 1996, at 8 p.m., a miracle occurred in Tully Gym. The first annual FSU Dance Marathon came to a merciful halt with over 150 of the original 207 finally getting off their feet. For 32 hours, these students endured falling arches, toe cramps, fatigue, caffeine deprivation and even the dreaded Chicken Dance Song and raised over $25,000 for Children's Miracle Network.

They spent a whole weekend — a precious commodity for FSU students — swinging, parading and prancing so that children in the state of Florida might have a better chance to live. When the final countdown ended and those 150 students sat down for the first time since noon on Saturday, they shared a sense of victory and a bond that the people applauding in the bleachers could not comprehend, only envy.

If you did not have an opportunity to dance, or support the dancers, or work on one of the many committees that helped plan and implement this event, there is always next year, and I challenge you to get involved in what will surely be a long-standing FSU tradition.

For those who called Tully Gym your home for 32 hours, you are all my heroes, and heroes to all the children who you have touched with your efforts. Truly, you have made miracles happen — one step at a time.

Thomas B. Jelke



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Vigil from page 1

Vinayi and other students are worried about the safety of family and friends in Israel.

"But I still have every intention of going this summer," Vinayi said. "I have faith in the government, faith in the security, and faith in the people. In that sense I feel secure there."

Philip Rice, a Jewish graduate student at FSU, said he is also worried about his own safety.

"I care a great deal about what happens in Israel. I plan to go there. I ride the bus in Israel. I want people to stop hating each other," Rice said.

Two of the four bombs exploded in buses. The last bomb exploded Monday outside of Tel Aviv's largest mall, killing at least 13 and wounding 108.

"I take it personally when anyone dies," Rice said.

During the vigil, Vinayi and other students led the group in singing Jewish songs. The names of the victims were read, and some of the students shared their opinions on the situation in Israel.

FSU student Mark Rothenberg said the recent bombings are an act of war.

"I think this incident proves that Israel cannot trust its security to outside forces," Rothenberg said. "The peace process will never work because of that."

Rothenberg said he does not trust the peace process or Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"What are we to do? Are we to let the Israeli young die? This has to end, but what are we going to do? I certainly don't think you can trust Hamas," Rothenberg said.

Mercy from page 1

I thought the ball was going to hit the screen (in right), but it didn't."

Morris said the intentional walk to teammate J.D. Drew on the previous at bat added all the incentive that he needed to break the game open.

"It showed that they didn't have any respect for me," Morris said. "It made me mad at the time."

Mercer didn't play the odds.

Starting pitcher Rick Miller (3-2), a left-hander, was instructed to walk Drew, even though the sophomore center fielder is a left-handed hitter.

Morris, batting from the right side, made sure the decision was the wrong one when the ball cleared the chain-link fence in right.

Zech, who came into the game hitting .457, wasted no time, belting the very next offering from Miller into the trees that separate Dick Howser Stadium from the beach volleyball pit.

The Seminoles' second baseman also had a run-scoring triple in the seventh and a single in the eighth. Zech is now hitting .471 with four homers, 16 RBIs and 19 runs scored.

"The biggest thing for me is hitting the ball the other way, especially after a home run," Zech said. "I try not to open up and hit the ball to the opposite field.

"I'm feeling very confident at the plate. Hopefully, I'll feel this way going into the big games like Miami and the ACC games."

Women from page 1

el discussion and brown bag lunch: Beyond Beijing will take place at the International Student Center. The lunch features a panel of local women who attended the NGO/UN Fourth Conference on Women.

• On Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, at 7 p.m., the play *A Piece of Our Hearts* will be performed at Florida A & M University's Lee Hall Auditorium. The play is about women in the Vietnam War. A panel discussion featuring women vets will follow the performance.

Organizers encourage everyone to join in the celebration of a focus of women.

Bryant considers it important that people recognize that women are not acknowledged as major contributors in society.

"It is necessary to call attention to problems, eradicate violence, and express how women achieve full rights and responsibilities around the world," she said.

Tammy Clewell, a teaching assistant at FSU, believes that it is necessary to reclaim the history that women have often been excluded from.

"We often look at the meaning of the present in terms of the past and it is unfortunate that women are unable to look back into their history because of the objective, male-oriented history that we read about," she said. "Celebrating Women's History Month is important because it is a way of allowing us to rewrite the past."

For more information on all of the events taking place, call the FSU Women's Studies Program at 644-9514, FSU Museum of Fine Arts at 644-6836, or FSU Office of University Relations at 644-1000.

AIDS from page 1

HIV is a virus transferred through bodily fluids, eventually causing AIDS — sometimes years after acquiring HIV, Sheridan said.

At least that's what most scientists have believed since the '80s, although a growing number within the scientific community now dispute this precept, she added.

Certain segments of the population have traditionally been considered low risk, but this is not necessarily the case, she said.

For example there have been no documented cases of AIDS transmission from a woman to a woman, Sheridan added, urging that heterosexual men and women should take precautions.

"There has been a myth for a long time that men who have heterosexual sex aren't at risk, and that's garbage," she said.

Most people are aware that AIDS can be transmitted through blood, semen and vaginal secretions, Sheridan said. But these bodily fluids must be introduced into the bloodstream to be transmitted.

"You really have to go out and find this virus," Sheridan said. "It doesn't come and get us. It's not airborne."

Speaker Kelly Flannery, a member of the Big Bend Cares Foundation, cited 358 reported AIDS cases in Tallahassee since 1981.

But this number is misleading since Florida and other states only document AIDS cases, but do not report incidences of HIV, which represents a substantial number of the people infected.

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Sashay, shante: Moja makes models and magic

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

"Always hold heads up, never down!" Januwa Moja exclaims to her models during a recent rehearsal.

Half a dozen heads snap up. The drab basement room in the FSU Museum of Fine Arts is transformed by flamboyant, vividly colored costumes — not fashions, their creator says, but "wearable art."

Moja's runway show — which she calls *Regality Reality* — is part of the "*... my magic pours secret libations*" exhibit curated by Monita Love and on display until April 6 at the FSU Museum of Modern Art.

"The point I'm trying to convey is that there's a certain regalness that's in our spirits," Januwa Moja said last week. "And because of all the other things that we have to do, we don't really celebrate that part of ourselves."

Moja, a resident of Washington, D.C., and a fellow of the National Endowment of the Arts, uses silk, brocade, feathers, Kinte cloth, chiffon, linen, crochet and George, a cotton fabric with embroidered silk and metallic threads.

Nancy Madrigal, an FSU student, said Moja's clothing makes her feel "majestic." Madrigal modeled a deep purple and neon green outfit with a headdress that brought her 5-foot frame to at least 5'5".



Januwa Moja

"It's regal — the fabric, color, texture," Madrigal said. "You feel like a walking piece of art, art in motion. When you're in the clothes, your personality adds its own flavor."

Loretta Prostko, an art education major at FSU, said Moja picked a bright gold outfit for her.

"Nobody expected it to look right on me," she said. But it did.

"It's big and sheer and long and it's beautiful," said Prostko, a white model.

Most of Moja's models are African-American, at least 5'4" tall and sizes 9-16. But in the current show, she uses one very small model — a size 2 — and two whites.

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FREE LATE SHOWS AT FSU'S ANNEX

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Coffee, donuts and a FREE show — who could ask for anything more?

Encounter is a one-act monologue about a young girl who falls in love with an older woman at a coffee shop and is the second production for FSU's Fine Arts Annex new Late Night Series.

"The basic theme is that you don't fall in love with someone else, but you fall in love with an extension of yourself," student writer and director Jamy Patterson said earlier this week. "The person you're falling in love with is living out a secret side of you that you could not otherwise live out."

Patterson, a theater student at FSU, uses the metaphor of breathing in this monologue to convey the realization that the young girl has about her identity.

"It's important to know who you are, instead of looking in others for yourself," Patterson said.

This series of performances offered by the Free Works Theatre take place on Friday nights at 11:30 in the Fine Arts Annex at FSU. And, as the name implies, all shows are FREE.

Modestly priced donuts, coffee and other goodies are also available for audience members who are hip to the scene.

"We are trying to increase student activity with the possibility of productions and the freedom of expression," program director Bob Fisher said.

The season opened with a comedy improv troop, directed by one-time Whammo Players member Stephen Guarino, and will feature various dramatic and dance pieces throughout the season.

Prospective writers and directors

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C'mon and hang out in *Suburbia*

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The parking lot of a 7-11 is an unlikely place to stage a play, but *Suburbia* — the theatre's answer to the Generation X film *Slacker* — does just that.

The show opens Saturday at FSU's Free Works Theatre and sets its plot at a convenience-store lot in Burntfield, Massachusetts.

The play, by Eric Bogosian, features a group of twenty-somethings hanging out in the parking lot of the local 7-11. Although they are bright, they're trapped in the post-high school inertia that threatens to claim all young graduates with no firm plans.

"They have so much potential and they just don't do anything with it and (the same phenomenon) is going on all over America," said Betsy Yancey, the director of *Suburbia*, Monday.

Waste is a recurring theme that runs throughout the play. As the characters loll by the side of the 7-11 dumpster, the image of waste pervades the atmosphere.

The characters Tim, Buff, Jeff and Sooze face quintessential issues that young adults deal with, such as moving away from home and starting a new life.

Tim, a 21-year old Air Force drop out, could not handle "kissing-up" to his superiors, so he chopped off the end of his finger and was out of the armed forces in a matter of weeks.

Buff, 20, works at a pizza place

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Festival feature a red-hot read

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

In Catherine Lewis' first full length novel, *Dry Fire*, the breath-like rhythm of protagonist Abigail Fitzpatrick's voice holds all of the power, depth, and turbulence of the Atlantic Ocean. The voice comes on like a soft wave lapping at the shore,

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pulling the reader in, slow and easy, to ride the rise and fall of the varying waves to follow.

Long before the 5:30 alarm I prop myself up and try to breathe. My ribs are piano keys, the two cracked ones ruining the harmony of my breathing, begins the story of this sharp, funny, poetic woman who holds herself together until becoming a seasoned police officer.

She is a strong and steady

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Catherine Lewis

Son Volt breaks achy-hearts

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

This Saturday brings the heart-wrenching twang of "country rock" bands Son Volt and Blue Mountain to The Club Downunder.

Whiskey blues, rock n' roll. With lyrics and melodies that stick to the ribs and the spirit and run through you with the reckoning force of the Mississippi River — these are bands riding the resurgent new wave of what's presently being called anything from Roots Rock to Alterna-Country, producing timeless and unforgettable music.

Son Volt, headed by Jay Farrar and other former members of Uncle Tupelo, has been on tour since their debut *Trace* was released.

Farrar wrote all of the ten original songs on *Trace*, which is one of those rare albums "filled with the spirit", touched in some magical, indescribable way — the kind in

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Son Volt

Hallelujah, it's FSU Gospel!

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Anyone who desires to be spiritually invigorated can experience the 160 powerful voices of the Florida State University Gospel Choir Friday night at Opperman Music Hall.

"Our Spring Concert will be the kickoff for our 1996 East coast tour," director Tony McNeill said earlier this week. "We will be touring for the entire spring break."

The Gospel Choir will be singing in various churches and schools in North Carolina, Philadelphia, New York, Dover, Charleston and Ocala. The first stop is at Appalachian State University in North Carolina — where McNeill earned his undergraduate degree in Music Education.

McNeill directs a biweekly course offered through the FSU School of Music where students can gain credit for singing in the choir. About half of the singers register for the course while the other half consists of both students and community members.

"I treat everybody the same and everybody abides by the same attendance policy," McNeill said. "Those who are taking it for zero credit are expected to meet the same requirements as those who are taking it for credit.

"There is no audition and no experience is necessary," McNeill added. "The only thing I require is that you have a love and appreciation for singing and have the desire

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CALENDAR

Oh me, Madame is soaking wet and so sad that the Cow Haus is still closed, but she knows much to do this weekend so read on... Like last week you've got to read the stories or the future will hold less fun for you...

The Spring Festival of Writers begins tonight at promises a weekend of literary excitement, Madame is hearing much from the spirits about this and they say to look on the front page for all the details...

There is much music in the cards as well: God Lives Underwater with Ruth Ruth and Mr. Marainga starts at 9:30 p.m. in the Club Downunder tonight for free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general... Friday at the Downunder comedian A. Whitney Brown performs at 9:30 p.m. in a show free with FSU ID, $3 general...

More laughter is coming from Grand Central where a local stand-up comedy show will begin around 10 p.m. Saturday... local band Jake Ryan plays Fusions Friday and the cash goes to fund their spring break tour...

You are taking a trip to see local music? Yup, that's what Madame sees... Nel Aspinal plays the Recovery Room in St. Pete Saturday... Flanders will be at The Rubb in Tampa tonight, at Sluggo's in Pensacola Friday with Bottlenose and in Jacksonville at the Moto Lounge Saturday... Cream Abdul Babar plays Joe Moca's in St. Pete with Baccone Dolce Friday.

The silver screen is calling your name... *Amateur* is showing at Movies at Moore auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. for free with FSU ID, $2 general... and *Get Shorty* plays Friday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. for the same cost at Moore...

I see the spirits, oops I mean I see *Saints and Sirens* at 621 Gallery opening Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and running through March 24...

Madame is going to dry off now and hit the road... aloha!

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to learn more about gospel music.

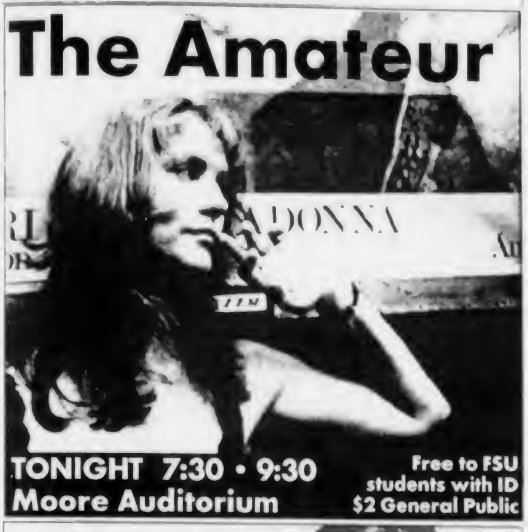
The choir will be performing a variety of pieces Friday night — featuring urban contemporary, traditional, and classical gospel.

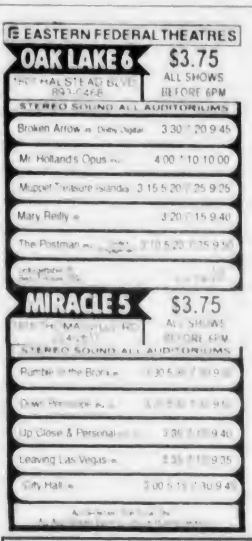
"A lot of people think gospel music is the same," McNeill said, "but there are several different styles of gospel. We do traditional gospel, like you would hear in a Sunday morning church service, we do anthems, which are more classically oriented and disciplined than any other type of gospel.

"Most of the music I teach is not written down," McNeill continued. "I learn it by ear, but whenever I teach the anthems or the praise and worship songs, those songs usually come from sheet music — which means they require a different type of technique, interpretation, and vocal execution than traditional gospel or contemporary gospel."

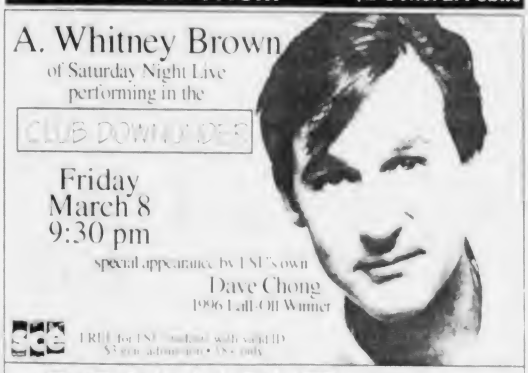
Urban contemporary gospel, which has elements of rhythm and blues, tends to appeal more to young people, according to McNeill, since it combines instruments such as keyboards and drums with spiritually empowering lyrics.

The FSU Gospel Choir performs at 8 p.m. Friday at Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free, but a $3 donation is suggested to help defray the touring expenses of the choir. Call 644-5084 for more information.













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She says the most important thing about the model is the "spirit of the person."

"As long as the spirit can play to the garment and the garment is not overwhelming then it can work," Moja said. "And basically, this is the first time I've worked with white models. But they had the willingness to be a part of this. So that was a turn in the road for me as well."

Moja said she's "fighting all kinds of stereotypes" with her clothing because "you don't have to do the format that has been put down for you by the fashion industry."

"That's one of the biggest battles I have as an artist," she said. "That's why I chose to do wearable art other than straight-out fashion design, because I'm really not interested in clothes you can wear to work. I'm really into more flamboyant, colorful, celebrational type of creativity."

Rod Moorer, a teacher at SAIL High School, said the show is "not just a run-way concept — it promotes the culture and the message of the artist."

"People must have an internal strength and respect of self, which comes from knowing your history," Moorer added.

"And Ianuwa's show speaks to that regality in people of Africa, Asia, Central America..."

Moja said her work is inspired by "travel, reading, other phases of the arts — dance, theater, visual arts and life itself."

Catch the *Regality/Reality* program at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at FSU Saturday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. The performance event is free.

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must submit their work to the Free Works Theatre committee at the beginning of the semester, then the best pieces are chosen for the season.

"The Late Night Series just started this semester," Fisher said. "This first semester is very experimental. We had a great turnout at the Comedy Improv, so hopefully it will be the same this week. We are hoping to build up an audience for the Late Night Series."

Fisher is also directing the show that will be featured at the end of the semester.

"Harm's Way is a play by Mac Wellman," Fisher said. "It's a pretty confrontational piece that deals with issues of violence and entertainment. It's an extremely violent piece... the piece is indicative of the work of Quentin Tarrantino and Robert Rodriguez. Mac Wellman is a playwrighting teacher at NYU and he is an underground cult hero in the theater world.

Encounter *Encounter* this Friday at 11:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex for free. March 29 experience an *Evening of Dance*, April 5 see *The Problem* and *Harm's Way* closes the season on April 12. Call 224-0597 for more information.

The Dining EXAM

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A *Excellent*
B *Above Average*
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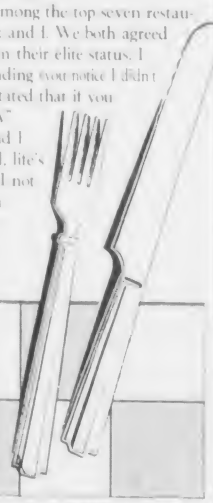
I'd like to address a question I am often asked by interested and disinterested readers alike. "How can you say such nice things about a restaurant and then give it a low grade such as a C"? I don't consider "C" to be a low grade. It is my expectation that the average Tallahassee restaurant will provide its guests with an enjoyable experience and good price value and therefore justly deserves an evaluation in the C range. I don't practice grade inflation in my classes – the average student also receives a C (my class GPA for the last three years is 2.4). Therefore, feel perfectly free to visit a C restaurant and enjoy yourself. Now on to our latest experience.

Having spent two years in Japan, I have a deep fondness for Japanese cuisine and hot sake. You can find an excellent example of both at **KITCHO** in the Market Square Shopping Center. The decor is typical of the genre, it takes me back to my days in Yokohama and Tokyo. Unassuming, functional and authentic, **KITCHO** is an excellent restaurant for the uninitiated to discover the joy of Japanese food. The owner, Yuichi Morie, is a very pleasant, hard-working young man who has captured the market on sushi. For those of you who don't understand the differences, Sushi is usually cooked and served combined with rice. Sashimi is raw fish, usually tuna or salmon. Both are excellent, but for the beginner, I suggest Sushi as the first step.

KITCHO is open for both lunch and dinner, but the selections of Sushi are limited to a buffet for the most part at lunch. There is some inconsistency, at lunch when I've asked for Sushi, the waitress always informs me that I may or may not get my order – she has to ask the chef. Not the way I'd run the place - either you offer it or you don't. My only problems with service and servers has come at lunch when Yuichi isn't present. Dinners are always excellent. My recommendations are: Sushi – tuna (raw), shrimp, octopus, squid and baby octopus (all cooked). Prices vary and are by the piece starting at $1.50. The Ebi (shrimp) Tempura ($11.25), Seafood Tempura ($13.95) a mixture of scallops, shrimp, grouper and vegetables all feature lightly battered offerings served in the traditional manner. There is nothing on the menu that I have tried and not enjoyed. This is one restaurant where I can unequivocally state that all the food is good. In the appetizer area I really enjoy the Gyoza ($3.50) which is really a hybrid Japanese and Korean item and the Yakitori ($2.95) which is soy sauce marinated chicken broiled on a skewer. Both are excellent. Not far behind are the Shitake Mushrooms ($4.95) and the Soft shell Crab ($6.25). In addition to the tempura dinner offerings a nice selection of other entrees are available ranging from Grilled Flounder ($9.25) to Japanese Steak ($14.95). I must admit that I have never ordered the steak, even though it is a clear favorite of the Japanese people.

I have ambivalent feelings toward my rating of **KITCHO**. I have consistently rated it among the top seven restaurants in Tallahassee. However, our last visit for lunch sparked a heated dispute between Liz and I. We both agreed that the service was not up to standard and even aggravating, but she wanted them to retain their elite status. I only refer to an incident which occurred to me when I was an undergraduate student attending (your notice I didn't say studying at) Sophia University in Tokyo. A strict Jesuit university, my English professor stated that if you couldn't spell, you couldn't get an "A" in his course. As fate would have it, I had a solid "A" going into the last week of class when he threw a surprise spelling quiz at us. I flunked. Had I been absent that day, I would have had an "A", as it was I received a "B". Is that fair? Well, life's not fair and that's that. In order to receive an "A" you must be excellent all of the time and not just the majority of the time. So at the risk of continuing marital strife, I award **KITCHO** a

Final Grade: A-



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau* **At Weeks End**. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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in town, and is a burn-out pothead. He makes videos in his spare time.

Jeff and Sooze are a couple whose relationship is suffering from growing pains. Sooze wants to leave Burntield and be an artist in New York, but Jeff is afraid to leave his familiar surroundings.

Pony, who became a rock star, is the only member of the group of friends that has made it out of Burnfield. He's coming back to visit, and the group waits anxiously for him to arrive. Because Sooze envies Pony's success, she becomes even more anxious to leave.

"The play speaks to our generation," Yancey said.

The production is Yancey's — a sophomore at the FSU School of Theatre — directorial debut. She had planned on directing another play, but was so moved by *Suburbia*, that she took on the project.

"I read the play over Christmas break and fell in love with it," Yancey said. "A lot of things hit home, like Sooze wanting to get out of her home town and Jeff's fear of leaving."

Suburbia is the second full-length play written by Eric Bogosian, a writer from Woburn, Mass. Bogosian has put out one film, *Talk Radio*, which is based on his first play and his work *Pounding Nails in the Floor With My Forehead* was performed at Epitome Community Coffee House recently.

***Suburbia* runs Mar. 9-10 at the Fine Arts Annex. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. and is free to the public. The theater only holds 75, so arrive early to get a seat.**

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walking woman, a woman who drinks scotch with Ella Fitzgerald and Eleanor Roosevelt, her cat, to wind down. *In the same even tone I can slice anyone and stuff them back into themselves like a loaf of Wonder bread. I know this about myself*, Abby says, regretting her forceful response to a woman's racist dismissal of a certain Miss Sadie, a woman who becomes in many ways a mother to Abby.

Ya see, Fitz, a nigger's just a nigger where I come from, came to Abby's ears just as she was filled with a need to explain her harshness to the woman she split apart. She was reminded, as she is many times in her experiences to follow, that her patience and compassion is nearly wasted on most people, police officers included.

Homophobia, racism, sexism — all such elements existing prevalently in many polices forces are brought seamlessly into account. Being a lesbian, Fitzpatrick is berated and harassed by her colleagues and even the people she tickets.

Abby's world is a shitting of instance, somehow balancing contrasts. Her story is full of lyrical and unexpected images to lodge the reader in her simultaneously hard-edged, bottom line perspective and the open-hearted, compassionate voice who held to her dead mother's rosary at night.

Set in North Florida, Lewis' language is sensually drenched with this specific sense of place. She gives this seldom cited region a loud and powerful voice. Lewis deftly works in waves of storytelling. From tender love scenes to smashed bodies to rape to humor to anger — all are intertwined, lapping and rushing over each other with gentleness and intensity.

Lyrical, poetic, fast-paced, and poignant — this is a pageturner to drown in.

Catherine Lewis, will be at the Spring Festival Of Writers along with her novel *Dry Fire* (W.W. Norton, $21) at Westminster House from March 7-9, on the panel "First Novel: How to Start, How to Finish, How to Publish" March 9 at 3:30 along with Pam Ball, author of *Lava*, Richard Koster, Philip Graham and moderator Carol Houk Smith.

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best form when listened to alone, letting you in some way, even with its stark lyrics. The melodies just roll over you like lonely tires on a bright-starred all night drive.

When discussing how these songs were written, drummer Mike Heidorn, who has worked with Farrar for about 15 years, said "He (Jay Farrar) just wrote something that doesn't fit into any time space. He just looked around as he was driving along and just collected some thoughts and threw 'em in some songs and I think he did create a mood."

"He was living in New Orleans and going up to Minneapolis so he was spending a lot of time with that river on the highway. It's presence really can't be ignored," continued Heidorn.

Son Volt is a new band, just over a year old, comprised of Jay Farrar on guitar and mike, Heidorn on drums, Jim Boquist on bass, and Dave Boquist on guitar, banjo, tiddle, and lap steel.

"I think it's definitely a different entity (than Tupelo)," Heidorn said, "this a band has more sounds and subtleties than Tupelo did when I was in it as part of a 3 piece."

Heidorn has an easy soft voice and mentioned that the strongest communication both to the public and within the band is an unspoken element.

"Knowing Jay for as long as I have," he concludes, "we really don't talk about the songs. It's always been, 'Play it and we'll get it.' I think Jim and Dave are along those same lines too. Jay himself communicates quite well through music. Anything you want to know about Jay is pretty much right there on the album."

Son Volt and Blue Mountain play The Club Downunder Saturday at 9 p.m. for free with FSU I.D.

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mate James Collins.

Brower seemed ready for a big season when all of a sudden a string of bad luck began to untold.

First Avery Curry beat him out in the competition for the shooting guard position.

Then came a freak accident in a scrimmage which left him with a fractured hand courtesy of Kelvin McClendon's head.

Once Brower was able to return to the lineup, his play was suspect at best. Not only was his shooting off, but his defense and ball handling were as well.

Once his hand healed, his play seemed to improve steadily.

He finally showed his potential in a December game against Maryland-Baltimore County when he found the range to hit three three-point shots.

With consistent shooting, those opportunities turned into a starting job nine games into ACC play. FSU's loss at home to Wake Forest was his first start. He responded with 17 points.

"I think the team reacted well to Geoff's insertion into the lineup," said assistant coach Donnie Marsh. "Geoff gives us a dimension that we haven't had for a while. That's someone with the capability of hitting the outside shot."

The addition of an outside shooting threat made the team's offensive attack just that more potent. Brower is averaging 6.6 points per game and has hit his career high of 17 three times.

"The league knows I'm a threat from outside," he said. "By having me in the game, it lets James create more and opens up the inside for our big players."

Brower, after struggling in the early part of the year, has stormed back to lead the team in three-point shooting percentage at just over 40 percent.

"I feel I need 8-10 shots a game in order to be effective to the team," said Brower.

The insertion of Brower into the starting lineup was really felt when he hit all five three-pointers in FSU's upset of North Carolina two weeks ago.

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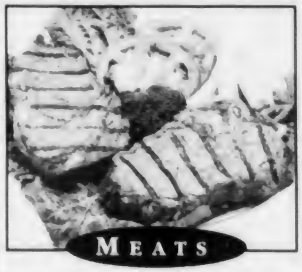
began to look like we're getting close to playing Rattler baseball."

Rattler baseball provided five runs for FAMU in the bottom of the third and fifth innings, along with a single run in the seventh that gave the Rattlers a 12-7 advantage.

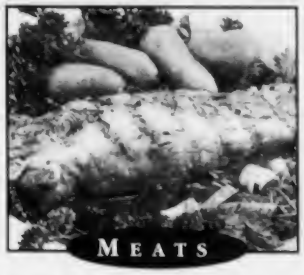
Leading hitters for FAMU were third baseman George Boykins and catcher Anthony Robinson, who both finished with doubles.

"We had a solid series but I wished we had played better," said Boykins, who had three hits. "If we are consistent in finishing the routine plays, we'll be alright. We plan to take every game from now on day-to-day."

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FSU splits softball DH with TSU

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

In a night during which the Florida State softball team wasn't on top of its game, the Lady Seminoles managed to pull out one win of the doubleheader with the Lady Trojans of Troy State.

Game two was a hard fought pitching battle between Florida State's Kristy Fuentes (4-4) and Trojans' Megan Shultz.

Fuentes ultimately ran out of smoke screens in the top of the seventh inning, losing her shutout and the game in the same stanza as FSU took the nightcap 2-1.

Fuentes clearly wasn't the same dominating pitcher that Florida State fans saw Tuesday.

Her control was off all night, as evidenced by her five walks.

After giving a free pass to the leadoff batter, Fuentes never seemed to regain her composure.

Pinch hitter Jennifer Garnet was the hero for Troy State (12-6-1) driving in the game-tying run with a double to left. She then came around to score when Shawn Starling singled to center.

"Kristy threw a really good game but the walk proved to be her downfall," said Lady Seminoles' head coach JoAnne Graf.

FSU (16-8) was unable to muster any offense in the bottom of the inning, continuing its lackluster night at the plate.

The Seminoles' only run was produced on a third-inning throwing error.

In the opener, pitcher Niki Zenger and catcher Wendy Braye were the heroes as FSU won 5-2.

Zenger came up with her second win of this young season. In seven innings, she maintained control of her mechanics, allowing only two runs on five hits.

Braye did her best Johnny Bench impression, picking up two hits in three at bats, including FSU's first over-the-fence home run of the season.

"It has been a long time coming for me," Braye said. "I didn't think I would ever get out of my slump and a home run is a good way to break out."

Despite the split, Graf wasn't pleased.

"I didn't see much good today at all. We just kind of cruised through the first game and that carried over to the second game," she said.

Florida State will travel south to Tampa to compete in the 24-team Speedline/University of South Florida Softball Classic this weekend.

"We will have to bounce back now," Graf said. "We are the defending champions of the USF Tournament, so we need to take it up a notch."



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Sports

Rattlers roll into Carnival on a hot streak

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M baseball team ended a three-game series with North Carolina A&T Wednesday with a 13-7 win at Rattler Field.

FAMU (4-17, 3-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) now enters its the Spring Sports Carnival having won three in a row.

"I can never say that I expect a certain thing because other schools always get up for us," said head coach Joe Durant. "We claim that we are glad to back home and it was good to get a win."

Eight of the Rattlers' last nine games had been on the road. FAMU be at home for the weekend for the Spring Sports Carnival. The Rattlers will suit up against Alabama A&T at 10 a.m. today and hit field against Norfolk State in the 7 p.m. game.

"I hope the [sweep] carries over," he said. "For a while, we got passive at the plate and on the field. I hoped that we weren't developing a losing attitude. We need the pitchers to step up for us. Kevin Diggins was sick but he sucked it up in the end."

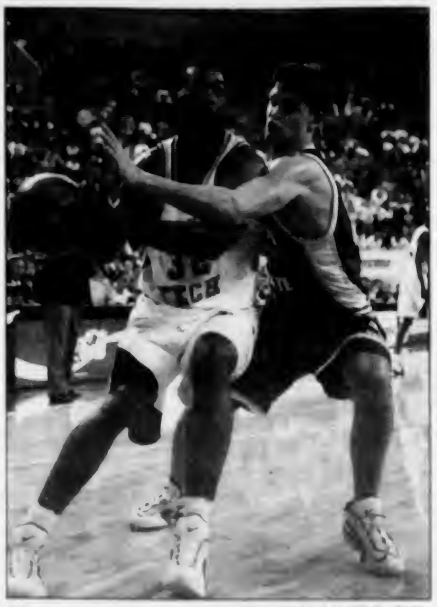
Diggins (1-0) finished with three strikeouts while giving up seven hits and walking two. But he got the win against A&T and felt relieved to get the first one out of the way.

"I pitched well enough to win – that's the positive part," he said. "Today we were stable and

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Aggie Jason Moore is tagged out by FAMU third baseman George Boykins in the first inning.



Geoff Brower (shown here playing defense) is best known for his outside shooting, which often times takes him behind the NBA three-point line.

Morris and Zech show Mercer Bears no mercy

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Two pitches, two swings, five runs.

Not bad production for Florida State, which, on consecutive pitches, got a grand slam home run from Jeremy Morris and a solo shot by Scott Zech.

The outburst came in the fifth inning of the 16th-ranked Seminoles' 14-5 win over Mercer Wednesday, triggering a six-run rally that was the difference.

Of FSU's total, the two juniors either scored or drove in eight of those runs.

Morris, the cleanup hitting left fielder, went 2-for-4, also singling and scoring in the six-run seventh. He now has hit safely in all 14 Seminole games while leading the team with 25 RBIs.

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Jeremy Morris' fifth-inning grand slam was in retaliation for what the left fielder deemed as Mercer's lack of respect for him.

Brower's outside shot key for FSU against N.C. State

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

He's not Bob Sura, but Florida State red-shirt freshman guard Geoff Brower is quickly showing that by the time his college career is over, Sura's long-distance shooting may just be second-best.

After shoulder surgery sidelined him last season, Brower came into the summer workouts ready to make an immediate impact for the Seminoles, who take on North Carolina State tonight at 7:30 in the Atlantic Coast Conference play-in game.

Brower has started eight games after coming off the bench for much of the season.

"Brower is the best shooter in the ACC, bar none," said team-

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After winning 92 of the 93 delegates up for grabs, Dole leaves New York with well over a third of the 996 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination. The delegate numbers now look like this

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Forbes	73
Buchanan	62
Alexander	12
Keyes	4



Dole on big mo'

Dole takes New York

New York Times News Service

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Bill would put sex, drug offenders in AIDS class

BY PATRICK HESLIN
Editorial Writer



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Charter schools clear Senate hurdle



On Thursday, the Senate voted 35-4 to allow charter schools to be set up and run by local teachers, parents and business owners with permission of local and state school boards. The measure now faces debate in the state House.



'I know this isn't the only answer, but it is one answer,' said Sen. Donald Sullivan, R-Seminole, adding that the bill would inevitably raise the standards of education for children.

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer



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SIGMA CHI presents "Derby Days," a benefit for Children's Miracle Network on Mar. 9 at the IM intramural fields at 2 p.m. and a Derby mixer party at 9 p.m. Call Brad at 574-1162.

CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE students who have signed up to intern this summer must attend an orientation meeting Mar. 10 in 143 Bellamy at 5 p.m. Call 644-7267.

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"MUCHO FLAVOR," a poetry reading sponsored by Hispanic Students Union Taste, takes place March 12 in Dodd 350 at 5:30 p.m. Call 644-5686.

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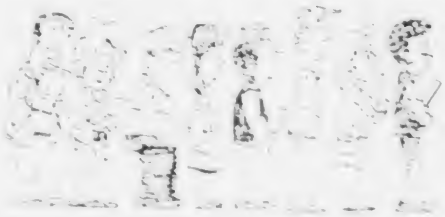
FSU ART HISTORY DEPARTMENT hosts the 14th Annual Art History Graduate Student Symposium. Presentations will be held from 3-6:30 p.m. Mar. 8 and 9 at 10 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. on Mar. 9, at 9 a.m. on Mar. 10. Robert Farris Thompson of Yale University, FSU's Andrew W. Mellon Professor of African and African-American Art, will present a lecture entitled "The Black Atlantic Tradition." All events will be held in 246 FAH. Call 644-0558.

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Man shoots girlfriend and kills himself

Wednesday night a Tallahassee man shot his estranged girlfriend and then killed himself in front of a Sawanee Swifty store, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Schmidt.

The man shot at the woman several times, hitting her once in the shoulder, before he gave up, walked to the edge of the parking lot and turned the gun on himself. He died in the parking lot from the shot to his head, according to Schmidt.

Nicole Strong, 25, and Jerry Mark Wesley, 38, had been together for more than a year and separated for three weeks. They were meeting at the store at Lally Ann Drive and Apalachee Parkway to discuss Wesley's visitation rights to their nineteen-month-old boy, Schmidt said.

Strong had met Wesley in the Swifty parking lot at 8 p.m. and was talking to him about child support, which she had applied for with the courts, when he got mad and hit her, Schmidt said.

Strong tried to run away, but Wesley began shooting at her. One bullet struck her shoulder, causing her to stop. At this point Wesley ran up to her and the two struggled over the gun. Strong was able to get free, and she ran into the store, Schmidt said.

Wesley then walked to the edge of the parking lot and shot himself in the head. Deputies found him dead at 8:45 p.m., according to Schmidt.

The baby boy, who was inside Strong's car during the shooting, was not harmed, Schmidt said.

Men arrested in steroids bust

Two Tallahassee men were arrested for possession of steroids, one with intent to sell, after they were set up by law enforcement officers and a civilian, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The FDLE, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and the Drug Enforcement Administration worked with a local man to set up James Ford, 30, and Tony Douglas Rudd, 24, who were consequently arrested after buying steroids from the man, Scott said.

The three law enforcement agencies received a tip that a shipment of illegal steroids would arrive in Tallahassee from California. Authorities contacted the man who was to receive the steroids and he agreed to help, Scott said.

An FDLE special agent went with the civilian during the delivery Tuesday night. Ford and Rudd were arrested after they received the steroids in the area of High Road and West Tennessee Street, Scott said.

Several thousand dollars worth of steroids were confiscated by FDLE, Scott said.

Ford, of 447 Prince St., was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with possession of steroids. He bonded out early Wednesday morning with a charge of $1,000.

Rudd, of 403 Hayden Rd., was also taken to Leon County Jail and charged with possession of steroids with intent to sell. He also bonded out early Wednesday with a charge of $5,000.

Man's identity undisclosed

Deputies have identified the 16 to 25-year-old Atlanta man who was found dead in trees four miles from the Georgia state line on U.S. Highway 319 Tuesday, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Schmidt.

Two Department of Transportation employees found the man lying face down in the dirt Tuesday. The man was wearing a white shirt, a multi-colored jacket and black and white sneakers.

He was shot to death in the woods, and showed no signs of resistance. Deputies do not know who shot him or why.

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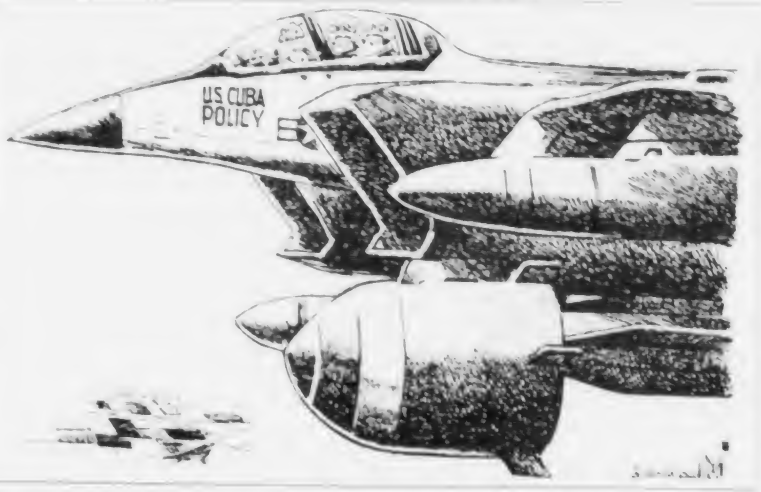

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Darts and Laurels

With the shooting down of two U.S. fighters by the Russian pilots for Cuba's military and the attacks of bombings in Israel by the militant Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, how could this have been a good week.

To Tallahassee's mass transit director Al Latimer, who's decided to put a stop to their 2-year-old practice of letting homeless people ride the buses for free. Latimer and Department of Transportation officials found the body of a dead man alongside a roadway Tuesday.

We're sorry that our law makers — with lobbyists in tow — have taken an early recess.

Well, with the stage set, let's commence the slamming.

Dart to Governor Lawton Chiles for not mentioning higher education in his State of the State address Tuesday. We admit the guy did well in emphasizing the need to treat Florida's school children with a bit more care and respect, but many were eager to hear the governor support the state's public universities by asking for more money for higher learning. But he didn't. Instead, we know he's pushing for a 7-percent tuition increase.

EDITORIAL

Another **Dart** to the guy for backing a 7-percent tuition hike.

Dart — a dart ain't strong enough — to Hamas, the group which has claimed responsibility for at least some of the bombings terrorizing Israel. We have been supportive of Islamic, pro-Palestinian groups in that region who have had legitimate claims to land, but the type of violence committed this past week by Hamas is reprehensible.

Laurel to F. Lee Bailey, who's doing a little time at the federal pen on Capital Circle — across the blacktop from Capital Lanes bowling alley. Just in case you buckos were wonderin'. The man who defended O.J. and Patty Hearst — and hosted *Lie Detector* (anyone remember?) — is behind bars for receiving millions of dollars worth of stock and money in connection with his defense of a convicted drug trafficker. We'd just like to say welcome to our fair city, Mr. Bailey. It's not everyday that we get a star like you. Why, we haven't been this excited since Enos from the Dukes of Hazzard came to town to see an FSU football game in the late '80s. Try to hang loose, Bailey. Keep sticking it to the man.

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Ad was pure propaganda

Editor:

We could not help but notice the pathetic attempt made by FSU Business Services to improve their image in Wednesday's Florida Flambeau. It is interesting that Business Services and Parking Services have chosen a propagandized view when most a pressure generated by the efforts of the SGA War Department is exposing their oppressive policies and arming the students of Florida State University to take action against their unfair and exploitative regime. The fancy, multi-colored $$$ add, no doubt financed with money milked from the wallets of students, attempted to create the illusion that Business Services and their Parking lackeys actually care about having student input in their operations.

Not so. Let us examine the ad. Our friends at Business Services invite the students of Florida State to participate in every area that falls under the auspices of Business Services. This is an interesting invitation, considering the fact that Business Services consistently operates in violation of the "Government in the Sunshine Law" which requires state agencies to make all meetings and correspondence open to the public, and that despite student representation on various advisory committees, Business Services makes decisions with little or no input. There is not any evidence to suggest that these practices are changing.

The ad goes on to explain how the Food Services Advisory Board evaluates the Marriott Food Service operations, the Transportation and Parking Committee assesses policies that govern parking, the Parking Violations Board handles the appeals of their "peers" that are charged with parking violations, and that all of these boards have student representation. While it may be true that students are represented on these boards, it would be an exaggeration to say that the students really have a say in decisions that they make. Marriott still has an exclusive contract which keeps food prices high and food quality low. As a matter of fact, this monopolistic contract was just extended until the year 2003, with no student input. The contract was supposed to be negotiated WITH STUDENT INVOLVEMENT in 1995. What happened? As for parking, if Parking Services really cared about what students thought, they would correct the myriad of parking policies that exist for no other reason than to profit at the expense of students.

The add states that "we are always ready to re-evaluate policies and procedures." If this is true adopting the first five changes to parking policy demanded by the SGA War Department would be a good start. They are:

1. A return to the policy of ticketing only until 4:30 p.m.
2. A 30-minute grace period for all ticket offenses.
3. An extension of the parking garage hours until 5:30 a.m.
4. Abolish the $50 ticket policy for not having enough change.
5. Post signs around the parking garages detailing these policies.

Members of the SGA War Department, FSU

Splitting from Reform Party

Editor:

To the Reform Party:

I will no longer be able to contribute to your fledgling political party. Although I agree with every plank in your platform, time can change reform to hypocrisy. After careful consideration of these agreements, I will not lend my support to any group that courts and coddles Pat Buchanan.

One of the reasons I voted for Perot in the '92 election was his exclusion of social issues from political debate. Now, when I hear about Pat Buchanan, I hear about him winning the Perot voters, and I see Perot voters taking his part. The issue of free trade is so pervasive with them that they are willing to overlook his white supremacist advisors like Larry Pratt and his extreme views on almost every social issue. If the party is against social issues (including politics), they need to be against Buchanan.

Even as a college graduate working in an assistant management position for a wage within a dollar within the federal minimum, I am not turned on by Buchanan's rhetorical attack on corporate greed. Remember, he is against an increase in minimum wage and he would allow companies to hire workers returning to their jobs after a strike. Ask the president of the AFL-CIO, Sweeney, if Buchanan is a friend of labor.

When I hear about United We Stand in Arizona courting Buchanan, or Buchanan cozying up to disenfranchised Perot voters in South Carolina, I am reminded of lines from a W.B. Yeats poem: "Consumes my heart away; sick with desire. And fastened to a dying animal. It knows not what it is."

Buchanan may be the only candidate now talking about economic disparities, but he is also talking about much that marginalizes him and quite possibly everything he touches as well. How women in the party, and at the meeting I attended with my girlfriend, can reconcile themselves with statements like the widely reported "women are simply not endowed by nature with the same measures of single-minded ambition and the will to succeed," I do not know. One woman at the meeting, after enthusiastically supporting my ideas in canvassing local colleges, told my girlfriend they needed help around the office making copies.

After everything Buchanan has written, before the race and said during, anyone who does not define him as a racist, sexist, Nazi-sympathizer must be a closet Klan member. These are not people I want to share a party with. If the party leaders see this and act on it, or when the party chooses a candidate who does not share these views, then I will consider working with the party on the causes I believe in. Until then, I remain no party affiliation.

Eric Brosch

'Violence against women found around the world'

BY AMRE KUMCHAK
Staff Writer

Some 40,000 people converged in Beijing, China last year for a common cause — women.

Eight locals who attended the September 1995 women's conference shared their impressions and the knowledge that they gained from the experience at a panel discussion on Wednesday night.

Men and women from all over the globe came together to discuss the problems facing women in these times at the NGO (non governmental organizations) and U.N. Fourth Conference on Women.

Violence against women is an all-pervasive problem around the world, Abby Potter emphasized during the forum.

Potter was the first speaker of the evening at the newly renovated Dodd Hall Reading Room at Florida State University. The retired professor and women's rights activist addressed the topic that would be echoed by virtually every panelist.

Potter cited Indian bride burnings and female circumcision in Africa as violent practices against women that needed to stop.

Myriad issues were discussed by the panelists, but violence against women was the women's issue that surfaced the most.

Allison Roberts, a sophomore at SAIL High School, spoke frankly about her observations of the Beijing conference. Roberts talked about two workshops that stood out in her mind concerning domestic violence and foot-binding.

At the domestic violence workshop Roberts was moved by the story of a woman who killed her husband in order to end his abuse.

Roberts was strongly affected by the pain and suffering that females endure from foot binding, a practice in some areas of the world in which young girls' feet are bound so that their feet never grow.

Roberts was surprised that men in those areas actually think the tiny feet and the exaggerated sway of women's hips as they walk with such small feet are erotic.

"I didn't consider myself a sheltered person, but I came away from the conference being more aware of how these problems affect all of us and how they need to stop," Roberts said.

Melody Johnson co-chair of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition rode a Peace Train with 233 people from 42 countries destined for the conference. The journey began in Helsinki, Finland and ended in Beijing, stopping along the way so riders could meet with women in the communities.

"We are all suffering the same things: violence in our home, in our family and in some places, war-time violence," Johnson said.

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> –Melody Johnson
> co-chair, North Florida
> Rainbow Coalition

Martha Barnett, chair of the American Bar Association went to the conference as a member of an ABA delegation.

In the area of domestic violence, the United States is far ahead of many nations, but is also far behind some, such as New Zealand, Barnett discovered.

In New Zealand, spouse abuse is a criminal offense and spouse abuse in the presence of minors is a separate prosecutable crime, Barnett said.

"The best way to describe world-wide problems for women is access," Potter said. "Women must have access to education, health care, technical training, the economy, the ability to earn and borrow money, entry into the government, and be free from violence."

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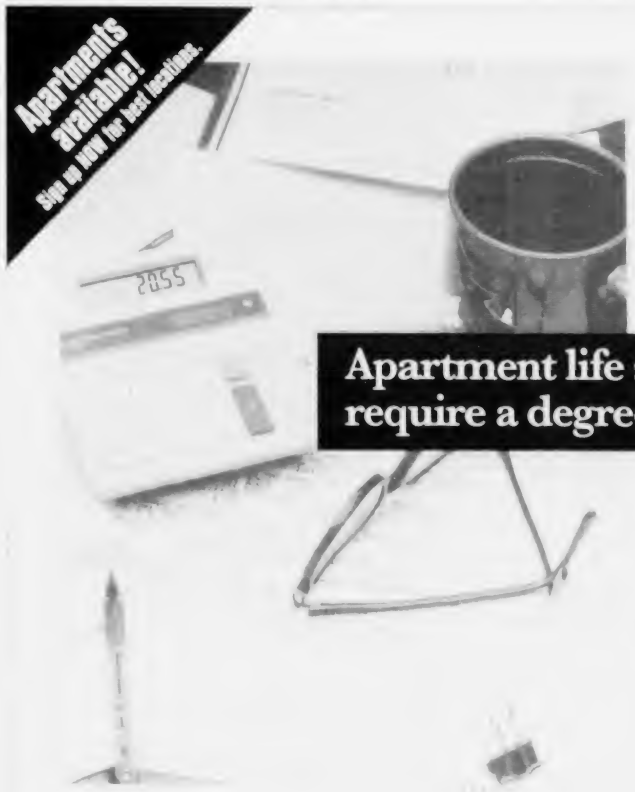
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March is also Jewish Awareness Month

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
AND JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writers

Break out the bagels and lox — March is Jewish Awareness Month.

Locals can celebrate JAM and the birthday of the holy city of Jerusalem, which turns 3,000 this month, at various upcoming gigs.

"Sometimes Jews are not as visible as we'd like them to be on campus," said Shahar Vinavi, president of Florida State University's Jewish Student Union. "JAM will make the Jewish community more visible on campus."

This is the first time that JAM has been celebrated at FSU, although it is already celebrated on campuses worldwide.

"It's just to give non-Jews a taste of our culture and Jews a chance to celebrate it," Vinavi said.

JAM activities include:

March 8 sees a Jewish-Christian dialogue at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Hillel Foundation.

March 9 gives rise to an evening Purim JAM party at Hillel. Expect a crier.

March 11 kicks off Israeli Heritage Week with an Israeli folk-dancing workshop in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

March 12 entails a reception at 7 p.m. in the Union Gallery for the Scenic Jerusalem photo exhibit that runs till the 15th.

March 13 celebrates Jerusalem's 3,000th birthday with a fair, cake and Israeli food and information in the Union Courtyard during the Flea Market.

March 15 showcases an Israeli dinner catered by Pitaria at 6 p.m. in room 314 of the New Union. It's free and open to the public.

March 25 finds an Israeli Flautist Performance by Adi Mencarl.

March 26 is Israel Day in Tallahassee, giving rise to an all-day celebration at the Capitol. The featured guest will be Itamar Rabinovich, the Israeli ambassador to the United States.

March 27-30 spotlights the United Jewish Appeal's Freedom Fest '96 for Russian Jews.

March 30 gives occasion for the Tikun Olam project, a community service event. Call Hillel for more.

March 31 brings a bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Hillel. The event is held in conjunction with FSU's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. The guest speaker, April Cantowitz, is a local counselor involved in Jewish and gay issues. She will hold a workshop on the gay Jewish community.

For more information, call the Jewish Student Union at 644-8450 or Jewish Hillel Foundation at 222-5454.

Charter from page 1

Another senator who voted against the bill, Karen Johnson, D-Lyndhurst, agreed.

"As it is, districts can't even choose the textbooks they use," Johnson said. "They don't need any more restrictions."

To help give the charter schools some relief from "cumbersome school board rules," Kenneth Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, proposed an amendment added to the bill that allows the schools to request exemptions from "part or all of the Florida School Codes."

"What better venture to send our children than to take the shackles off them and allow them to do what they need to do?" Jenne said.

"I understand why [Mr.] Scott-Hines work[s] for some schools but a lot of them want a fifty-one percent education, and I think we've done that."

Charter schools would have to maintain the same standards as a regular public school.

Thus they would employ properly certified teachers, maintain a racial and ethnic balance reflecting their community, and require that students meet the state's high-school graduation requirements before moving on.

And no student can be denied admission or transportation to a charter school as long as they live within a reasonable distance. And the funding for those students must be at the same level as all other schools in the district, according to the bill.

"These are full-private schools," Sullivan said. "I think a lot of people hear the word 'charter schools,' and automatically think it's some exclusive thing, and it's not [so]."

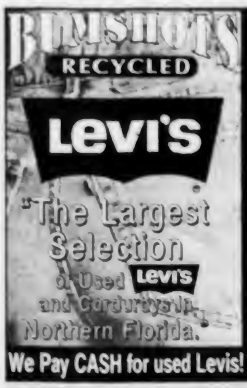
The district school boards also have the power to revoke the school's charter if it fails below state standards for educational institutions, or if money is "mismanaged," according to Sullivan.

Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, said the charter school bill is one that finally addresses the education problem on a "common level." Dudley added that the district boards have a strong enough hand over them to solve any problems quickly.

"The district can examine them on a case by case basis, go through the books and correct matters locally as they occur," he said. "What we're talking about is what's best for the common people."

Sen. Kathleen Wetherell, D-Boca Raton, said he voted against the bill because the solution to Florida's academic problems isn't creating new plans, but improving upon the ones that already exist.

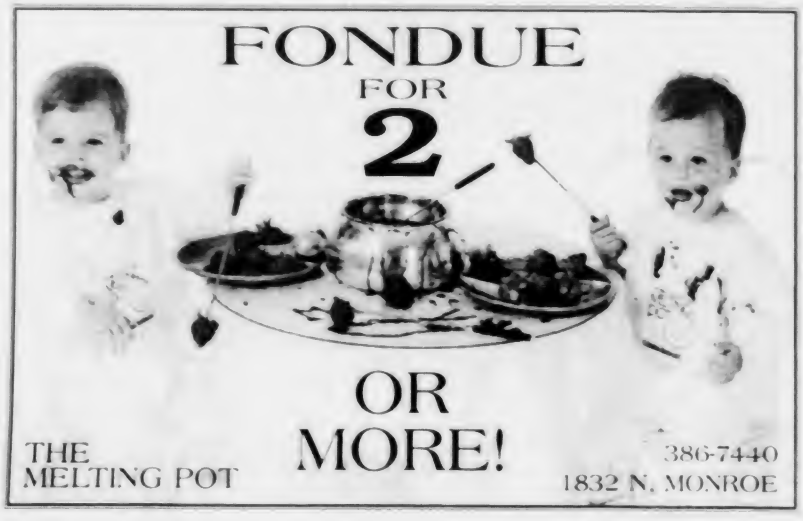
"I only wish we could devote as much attention to education as we do to the needs of juvenile justice," Wetherell said. "There isn't enough money for school construction as it is."



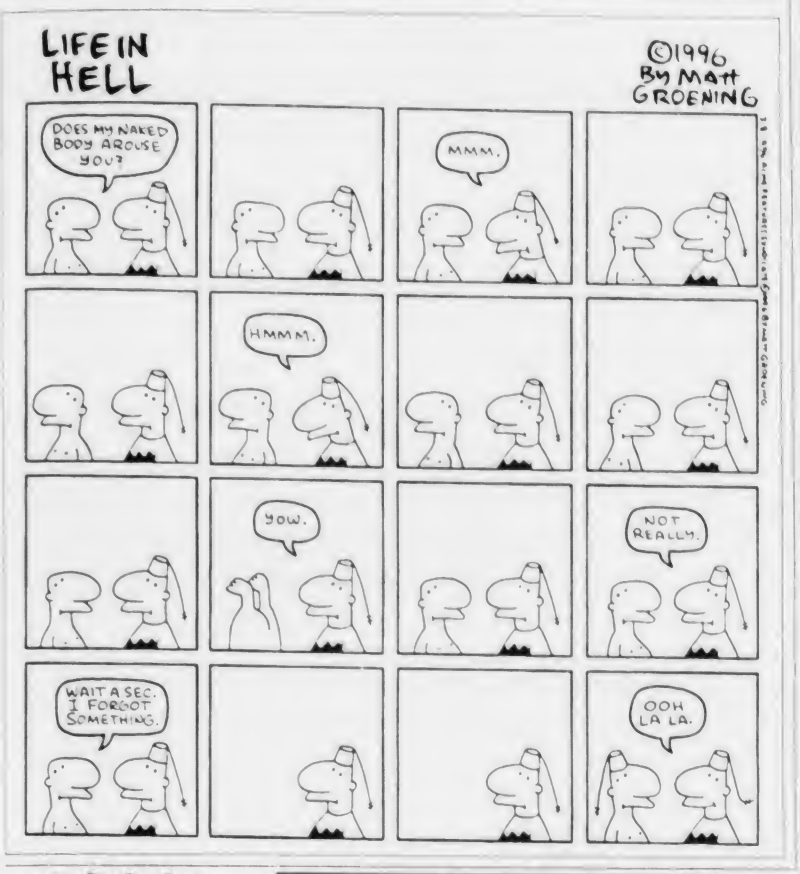
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Dole Wins

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To Dole's supporters, the New York victory brought to mind a paraphrase of Frank Sinatra: If he can make it there, he can make it anywhere. By beating Forbes, the only rich man who can outspend him, Dole essentially cleared the field for next week's Super Tuesday elections, the biggest test yet for the GOP candidates.

The results tonight are not just a victory for Bob Dole - the winner declared. The victory in New York is an overwhelming statement of Republican unity.

The New York win also gave Dole the bulk of the state's 102 convention delegates. Dole grabbed 92 of the 91 delegates at stake last night. Forbes made off with the remaining delegate.

State GOP leaders committed to delegates may under their control.

As a result, Dole will [illegible] with well over a third of the 996 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination.

President Clinton, who did not draw any challengers in New York, cruised after the state's 289 Democratic convention delegates without a primary.

The stakes on Thursday pale in comparison to the potential take on Super Tuesday when Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Oregon will deliver 562 delegates.

Forbes, a New Jersey publisher with a net worth estimated at about $440 million, fought hard to get on the New York ballot and blanketed the state with campaign ads.

The political newcomer also picked up an endorsement from one of the state's best known Republicans, former Rep. Jack Kemp, who retired his politics after a stint as quarterback for the Buffalo Bills.

But Kemp and cash were no match for New York's powerful Republican Party organization, which was solidly behind Dole. Party leaders, who had hoped to steer Dole to an uncontested primary win, all out to guarantee a victory by the Senate leader.

The primary process was rigged, Forbes told CNN minutes after the polls closed. New York has the most powerful political machine in the country. It was stacked against us.

Under New York's system, voters cast ballots for delegates, not the actual presidential candidates. While Dole's delegate slated was headed with prominent state and local Republican officials, Forbes and Buchanan were generally represented by political unknowns.

The party organization, which extends to the neighborhood level, also helped get out the vote for Dole on a dismal day of rain and snow.

Exit polls indicated that Dole's rivals had other problems in the Empire state.

About 56 percent of the voters surveyed as they left the polls said they favor the current federal tax system over Forbes' centerpiece proposal, a flat tax. Only 39 percent endorsed Forbes' plan for a simple 17 percent tax on wages, with no deductions.

HIV/AIDS

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[illegible] years, has had more than 400 participants. The course costs $2 per student.

The class will be taught by volunteers, will provide education materials and information about HIV and AIDS. Participants will also be encouraged to get tested for HIV.

According to AIDS activist, 70 percent of those with HIV are not aware they are infected.

Terry Dunn, spokesperson for Project A-AIDS-at-FSU, said the course is going well, and each class would be "enough time to do something." Dunn is currently organizing testing for the same person and the days that will [illegible] desired. The only services will be a pre-[illegible] [illegible] values.

While [illegible] [illegible] estimate the number of those who have HIV or full-blown AIDS, it is [illegible] people are unaware of their infection. Michael Fitzgerald, spokesman for Project Response, said that the program will help identify those who are infected.

According to Fitzgerald, many of those high risk categories — such as prostitutes and drug users — are in a state of denial over possible infection, and this course "gets them face to face with [illegible] going to be tested."

There are two types of HIV tests, confidential and anonymous. Confidential tests are administered by a private physician. The patient fills out a consent form before testing. Results are kept in the patient's file. If an insurance company pays for the test, it can ask for the results. Anonymous tests are administered by public health units, such as the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The individuals' records are kept by birth date and the code and names need not be given.

David Carlos, education coordinator for Brevard County's Project Response, Downtime and teaches the model course. It has been structured to generate interest from participants, and is "not just somebody standing up there lecturing."

The course covers four basic topics, a definition of HIV and AIDS, how the virus is transmitted, prevention against infection, and testing. The instructors give visual demonstrations on the use of condoms and how to clean needles. Carlos feels that between he, fellow teacher Terry Green and the students, there exists a dialogue.

"From the questions that are being asked, you know people are listening to what is being said," Carlos added.

He feels that the class "is a way of reaching them through the court system," and wants it "expanded to people who are going to juvenile court."

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digits despite horrendous free throw shooting by the Wolfpack. There were nearly 40 fouls called during the game, including 34 by FSU.

Post players Luchman Corey Lewis and Tim Worden all fouled out, which helped Ali ACC selection Todd Fuller who scored most of his 15 points down low or at the free throw line.

FSU guard James Collins was 3 of 11 from three-point range. He finished with 11 points. DeMatha's career was the only other seminole in double figures with 10. Forward Randell Jackson nearly recorded a double-double, totaling eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Seminoles shot only 28 percent overall from the floor, which stymied any comeback chances.

FSU finishes below the .500-mark for the third-consecutive season. The Seminoles also will likely not get an invitation to either the NCAA or NIT, the third year in a row coach Pat Kennedy's team has missed the post-season.

Big East title stands in way of UConn's shot at No. 1

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Jim Calhoun has tried to downplay the one thing that seems to have eluded the University of Connecticut the past few years: the Big East tournament title.

"It's a priority," the Huskies coach says when asked where winning in New York would rank. "But it's not our No. 1 priority."

Then he pauses. He comes to after a game such as Thursday's 79-56 quarterfinal romp over Seton Hall and makes a confession. Once the ball is tossed up, it was lying. We want to win.

As the top-seeded Huskies showed once again, they are certainly good enough to do just that. Walk-on Seton Hall, which finished a miserable season 12-16, offered little opposition. It did provide an opportunity for UConn (27-2) to fine-tune its game.

Tonight we played the way we have all year," said Calhoun, giving his team more points for effort than accomplishment.

Artistically, the Huskies have played much better than they did Thursday. They shot horribly (39 percent), played sloppily (16 turnovers) and won going away, expanding a 39-24 halftime lead steadily and then coasting home.

Much of that effort was aided by the horrendous shooting of the Pirates, who made only 19 of 67 attempts (28 percent), with guard Danny Hurley (1 for 13) having the toughest afternoon.

UConn shared the wealth almost equally. Travis Knight was one of five starters in double figures (12 points) and stepped above the rim to grab a Big East tournament record of 19 rebounds. Guard Doron Sheffer led the way with 19 points.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A desirable career you receive will reach your best imagination this year. A job that does not tap your creativity will never be truly satisfying. As summer approaches, a love relationship shifts into high gear. Keep a close eye on spending. An opportunity to travel should be greeted with enthusiasm. Now, such a trip experiences are a source of inspiration. Let integrity partner allow that what the rest of you have to offer is of prime importance.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Composer Edvard Grieg, composer Sandra Bayer, hockey player Jim Rice, legislator Jonathan Wainwright.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's tensions are linked to vested-days events. Young or old, single or married, you seem to be on the right track where your personal life is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your advice is a big help to someone with a new disciplined routine. You can be a confidant of a friend's worry or confession. Higher-ups are demanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A longtime relationship may have lost much of its former luster. See what you can do to turn the situation around. Variety in love that you feel in your heart before it is too late.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Alter your schedule to accommodate a loved one's special needs. Certain potential plans may have to be postponed. You have a hearty work ethic and enjoy assuming responsibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Buying a house is a wise investment. Friends will be supportive if your goals are realistic. Your social life is on the upswing. Be careful not to neglect old pals while developing new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your optimism carries great weight with a younger work associate. Something old, hear today could provide the answer to a nagging question. Recreational plans please father. If they become too complicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rely on an expert's opinion if you feel that you are in uncharted waters. Double check financial data, or you'll be faulty. Something with a friend puts you in a reflective mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A day when direct action and concrete proposals will win over more vague promises. Seeing together with a co-worker after work could lead to new rapport.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career and personal demands may monopolize time in your projections. Co-workers may be difficult; seek a quiet place where you can work alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you respect should feel vibes. Rely on your intuitive powers during any new are best reserved. Friends, outside influence. Concentrate on restoring domestic peace. Two heads are better than one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jobs Times with someone whose talents complement your own. Together, you will find great success. A private meeting encourages you to set new career goals. Relax, enjoy entertainments this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pour on the charm when talking with someone in a position of influence. Extreme not force will convince someone to approve your plans. Stand your ground.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are versatile, readers with a special fondness for fiction. However, they will probably prefer mysteries or science fiction to the classics while growing up. They have intellectual curiosity, will be a tremendous asset in the world of business or academia. A tendency to overindulge in food or drink is all that stands between them and perfect health. Urge them to exercise regularly and show self-discipline. In any case, love, these Pisces will take their time marrying.

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SPORTS NOTES

Mother Nature sure has a way of messing up even the best-laid plans.

The rainstorm that drenched Tallahassee Thursday forced the postponement of every event that Florida A&M was holding for its Spring Sports Carnival.

Thursday's schedule is now today's which currently is set to go something like this: men's golf at the Seminole Golf Course at 9 a.m., tennis at FAMU's courts at 9 and Hampton versus South Carolina State at the FAMU softball field.

The Rattlerette softball team will play at 1 and 3 p.m. first against Norfolk State and then S.C. State.

The Rattler baseball team will hit Rattler Field bright and early with a 10 a.m. game against Alabama A&M. There's no rest for the weary though, as FAMU makes an encore performance at 7 versus Norfolk State.

Saturday's sked begins at 8:30 with the track and field relays. The baseball Rattlers face Albany State at 1 and Florida Memorial at 7, while the softball Rattlerettes get to entertain North Carolina Central at 3 and Hampton at 5.

Weather permitting.

FSU baseball

The high-octane FSU baseball team, in the middle of a 13-game homestand, faces Coastal Carolina for three games beginning today at 6 p.m.

Saturday's first pitch has been changed to 1 p.m. Sunday's rubber game will also start at 1.

TCC at home

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team is set to play three different opponents in three days this weekend.

Selma College will be in town for today's 5 p.m. game. Saturday and Sunday's Eagles' games will be at 2.

—From Staff Reports



ANDRE W. GARDNER/FLAMBEAU

Florida State's Billy Brown scores one of the Seminoles' 14 runs during Wednesday's win over Mercer. FSU has had little trouble with run production, averaging exactly 12 runs per contest.

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Sports

Eagles are ready for another run at a state championship

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Only three games stand in the way of the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team and the state junior college championship.

The 28-3 Eagles will take it one game at a time, with their first challenge against the runners-up in the Mid-Florida Conference, Daytona Beach CC, 28-6.

TCC head coach Mike Gillespie said Thursday that DBCC is a team that is much like his Eagle team and expects a great game tonight in Marianna at Chipola Junior College.

Tip-off is at 8 p.m. CST.

"My guys are ready to play and we're all pretty excited," said Gillespie. "DBCC is a team that is similar to us. They press like us, they run the fast break and they are a high-scoring team. I think that we'll match well with them."

The Fighting Scots are led by sophomore guards Jamaal McClain and Marlon Potts along with forward Torrance Archie.

This trio led DBCC to a 9-3 Mid-Florida conference record, but will face an Eagle team that has won 28 regular-season games, a feat that no team in Tallahassee has ever done.

TCC guard Kerry Thompson and forward Robert Johnson are the only two players from last season's 24-8 squad and they haven't forgotten about the season-ending 82-73 loss to St. Petersburg C.C.

"We know how it feels to lose in the tournament," said Johnson, who leads the team in rebounding. "This is our year and we feel we can't be stopped. There is a sense of urgency for us to win because this is our last chance but we are going to take it one game at a time."

Thompson said that the win will be decided by the team with the best guard. Most would agree that Thompson is the best guard, one of the reasons why he was named the Panhandle Conference Player of the Year and a JUCO All-American.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder leads TCC in scoring (19.3), assists (6.9) and steals (4.0).

Johnson averages 15 points and freshman Gordon Scott 12.

"We practiced hard all week long and we're ready," Thompson said. "It's all about business now. This game is about the team with the most stamina – whoever can handle the pressure. We are going to pressure them and they will pressure us."

Let it be known that the Eagles are not a one-man show with freshman guard Bootsy Thornton averaging close to 18 points and six boards a game and transfer forward Keith Spencer contributing a solid 10 points and seven rebounds.

Thornton and Spencer credit the determination of the team and intense defense that the Eagles have implemented all season long to the success of the nation's No. 6 junior college team.

"We aren't going to change anything," said Spencer. "If they play us as hard as we play and practice every day, then we'll have a great game."

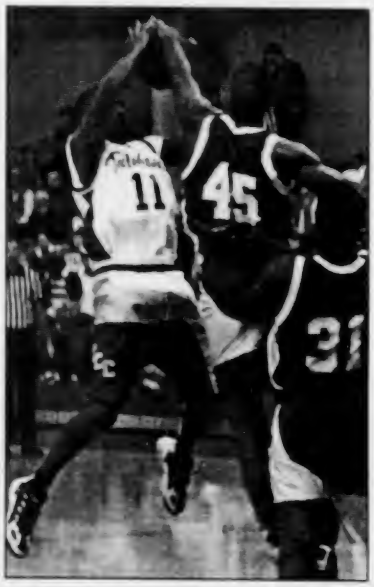
"If we want to win three games in a row, we've go to get great effort from all nine guys," said Gillespie.

With five players that average scoring double figures and guards like Thompson, Thornton, Scott and Kevin Bruno, what more could a coach ask for, great defense?

The Eagles' pressure defense has allowed Thornton and his backcourt mates to average 15 thefts a game.

"Defense is what got us to where we are now," said Thornton. "Defense brings offense and we are

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Bootsy Thornton (left) made second-team all-Panhandle Conference as a freshman, averaging almost 18 points per game. He was a big reason why TCC finished 28-3, ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 6 in the nation among junior colleges.



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—TCC coach Mike Gillespie

N.C. State too Strong in ACC play-in

From Staff Reports

The two worst teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference did little to prove they didn't deserve those titles, although North Carolina State did more to remove the No. 9-seed label than Florida State did to remove its No. 8-logo.

Despite having the worst record in the conference, the Wolfpack had little trouble advancing to the ACC Tournament second round with a 80-65 win over the Seminoles Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C.

Led by forward Danny Strong, the Wolfpack (15-15) scored the game's first 19 points. While FSU (14-15) missed its first 10 shots from the field, the Wolfpack hit seven of its first eight, which included three buckets from Strong.

A Kirk Luchman basket almost six minutes in got the Seminoles on the board.

The early run was reminiscent of the 14-0 spot that FSU gave Georgia Tech back in a late January loss in Atlanta.

N.C. State eventually extended its lead to 35-12 with seven minutes remaining before going into the locker room ahead 43-29.

FSU never got within single

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God, please let it stop being cold ...



... so we can do like this, and lie down on the soft grass, and just stare through the trees into the sky for a long long time, and think about not having to work, at all, for just one long, sweet, hot summer day ... (By the way, the building here is the historic Brokaw-McDougall House next to Leon High School.)

NO RESPECT

Student senator has democratized FSU, but nobody knows it

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

FSU student senator Rusty Hellein, the Rodney Dangerfield of student government politics, has gotten used to this scene.

Senate chambers echo with cheers and jeers. A controversial bill got shot down in a close vote. Somebody somewhere didn't get the moolah they wanted. A reporter scrambles for the scoop. Page one tomorrow.



Sen. Hellein

Meanwhile, senate president Rich Templin tries to get on with other senate business. Next up he tells the crowd a bill by senator Hellein. Without a second thought, senators get out of their seats and begin filtering into the lobby.

Another boring statute bill by Rusty? Most senators could care less.

Hellein plods on anyway.

Since becoming a student senator three years ago, Hellein and his "silly legislative bills" have been responsible for more than 100 changes to student government statutes.

Students don't know him. His senate peers ignore him. But the balding, soft-spoken graduate student has almost single-handedly rewritten SG's constitution and redefined the way sen

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Damayan

Altruistic gardeners plant seeds of love and hope

BY RENEE BATURA
Flambeau Writer

The Filipino word "damayan" means

"It's not enough for me to worry about my own hunger. I have to worry about my neighbor's as well."

About three dozen Tallahasseans in a group they call the Damayan Organization are worrying about their neighbors' hunger by helping them plant gardens.

"There are so many people who need our help," said Linda Sullivan, a longtime volunteer with Damayan, which was founded in 1992 by Penny Aslop.

"There are people in Tallahassee that don't have enough to eat," Aslop said Friday. "Seventeen percent of the families are poor and can't afford to buy the proper foods. That is why we are doing this."

The organization provides seeds, plants, organic fertilizer and labor to build the garden. Each garden is usually comprised of three 4-by-8 beds. Volunteers, along with the soon-to-be garden owners, build them. But the volunteers work hand in hand with the people they are helping, unless they are old or sick.

Aslop, 32, grew up in Miami and attended Florida State University. She got the idea for Damayan from a magazine article written about a similar group in Portland, Ore., which built more than 1,000 gardens for under nourished, low-

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Nonagenarian agrarian

Gladys Wilson, 90, stands among her beloved cukes in this photo from last summer. Damayan provides the manual labor; she provides the TLC.

Florida elderly look at Dole with loyalty and skepticism

BY KEVIN SACK
New York Times

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — At age 76, four years older than Sen. Bob Dole, Mary Andrejcak has been blessed with good health and vitality.

Here at the Galahad III beachfront condominiums, she swims and walks and plays chess and bridge. A retired technical writer from Queens, N.Y., she still writes short articles on telecommunications and even lectures occasionally at a local college.

But that does not mean that Mrs. Andrejcak thinks it is a good idea to have a president who would be 73 when inaugurated. A Republican, she plans to vote for Dole on Tuesday in the Florida

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NEWS BRIEFS

Salt in the wound

FSU officials are investigating the Tribe student government party for possibly violating campus alcohol policies.

Under the microscope, according to published reports, is the "bladder bust" party thrown at Potbelly's the night before the student body presidential election two weeks ago.

The event, which was intended as something of a political rally for eventual-loser Pat Toole, was advertised in flyers posted around campus.

FSU prohibits university events from encouraging irresponsible drinking. School officials are waiting for Tribe members to respond to the charges before proceeding.

Capitol Invasion

Members of the Florida Public Interest Research Group will be corralling state lawmakers in the Capitol all day today as part of the 10th Annual Lobby Day.

More than 50 meetings are scheduled between state senators and representatives and PIRG students and staff from FSU, FAMU and Florida International University. Increasing recycling, controlling exotic plants, promoting democracy and protecting student rights are on their agenda.

The sprayfields are comin'!

An environmental forum is slated tonight to discuss a proposed waste-water sprayfield that critics maintain will harm Lake Lamonia in northern Leon County.

The event, sponsored by a number of local environmental groups, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Deerlake Middle School, 9802 Deerlake Drive West.

Panel speakers include representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection, the Northwest Florida Management District and Talquin Electric Cooperative, which wants the sprayfield.

For more info call 893-4153, ext. 234.

Top o' the class

Two FSU fine arts graduate programs have been named among the best in the country in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* survey of grad schools.

For the third year in a row, the School of Theatre was named one of the 10 best, tied with four other schools at ninth place. It was one of the few public institutions to receive a first-tier ranking in theater.

The School of Music, one of the largest in the country, tied with three other schools at 12th place. It was fourth in the nation among state university programs.

Give 'em credit

FAMU celebrated Founder's Day Friday to commemorate 109 years of existence and honor those who helped establish what has become one of the country's leading historically black colleges.

Speakers paid special homage to Thomas DeSaille Tucker and Thomas Van Rennsaler Gibbs, the first president and vice-president and the first instructors.

Back in the day, the school only had one building for classes. But Tucker and Gibbs still believed Florida's black college could rival Howard and Hampton in prestige.

IN BRIEF

Community

REFUGE HOUSE hosts a fundraiser luncheon on April 9, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dr. Ann Jones, nationally known author on domestic violence, will speak. The event takes place at President D'Alemberte's home. Tickets are $15. Call Refuge House at 922-6062 by March 29.

"A TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS," a festival featuring food, entertainment and music, benefits the hotline programs of Telephone Counseling and Referral Service. It takes place March 24, 5:30-9:30, at The Moon. Tickets are $25 per person or two tickets for $40. Call 878-6900.

COUNCIL ON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS (CONA) meets the second Monday of each month at City Hall, 7 p.m. Call 576-3617.

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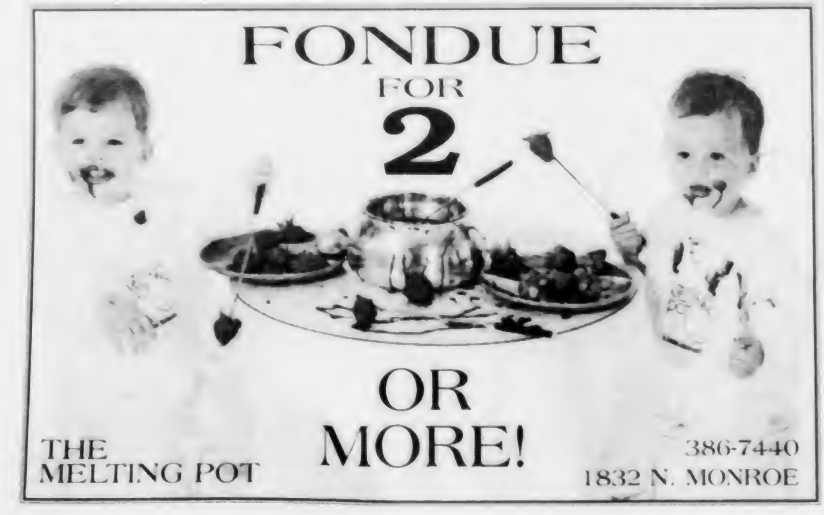
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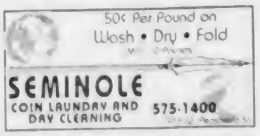
"MUCHO FLAVOR," a poetry reading sponsored by Hispanic Student Union, takes place tonight at Gordo's Cafe, 5:30 p.m. Call 644-5658.

JAMES W. SIRE gives a lecture, "Why Should Anyone Believe Anything At All?" tonight, 255 Fischer Lecture Hall. Call 653-3465.

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Domestic terrorism is alive and well

Three acts of domestic terrorism in three weeks.

Three people dead.

We are in a state of emergency.

While the U.S. government spends countless dollars each year fighting injustice and championing human rights abroad, more than half of our population is terrorized at home, in their own homes.

Acts of domestic terrorism, violence against women and children, is nonchalantly swept under the rug, like a dirty family secret. It's something you don't talk about with strangers and only alluded to in hushed tones at family gatherings.

We are told that these murderous incidents are rare, that such violence only occurs among the poor, among minorities. But we know better. This battle has no boundaries.

When Penny Knowles was shot and killed by her husband — who then killed himself — in a parking lot last month, Tallahassee got its long overdue wake-up call. Domestic terrorism is a harsh reality in Florida's capital city. One that isn't going away. In fact, it looks like it's on the rise.

Last Thursday a local woman was shot at a Suwannee Swifty by her estranged boyfriend, who then took his own life. Just two weeks earlier, a man put a bullet in the back of his own son — a bullet intended for the child's mother.

Men are picking up guns and training them on the ones they "love." Men are so intoxicated by power and control that women are losing their lives. Let's sober them up. Let's draw the line, expose the family secret, and pick up guns if that's what it takes.

There is a war being waged in this country, and our sisters, daughters, mothers and best friends are the casualties. If you don't already know someone who has been affected by domestic terrorism, count yourself lucky.

But don't count on your luck lasting.

One last drag

Hack, hack, hack — ah, the sweet sounds of Big Tobacco on the ropes. It brings music to our ears. And it could bring money to state coffers — if 14 of our state senators do the right thing.

That's how many Gov. Chiles needs to sustain his veto of a bill that would trash Florida's Tobacco Liability Law. Most of the senate wants to override, even though polls show Floridians like the 1994 law as is. It makes Big Tobacco pay for the death, destruction and whopping medical bills it leaves for taxpayers in the wake of huge profits.

Sounds reasonable to us. Right now the state shells out $420 million in health care each year for the damage caused by cigarettes. This has nothing to do with smokers' rights. We all pay that money. We could hire a lot of good protessors for $420 million, or feed a lot of hungry people, or hey, maybe even put some more change in your pocket.

Big Tobacco has been lying for years about how it manipulated nicotine levels to make the most addictive product possible. Now the chickens are coming home to roost — not just in sunny Florida, but all over the country.

State senators should quit hiding behind the smokescreen set up by Big Tobacco and its deep-pocketed bombthrower, Associated Industries. They should quit muttering the same, lame, transparent excuses. And they should be reminded that if they keep sending our tax money up in smoke, we'll quit 'em cold turkey at the ballot box.

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NATIVE RADICALS

Populists of old sought to aid the poor

Editor's note: *Populism has been a much-abused term of late, by GOP presidential hopefuls and news media alike. To give you some insight into the original populists, the Flambeau asked FSU Professor William Rogers to write the following piece. Rogers is a distinguished history professor and a noted expert on the South.*

BY WILLIAM W. ROGERS
Special to the Flambeau

In today's political struggles it seems that every aspirant proclaims great fealty to Populism.

It is easy to call oneself a Populist, but if the intention is to identify with the original Populist Party, then a brief look at the Populists, especially southern populists, is in order. It should be remembered that the Populism of the 1890s is itself controversial and that many interpretations of its meaning and significance exist.

The People's Party or Populist Party was formally launched in 1892, and its adherents were known as Populists.

The third party's nucleus was the combined strength of the southern and northern branches of the Farmer's Alliance, which grew from a local organization of Texas cattlemen and farmers in the 1880s into a formidable national body. Various alliances developed coordinated programs to achieve economic reforms and benefit the agricultural classes.

Even as its lecturers and newspapers denounced the impoverished conditions of the agrarians, the Farmers' Alliance promoted social and educational activities for their families, and women were a powerful force in the movement. Such southerners as Leonidas L. Polk of North Carolina and Reuben F. Kolb of Alabama were leaders.

Dr. C.W. Macune, reformer and editor of the *National Economist* in Washington, D.C., authored the subtreasury plan, which would have enabled farmers to store perishable products in local warehouses and receive loans on their goods while waiting for better prices. Denounced as socialistic heresy by the ruling Democrats (conservative politicians often called Bourbons), the subtreasury plan became the basic economic demand of the southern Alliance.

Members were both specific and general in decrying the results of one-crop agriculture and tenant farming: rising costs and falling prices, and the loss of a sense of worth and dignity.

Southern Democrats won temporary Alliance backing by promising to enact the subtreasury plan and other measures (fertilizer inspection laws, railroad regulation, reform of the tax laws on land). Alliancemen planned to take control of the Democratic party and pursue their program from within the southern power structure.

When the Bourbon Democrats reneged, the natural course would have been for the southern Alliancemen to form a third party, a course that was followed by their counterparts in the Midwest. Such a detection was much more difficult in the South.

With the end of Reconstruction in the mid-1870s, the Bourbon Democrats took political control, pledging themselves to honesty in government, fiscal conservatism, and, most importantly, white supremacy. Those shibboleths permitted them to stifle any divisive issue, such as Populism, as a threat dividing the white ruling party and permitting a return to Reconstruction and Republican rule. They had long since blown Reconstruction out of proportion as an era of corrupt dominance by dishonest white carpetbaggers, traitorous scalawags, and ignorant blacks.

Most white southerners favored white supremacy and considered the Democratic Party as the sacrosanct instrument of that preservation. Yet as the Alliance program faltered, desperate white farmers turned to the People's Party. Their sense of solidarity led them to abandon the "party of the fathers," which was no longer sensitive to their needs.

Populism had many facets, but when viewed as the sum of its parts, it was a native-born class movement.

In the South, Populism drew its foot soldiers from the ranks of small farmers. Populists broadened their appeal by advocating such reforms as direct election of U.S. senators and other plans to secure political democracy. They sought to regulate monopolies and carriers and revise the nation's monetary policy.

In urban areas, Populists depicted Bourbon Democrats as a selfish elite opposed to the common people — whether they lived in the city or the countryside. The misery of workers in textile mills and mines was equated with that of farmers, and while national labor unions remained neutral, their members marked their ballots for Populist candidates.

The Populists sought and won Republican votes, especially in North Carolina and Alabama, even though their programs were different. Political cooperation was a small price to pay to defeat the Democrats who controlled the election machinery, manipulated the votes of blacks, and defied legal attempts to challenge their tactics.

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In this old cartoon, Uncle Sam says to the Populists: "Here, take this, get into your cotton patch, and keep off the grass."

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income people.

"I had been a gardener for many years," said Alsop. "When I read the article, it really struck a chord with me. I knew the benefits of this went beyond simply providing food."

People who volunteer with Damayan become acquainted with people in the community who they would not otherwise never meet, said Alsop.

"It seems that it's really easy to stay in your 'doing okay rut' or your 'not doing okay rut,'" she said. "Those ruts seem to run parallel and never meet. This lets people who are doing okay to come face to face with others who aren't doing well so they can see what the world is really about."

Volunteer Bruce Manciagli described the feeling of community that grows with sharing time with others and gardening.

"The community gardens are wonderful in their own right, but for me they are even more powerful as metaphors of the kind of fruit which can be manifested when service for others is engaged with an open mind to learn and a willingness to grow."

Ruthy Chase, another volunteer, concurs.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't benefit spiritually and psychologically," said Ruthy Chase. "It is a universally rewarding endeavor."

Tallahassee's Damayan Organization has built 60 gardens since 1992, and 90 percent of them are still productive. Each garden costs approximately $250 to begin and $35 every season after to maintain.

"We grow a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables — anything from corn, watermelon, tomatoes and carrots," said Alsop. "Each garden can produce up to $500 worth of food if there's really an intense effort by the gardener."

Alex Iaeger, volunteer coordinator, says the Damayan Organization is looking for a handful of dedicated people who are willing to roll up their sleeves.

Damayan has three levels of volunteering. Anyone who wants to become a volunteer starts by planting three gardens.

In the next level, the volunteer helps with money raising, working with the media and tending gardens. In the third level, the volunteer might become a trainer or member of the board of directors.

Alsop started the Damayan in Tallahassee with her own money. The organization now receives financial support from Leon County, Barnett Bank and the annual Alternative Christmas Fair of John Wesley United Methodist Church on Old St. Augustine Road.

But Alsop says it's not enough. Because of money constraints, Damayan's average of installing 20 gardens a year may fall short.

She would like to see more financial support from major corporations and small businesses. Anyone interested can call volunteer coordinator Iaeger at 847-8321.

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Conservative planters in cotton-producing counties held economic and political mastery over their black tenant farmers. These rural conservatives allied with equally conservative industrialists in the cities to dominate various states.

Populists challenged the arrangement by openly seeking black support. Their appeals fell short of promoting social equality, but such a program was not credible in the 1890s. Even so, many Populists declared that skin color bore no relation to political freedom and economic opportunity.

If part of the Populists' courtship was based on political expediency, their commitment to improved race relations was far greater than that of the Democrats. The short-lived political alliance between whites and blacks was aborted when Democrats resorted to flagrant election abuses. This fleeting racial liaison was shattered by the Populist defeat in the presidential election of 1896 and in the decades of racism that followed.

Yet the interlude was a significant phenomenon. Many of the Populist reforms were adopted by the major parties and became part of mainstream America.

Various populists were middle-class farmers and businessmen who simply opposed Democratic arrogance and self-aggrandizement. Yet impassioned leaders — Hardy Brian in Louisiana, Thomas E. Watson in Georgia, and Joseph C. Manning in Alabama — were philosophers as well as politicians, theorists as well as power seekers. They viewed Populism as a movement, an upheaval spawned by the lower classes and directed against their self-proclaimed betters.

Theirs was a native radicalism that wished not to destroy democracy but to reform it so that the poor could share in its promise.

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ate considers the needs of students. It used to be "authoritarian," a rubber stamp for the needs of a small clique, he says. Today, on paper at least, it is a "democracy."

That is, if anyone cares.

"That's the frustrating thing to me," Hellein said recently. "We have done all these things to improve the system, but no one's paying attention.

"Americans complain all the time and students do too, that they don't have any say over their taxes and their government," he continued. "Well, whether students know it or not, we've given them a lot more control over their money. Unfortunately, I don't think any of them know it."

So why does he go on?

Hellein says it's the process that counts, a process he's worked hard to revise and improve. While many student senators try to get money for their constituents, Hellein, 35, remains seated in his cushiony leather senate chair, waiting for what he considers the real deal in student government.

"What interests me is the process and system, not what you can spend money on," said the self-described bureaucrat. "A lot of money is for undergraduates. I never felt qualified to judge."

Other senators agree. Hellein, who's earning a doctoral degree in public administration, knows his stuff, knows his statutes and knows them well.

"Rusty is the best at what he does," said Michael Buckner, who represents the law school, which is proposing much-needed reform and revision in various areas of student body statutes.

Thanks to Hellein, student senate presidents no longer appoint senate committee chairs. Now, they're elected by committee members. Also thanks to Hellein, senate presidents can no longer transfer members from committee to committee at will — an abuse of power which critics cited to justify calling SG a "banana republic."

That sounds real dull to Joe Student. Hellein admits. But what it means, he points out, is senate presidents used to have the unbridled power to direct money wherever they wanted, lickety-split. Now, at least other senators — especially opposition senators — have a say in the matter.

Hellein's fingerprints can also be found on major revisions to how student money is spent. The FSU administration had considerable say in setting rates on the student activities & services fees that fund student government. Thanks to Hellein, it no longer does — which means, in theory, that students have more say in spending their own money.

"We have real power, real influence," Hellein says. "But only a few are taking advantage of that."

Since his birth into student government, Hellein has been a member of three reform-minded political parties. The Coalition of Independent Students, the Progressive Independent Party and the Progressive Coalition. But now, he said, party politics have him fed up.

"I think it's horrible," he said. "The worst thing that happens in student government is politics."

When I first came in I was partisan. Over the years I've gotten disgusted," he added. "People do stuff that hurt students for political purposes. Other times they seem more interested in getting elected than in doing things for students."

Templin, another three-term reformer, said he and Hellein have worked as a team.

"Rusty and I have the same goals in mind," he said. "We just have fundamental differences on how to achieve those goals. I am concerned with ideas and vision, and Rusty is a bureaucrat."

Templin said Hellein, for the most part, is appreciated by other senators. In fact, they recently awarded him the Life Senator Award. But sometimes Hellein is perceived to be a pain in the neck — and his tedious bills, a pain in the ass.

"His zealousness and very high level of motivation gets on people's nerves sometimes," Templin said. "But after they're done being annoyed, they are very happy he's doing the work."

Student senator Rhett Bullard said each senate has unique people in it, and Hellein is one of them. That he and his legislation are sometimes taken with a grain of salt is his weapon, Bullard added. It's a strength which helps get his agenda accomplished.

"They don't take him seriously," Bullard said, "so he is able to do a lot of the things he wants to do."

It all goes back to process, Hellein said.

"I'm old enough to remember when students mattered," said Hellein, who began college in the late '70s. "They don't anymore."

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COP BEAT

Four men were arrested over the weekend in suburban Atlanta for the murder of a Georgia boy whose body was found off U.S. 319 in north Leon County last week.

The body of Matthew Christian Shaw, 17, of Acworth, Ga., was found lying face down in the dirt last Tuesday, 65 feet from the road, four miles south of the Georgia border.

The men were found in a Marietta, Ga., home late Saturday and arrested after a SWAT team raid said Lt. John Schmidt, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Gary Gillette, 19, Christopher Bowling, 20, Roger Jump, 20, and Craig Ciesla, 31, will be charged by Georgia officials with conspiracy to commit murder. Leon County officials plan to charge them with first-degree murder, Schmidt said.

All four are being held without bond in the Cobb County Jail.

No motive for the murder has been released. Published reports say police in both states do not suspect drugs or robbery as a motive.

All four men arrested were acquaintances of Shaw. "They ran in the same circles," Schmidt said.

Shaw may have believed he was going on a friendly road trip, police said. He was found with no identification. Officials said he was shot several times with a semiautomatic handgun shortly before he was found.

Shaw's parents last talked to him by phone at 2 p.m. Monday, when he was at their home and they were at work, Schmidt said. He had run away from home before; in November he was found in Ohio, Schmidt said.

Shaw had a record: arrested for shoplifting in December; for a rape in September.

Of the men arrested, Gillette and Ciesla lived at the home that was raided. Although police do not believe Gillette went on the road trip, detectives say he participated in the conspiracy, Schmidt said.

Police also charged Gillette with felony possession of marijuana for having more than an ounce on him when he was arrested.

– Christine Clark

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primary because she is more familiar with him than with Pat Buchanan or Steve Forbes. But she is not sure she will support Dole in November if he wins the Republican nomination and faces President Clinton, who will be 50 at the time.

"I usually vote for Republicans but this time I'm not quite certain," Mrs. Andrejcak said. "One reason is his age, truthfully. He's a little bit older than the normal candidate. His health might decline as it does with most of us older people. He doesn't seem that strong to me."

In the primaries held so far, Dole's fellow older Americans — those 65 and older — have been his most loyal supporters, according to surveys of voters leaving the polls. But other surveys, and interviews with dozens of voters in the retirement communities of South Florida, suggest that the generational affinity for Dole is tenuous at best.

Indeed, knowing their own limitations, older voters are more likely than younger ones to believe that Dole's age would be an obstacle to being an effective president, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll conducted in late February.

Senior citizens are most likely to suggest that age affects energy and vigor because they've felt it in a very personal way," said Q. Whitfield Ayres, the pollster for Lamar Alexander, 55, the former Tennessee governor whose unsuccessful campaign against Dole emphasized the generational differences of the two men.

But they're also very likely to support Senator Dole because he most closely understands the values and perspectives of their generation, including a reverence for what their generation accomplished in World War II and an affinity for the kind of suffering that was evident in the Great Depression."

In each of 16 states that have already held primaries or caucuses, surveys of Republican voters reveal a generation gap in Dole's support. The gap was widest in Vermont, where 62 percent of the voters who were at least 65 said they supported Dole, compared to 34 percent of all other voters. In only one of the 16 states, Arizona, was the gap smaller than 16 percentage points.

And yet, in the February poll, 41 percent of those 65 and older said Dole's age would be an obstacle to being an effective president, compared to 39 percent of those who were 45 to 64 years old, 31 percent of those who were 30 to 44 years old, and 29 percent of those who were 18 to 29 years old.

In his 1992 race against George Bush and Ross Perot, Clinton won a larger percentage of the votes of older voters than of any age group.

Voter surveys found that 50 percent of those 60 and older voted for Clinton, compared to 41 percent of those who were 45 to 59 years old, 42 percent of those who were 30 to 44 years old, and 44 percent of those who were 18 to 29 years old.

Sixteen percent of the 1992 electorate was at least 60 years old, the poll found.

And this year, the Democratic president is certain to make an issue out of his party's efforts to block Republican proposals to cut the rate of growth in Medicare, the federal health insurance program for older Americans.

Dole supports the Congressional plan to curb Medicare growth by $275 billion in seven years. But that plan is opposed by more than two-thirds of all registered voters ages 65 and above, according to The New York Times/CBS News poll conducted in late February.



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Arts/Features

Gordo's serves "Mucho Flavor"

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

"Mucho Flavor" offers an evening of voices from the Hispanic community at the second installment of the reading series at Gordo's Cafe on Pensacola Street tonight.

Laura M. Pichardo, a senior in Florida State University's creative writing program, developed the idea of an specifically Hispanic reading series.

"I've been to a lot of readings at the Warehouse, Yianni's, and Grand Finale's, and there wasn't a lot of Hispanic representation," Pichardo explained Sunday.

Participants can read in Spanish, English or Spanglish, and so far, "Mucho Flavor" has featured Virgil Suarez, a Cuban novelist (*Havana Thursdays*) and an FSU professor, and undergraduate poets.

Tonight's readers include students Adam Schlachter, Waldina Paz, and Angelette Cintron. Jose Blanco, a Costa Rican who is a theater instructor at FSU, will also read. In addition to the readers, it is possible that a three or four-person ensemble will play, Pichardo said.

Schlacter, of German-Puerto Rican descent, is a student in FSU's film school, and will present a short script. Paz, Cintron, and Blanco will read poetry.

"It allows members of the Hispanic community to express not only their thoughts and sentiments...but also the way they view the world," Pichardo said.

Pichardo said that although she planned to have the first two "Mucho Flavor" readings focus on Hispanic readers, future readings will be held that are multi-culturally oriented.

"Mucho Flavor" is sponsored by FSU's Hispanic Student Union and starts at 8:30 tonight at Gordo's Cafe on Pensacola Street (576-5767).

Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

COMMENTARY

If you haven't heard the Cow Haus is only a few steps away from opening it's new doors on St. Francis Street. But, those few steps are pretty costly; the boys recently discovered that they need a sprinkler system. Hopefully, this will be the last of the bureaucracy that seems to be plaguing the new owners.

In the meantime, local bands have been hitting the road and after a whirlwind weekend of out-of-town shows from Nel Aspinal, Flanders, Bottlenose, Baccone Dolce and Cream Abdul Babar two bands, Jake Ryan and Cream Abdul Babar, have released some pretty impressive schedules.

Since the near future promises only two local shows: The Amazing Lee's Invaders from a Forbidden Planet open for Arden Newsome at the Club Downunder later this month and Jake Ryan is to open for Sleepyhead in an OK productions show yet to find a home, it seems that investing in new tires is a *really* good idea.

Jake Ryan and Cream Abdul Babar made it oh-so convenient as well by scheduling most of their shows during spring break.

In recording and release news: Jake Ryan's seven-inch is due on the shelves March 23 with a snazzy cover designed by *Flam* artist Sara Schenzinger.

Bottlenose will be spending some time at Georgia Street with Tommy Hamilton recording their contribution for the AAI compilation CD.

Nel Aspinal's also working to meet that April Fool's Day deadline as well as getting wild: Curt McNeal is "borrowing" members of Baccone Dolce for an extra-special song.

Lee, yes the Amazing one, is also recording with his many collaborators real soon including a rumored duet with Julie of Flanders.

There are ears of corn in the cornfield.

Jake Ryan

- 3/17 Jacksonville at Moto Lounge
- 3/18 Tampa at Blue Chair
- 3/19 Gainesville at Full Circle with Hot Water Music
- 3/22 Sarasota at Monteray
- 3/23 Tallahassee at (T.B.A.) with Sleepyhead

Swing with the Count tonight

From Staff Reports

The Count Bassie Orchestra, featuring former members of Florida A&M's Marching Band, performs tonight at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 15-member orchestra has played with such greats as Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald since the Count began directing the group in the 1930s.

Tickets are $15 general, $10 students with valid ID and senior citizens.



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COMMENTARY

Grades are in for FSU basketball team— and it doesn't look good

By
JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

In a year when expectations were high for the Florida State men's basketball team, head coach Pat Kennedy's group fell far short.

FSU never adjusted to early-season problems that surfaced during its non-conference schedule, eventually winding up 13-14 overall with a second-consecutive 5-11 record in the ACC.

The Seminoles never figured out a viable half-court offense, the right defensive schemes in the right situations or a way to generate any kind of spirit.

The following is the evaluation.

Kennedy's grade is a resounding "F."

Not only did his players not play up to their abilities, but the team was undisciplined on and off the court.

Kennedy did not show he was able to teach his players what he wanted them to do.

He also showed a lack of player control away from the court. He only suspended them for their actions after the fact. The reason he didn't have any suspensions before is because of an inability to discipline before the problems became public knowledge.

The combination of his coaching ability, on-court actions and FSU's overall image should call his future employment into question.

The coaching staff. Assistant David Zimroth is Kennedy's main recruiting weapon. He is evaluates the high school and junior college talent and is the primary factor in the signings of high-school All-Americans LaMarr Greer, Corey Louis and Randell Jackson.

For next season he already has a nine-class headed to Tallahassee, including Devonarre Peas, a versatile guard out of St. Thomas More High in Connecticut.

So far Coach Z has a "C+" with the possibility of earning one letter grade higher with the acquirement of a top-notch point guard.

Assistant coaches Tom Carlsen and Donnie Marsh focus their energies on running practices and giving advice to Kennedy at key times during the games.

Due to the Seminoles' lack of point production, they have earned themselves the grade of an "C," although Carlson filled in admirably for Kennedy after the death of the assistant's father.

The players: There's only one place to start— star guard James Collins, the only bonafide pro prospect on the roster.

Collins is a player with NBA first-round talent that played with CBAer ability.

While leading the team in scoring at 18.3 points per game, he never really stepped up when the team needed a go-to guy.

Collins earned the grade of a "C+."

Forward Corey Louis had the most disappointing season of all the Seminoles this year.

Not only did Louis not take his game to the next level following his All-ACC freshman season, he didn't even come close to justifying the second-team All-ACC pre-season nomination.

Louis also had trouble off the court this year, receiving suspensions on two separate occasions this season— one for academic reasons and the other for "violating undisclosed team policy."

For his effort (or lack thereof), Louis gets a "D."

At the beginning of the year, junior center Kirk Luchman looked like he was going to be one of the most improved players in all of college basketball, even garnering such praise from Wake Forest All-American Tim Duncan.

By the end of the year he could not even stay in a game long enough to establish any type of effectiveness. All of a sudden, the spirit of Andre Reid had consumed him and he began finding the handle of a basketball difficult as well as not fouling out.

For his effort Luchman gets a "C."

Freshman forward-center Randell Jackson came out of the blocks this year like he was going to outshine even Stephon Marbury's star in the ACC freshmen galaxy.

Jackson has the potential to be a superstar but this year's report card grade is a "B."

LaMarr Greer was supposed to be the team's leader on the court this year. He started out the year fulfilling all his expectations.

Greer's season came to a close on Jan. 6 against Wake Forest when he missed the go-ahead layup with time running out in overtime. He was never the same player afterwards.

Greer gets a "C" solely based on what he did before the shot that ended his season.

Geoff Brower began the season with a slight hand injury. By the end of the season, Brower was FSU's most consistent shooter.

His grade would have been an "A" if not for his lackluster defense. So the grade here is a "B."

Scott Shepherd earned the Seminoles only "A" for this basketball season.

The senior point guard finally put up some numbers that were close to what was expected of him coming out of high school. Of course, even God couldn't produce it. His seat was permanently attached to the Seminoles bench for three-plus seasons.

As far as the rest of the bench is concerned, no one else showed any significant game to note. The lack of bench sums up this group of misfits pretty well.

The group of Avery Curry (a defensive spark at times), Gentry Sparks, Tim Wooden and the walk-ons receives an "F" for non-effectiveness.

Tim Wooden didn't actually play enough to earn a grade, he gets an "IN."

The final grade for the 1995-96 evaluation: "C-."

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"I'm feeling pretty good. I don't know about being in 'the zone'," said Badeaux. "I've been seeing the ball real well, staying back a little longer and trying to hit the ball the other way, and that gives me a little more time to see the pitches."

Badeaux went 3-for-5, scoring twice and stealing one base.

Uncharacteristically, the FSU pitching shut out CC in the final three innings. The Seminoles had allowed 41 runners to cross home-plate during that period.

FSU coach Mike Martin gave credit to catcher Jeremy Salazar, who picked off the lead runner from second, while Coastal was attempting a sacrifice.

"(Starting pitcher Randy) Choate was within a couple of pitches of being taken out of the ball game," said Martin. "Jeremy Salazar kept him around to get out of that inning."

Choate pitched eight innings, striking out six, pushing his record to 6-1 for the season, while sophomore Randy Niles pitched the ninth to finish off CC.

According to Martin, the Seminole pitching staff is going to have to improve before FSU can compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but he does not see his team as one in transition, despite having only two seniors.

"We weren't too far from a junior college lineup," said Martin. "We don't ever look at our program as being a year away."

Beginning Tuesday, FSU plays a stretch of 12 games in 13 days. Martin says the pitching staff will have to come together as one unit and get solid performances out of six or eight players if it is to have success in that stretch.

Martin utilized creative managing tactics to spark the Seminole bats in the bottom of the fourth inning, as he called for J.D. Drew, who averages a home run every 12 at-bats, to bunt.

The Seminoles had been down 2-0 with Drew leading off the inning, but the sophomore center fielder beat the throw to first, later scoring on a Morris double.

"That's Semunole baseball," said Martin.

Tournaments

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Virginia will face Manhattan in the East while Clemson, the ACC Tournament champs, take on Austin Peay in opening-round action.

The Duke Lady Blue Devils are in the Mideast regional as the No. 4 seed.

The Mideast also has Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion Howard. The Lady Bison face No. 1 seed Connecticut.

North Carolina State rounds out the ACC contingency, heading out West as No. 5 seed. The Lady Wolfpack will play 12th-seeded Montana.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State softball team won six of seven games this weekend in the South Florida Classic in Tampa. The Lady Seminoles (22-9) only loss was to defending national-champion UCLA, a 4-0 loss.

FSU beat Michigan State earlier Sunday and wound up with a third-place finish among the 24 participating teams.

FAMU sweeps

The Florida A&M softball team also had a nice Sunday, taking both games of a doubleheader from MEAC-rival South Carolina State, 13-0 and 9-1.

Shawna Williams had a big day, going 5-for-6 with one home run, one triple and eight RBIs.

Get out the brooms

The FSU men's tennis team won all nine matches against North Carolina State Saturday, earning a 7-0 win.

The Seminoles (6-5) were led by Jason White won his singles match 6-4, 6-1 and teamed with J.P. Visscopo for an 8-2 doubles win.

Visscopo, Scott Schuhmemen, Ty Braswell, Alex Golub and Adam Baron all won their respective singles matches.

Olympic tryouts

FSU swimmers Brendon Dedekind and Chip Haberstroh both swam for their respective countries in the Olympic Trials.

Dedekind, a native of Natal, South Africa will compete in both the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Haberstroh finished 11th in the 400-meter IM in Indianapolis.

TCC splits

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team had some trouble with Cleveland (Tenn.) State Sunday at Eagle Field.

The Eagles needed an extra inning to win 4-3 in Game 1 before falling 13-8 in the nightcap.

TCC is now 20-7.

In the opener, Juan Padilla had three hits, while John Milisitz, Tim Boeth and C.J. Fagen all pounded out two.

The nightcap saw a slugfest as evidenced by the game's 24 combined hits. Three came from Fagan and Stan Baston and two from Boeth but it wasn't enough because the Eagles also committed three errors.

—From Staff Reports

No misprint— Knicks blast Chicago

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing went to the basket harder than he has in at least two months. Derek Harper found his long-lost jump shot. Together, the two veterans awoke from one of their longest slumbers in recent years, just as their team awoke and just as Madison Square Garden again began to explode with noise.

Phil Jackson and his Chicago Bulls went down hard Sunday night, 104-72, to a reinvigorated team that America may be wondering exactly what to make of Monday morning.

In a little more than 48 hours they went from having their coach, Don Nelson, fired and losing to the league's worst team at the time, Philadelphia, to knocking off Michael Jordan and his traveling basketball circus on national television.

Responding to a third-quarter run by Chicago with force on the inside and accuracy from the outside, the Knicks controlled the second half and won for only the third time in their last nine games.

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Sports

Chanticleers lay an egg as Morris stays hot

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Cold weather and hot bats combined for 34 runs in Florida State's three-game sweep of Coastal Carolina over the weekend.

Sixteenth-ranked FSU (13-4) bounced back from a two-run deficit early in Sunday's game to goose the Chanticleers (5-14) for a 7-3 win before 1,023 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

Friday's FSU win was shortened to seven innings because of the cold and Saturday's first pitch was moved from 6 p.m. to 1.

Powered by left fielder Jeremy Morris, who has been nominated for National Player of the Week honors, the Seminoles have won five straight after losing four of five.



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J.D. Drew is thrown out at the plate during the Seminoles' 7-3 win over Coastal Carolina Sunday. FSU, despite the usually cold weather, swept the weekend series at Dick Howser Stadium.

Morris went 7-for-11 this weekend, including four doubles, a triple, and a home run against CC. He drove in nine runs, scored six, stole three bases, and raised his batting average to .424.

"They gave me a lot of fastballs," said Morris. "That's kind of unusual... I like to see fastballs."

That is a strategy not many more teams will likely duplicate, as Morris rocked Chanticleer pitching for three RBI's and three doubles on Sunday, one away from tying the single-game Seminole record.

In his last at-bat in the bottom of the eighth, he came about two inches shy of tying that record, set by Joe Licata in 1981, but the ball was called foul down the right-field line.

Morris stretched his hitting streak to a career-best 17 games, and shortstop Brooks Badeaux brought his to within nine games of the FSU record of 28, currently held by Brad Parker (1988).

Turn to COLD, page 9

ACC has plenty of teams in NCAAs

From Staff Reports

In what some considered a weak season for the league, the Atlantic Coast Conference still placed six men's basketball teams in the NCAA Tournament, which was announced Sunday evening.

ACC champ Wake Forest was the highest-seeded squad, filling the No. 2 spot in the Midwest regional against No. 15 Northeast Louisiana.

North Carolina, the East's sixth team, will face New Orleans.

The Southeast and West regionals each have two ACC teams.

Third-seeded and regular-season champion Georgia Tech faces No. 14 Austin Peay while the eighth-seeded Duke Blue Devils will take on Eastern Michigan.

Finally, the West's No. 9-seed Clemson, which went 7-9 during the ACC regular season, takes on Georgia while seventh-seeded Maryland has Santa Clara as a first-round opponent.

Central Florida, with an 11-18 record and the only sub-.500 team in the Tournament of 64, is in the East against No. 1 Massachusetts.

The other top seeds are Kentucky (Midwest), Connecticut (Southeast) and Purdue (West).

The Big East and Big 10 conferences each had five teams.

The NCAA championship game is April 1 in East Rutherford, N.J.

Four for the women

The women's Tournament of 64 placed four ACC teams.

There are two No. 3-seeds.

Turn to TOURNAMENT, page 9

TCC Eagles fly out of state tournament

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball season came to an ill-fated end Saturday at Chipola Junior College in the semi-finals of the state junior college tournament.

Trailing 84-82 to Miami-Dade North with just seconds remaining, Eagle point guard Kerry Thompson launched a running one-hander that hit the back of the rim and bounced into the hands of a Dade player, preserving the win for the state's top-ranked team.

The Eagles' chance at overtime was set up by Kevin Bruno and Bootsy Thornton.

Bruno hit a three-pointer with nine seconds remaining in regulation, bringing TCC within two.

Thornton then rejected Joel Browne's layup at the other end, just seconds before Thompson's shot missed its target.

TCC (28-4), which was the nation's No. 6 JUCO squad and second in the state, was led by Thompson (19 points), the Panhandle Player of the Year. Forward Rob Johnson finished with 17, while Thornton and Keith Spencer each scored 15.

Rodney Dean had a game-high 22, while Richard Matienzo totaled 20 and Browne 18.

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Forbes asked to help Dole, GOP by quitting



All Republicans registered to vote in Florida can participate in today's primary election. You can call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350.

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times News Service

MIAMI — House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Gov. Christie Whitman of New Jersey on Monday unsuccessfully urged Steve Forbes to quit the presidential race in separate entreaties seeking to unite Republicans on the eve of the biggest day of voting.

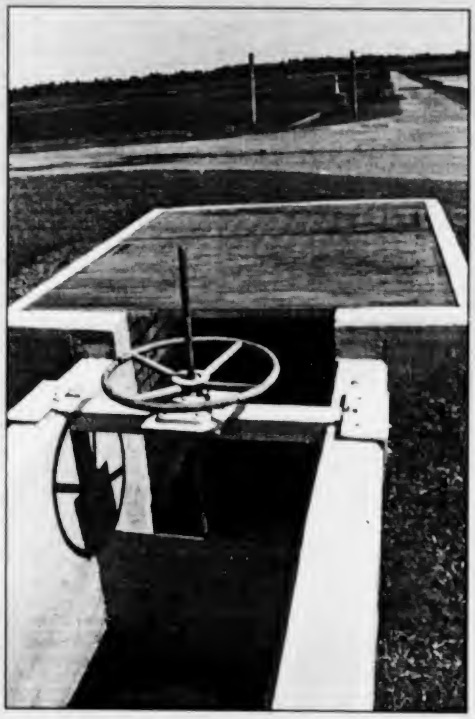
Gingrich bluntly warned Forbes that he would have less influence on the Republican platform if he stayed in the contest. Whitman, who is widely considered a leading vice presidential prospect for Sen. Bob Dole, tried a softer approach; she telephoned Forbes, a friend from childhood, and asked him to consider withdrawing for the good of the party.

Although Dole is the easy favorite in Florida, Texas and five smaller states that vote Tuesday, prominent Republicans were eager to tamp down the intramural competition and shift the focus to President Clinton.

Many Republicans do not expect Pat Buchanan to step aside and consider Forbes, a publishing heir, as a more immediate threat to Dole because he can spend his personal fortune for television commercials.

By doing so, Forbes could force Dole to exhaust his own war chest at a time when the senator is bumping up against federal spending limits that he must stay within because his campaign has accepted public subsidies.

Locals spout off over sprayfield plans



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Some residents who appeared at the forum worry that treated water from the sprayfield will run off into Lake Iamonia and contaminate it. Above is a water treatment-sprayfield located just southeast of the airport on Capital Circle S.E.

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

More than 100 local residents gathered at the Big Bend Environmental Forum on Monday night to voice their concerns about a proposed sprayfield to be located near Lake Iamonia, in northern Leon County.

Talquin Electric Cooperative is seeking a permit to expand a sewage-effluent sprayfield to serve the later phases of the Killearn Lakes neighborhood development, a move that residents say could devastate the area's environment.

The forum, which was sponsored by ten local and statewide environmental groups, sought to increase citizen awareness of the project.

"The primary concern for many of us is that the proposed sprayfield is in such close proximity to Lake Iamonia and its forest ecology," said Michael Yarder of Friends for Lake Iamonia, a local group opposing the project. "We are concerned about the potential threats to the lake."

The proposed expansion would double the capacity of the present wastewater plant to 700,000 gallons per day, a move that company officials say is necessary to meet the growing demands of the expanding population. The plant has already expanded twice from its original capacity of 100,000 gallons per day in 1985.

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Students can expect delays in financial aid transactions

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff writer

Local students applying for financial aid might feel the effects of the government shutdowns and bad weather which have delayed the processing of 1.5 million student financial-aid applications.

Information necessary to process student aid applications has not yet trickled down from Washington, D.C., to the desks of local financial aid offices at Florida State University and Florida A&M University, officials said.

"Delaying financial aid is going to impact students, the university, and the economy of the university town," John Carnaghi, FSU vice president for finance and administration, said Monday.

Computer problems have created a backlog of aid applications that must be studied by U.S. Department of Education contractors before universities may be notified which of its students are eligible for aid. Elizabeth Hicks, the deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance programs told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* in its March 8 issue.

Two federal government shutdowns and this winter's storms have slowed efforts to fix the problems, Hicks said.

Aid applications must first be received by the government and reviewed by contractors who determine student eligibility for aid. Eligibility determinations

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Florida State getting another new ID card

BY SHANNON ARANCIO
Flambeau Writer

If you thought your student identification card couldn't get any snazzier, think again.

An even more technologically advanced identification card is on its way to Florida State University.

If everything goes as planned, students and faculty will have the option of getting a new FSU card beginning in May. University officials claim the card will provide added convenience and safety.

"I hope this will be the beginning of a cashless campus," said Chris Corom, project manager of FSU's Card Application Technology Center.

"Not having to carry cash will provide extra security for our students," Corom added.

The smart card comes with a computer chip that allows students with an FSU account to electronically transfer money via the advanced card readers that will soon be found on campus.

Students will be able to access their university records and take advantage of campus services through a secured Internet access.

FSU officials hope to eventually eliminate lines for financial aid and other services by allowing students to take care of those transactions from their computers at home or school.

COP BEAT

Four-year-old saved from fire

A four-year-old girl was rescued from a fire Sunday night on West Georgia Street, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

A Leon County sheriff's deputy and a TPD officer saved Lacreatia Cromwell and her grandmother, Mary Jones, 71, shortly after 10 p.m. Neither one was injured.

Deputy Paul Emmons drove to 660 W. Georgia St. along with TPD officer Mike Randolph after hearing about a fire while patrolling the area, according to TPD's report. They said they heard a child screaming in the house when they arrived, the report continued.

Cromwell and Jones were taken from the house, and neither needed medical assistance. The fire originated in the fireplace, according to the Tallahassee Fire Department.

Man arrested for hitting deputy with car

A Dothan, Ala. man was arrested and charged with attempted murder after a high-speed chase early Sunday morning ended with the man driving into a Seminole County, Ga. deputy, according to police reports.

Eddie Corbitt, 43, was shot in the right hand during the chase and was taken to Dothan Hospital after being transferred from Jackson Hospital. The injured deputy, whose name was not released, was treated at Jackson Hospital.

The chase started in Donalsonville, Ga. at about 12:30 a.m. when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy attempted to stop Corbitt. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Georgia Highway Patrol were then called in to help in the chase.

Corbitt was chased into Jackson County and kept driving, even after striking a tree. He hit the deputy soon after and was finally caught after being shot in the hand. Corbitt also faces charges for marijuana possession.

Man arrested for assaulting teenager

A Tallahassee man was arrested and charged with sexual battery of a 13-year-old girl Saturday, according to police reports.

Leroy McKinney is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail for allegedly raping the girl Friday night around 9:30 p.m. Police said he kept her from screaming by covering her mouth with his hand.

Man shot during attempted robbery

A man was shot after trying to rob a man who was walking through a parking lot at 1010 N. Macomb St., according to police reports.

At about 7 p.m., police say the man drove up to the victim and shot him in the back while trying to rob him. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The suspect has not been captured.

IN BRIEF

Community

DYSLEXIA RESEARCH INSTITUTE offers a seminar for parent and teacher education "Why Isn't My Bright Child Learning" tonight 7:30-9 p.m. at Woodland Academy. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door. Call 893-2216.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION meets at the U.S. Forest Service Office tonight 7:30 p.m. Judy Maxwell will present a slide show [illegible] Lands Monument Valley, Arches National Park. Call 922-4330 or 847-8182.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every day. Call 385-1551.

TALLAHASSEE BIBLE INSTITUTE offers classes and workshops beginning April 1. To register, call 656-9673.

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION has a reception for scenic Jerusalem tonight at 7 in the Union lounge. Call 644-0043.

JAMES W. SIRE gives a lecture "Atheism and Absolute Truth" is tonight 275 Fischer Lecture Hall. Call 893-3465.

OXFORD FSU SUMMER PROGRAM presents a lecture "Noble Ways to Die: Death and the British Aristocracy" by Dr. Robert Dunning, an accomplished British historian and a popular tutor on the summer program, at 4 today Turnbull Center. Call 644-7540.

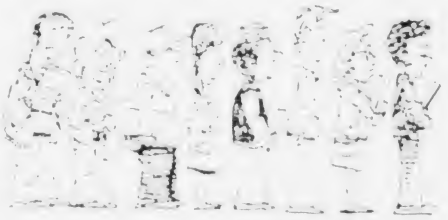
CAREER CENTER has workshops on second interviews at 2 p.m., negotiating offers at 3 p.m. today 312 Union. Call 644-6431.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE presents a leadership enhancement session tonight Florida Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Celebrate Your Diversity, Unity and Community." Call 644-3840.

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FSU administration not happy with Tribe flyer

BY KIM DRUZI
Staff Writer

[illegible] Tribe members were reminded that alcohol would be available at large quantities at most parties this year. They warned that everybody had necessary and unethical responsibilities.

And this week, Tribe chairwoman Kari Fitzgerald will answer charges that her party violated Florida State University's alcohol policies. Her case is being reviewed by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The flyers appeared around campus two weeks ago during the student body presidential elections. But they were taken down after Tribe members were told that the flyers might be a violation of university policy. The "Bladder Bust" was never held.

Doug Pearson, assistant dean of student rights and responsibilities, would not say what the charges were or who filed any complaints, and he refused to release the public records which contain this information.

But former Tribe vice-presidential [illegible] confirmed that the university received a complaint from the Alcohol Policy Committee.

[illegible] Committee [illegible] Tribe [illegible] a violation of [illegible] policy [illegible] Tribe [illegible] said.

Sam Accursi, a New Coalition party [illegible] Tribe [illegible] Park, who served the election complaint to the administration, was not available for comment.

Park's campaign manager, Kelly Holt, said Park was not responsible for the flyers. He said an administrative staffer whose identity he could not disclose told him that Park was responsible.

Park could not be reached Monday for comment.

While campaigning Monday for senior class cohort, ONLY party candidates posted flyers that read: "Host a cocktail reception for Seminole Funities participants ... as a plank of its platform.

Keim said he found it ironic Park's party would use alcohol in its advertisement.

If the ONLY political party filed the complaint against Tribe then the administration should bitch out of the whole affair, said student senate president Rich Templin.

"I think if members of any one political party brought it up it's clearly political, and I don't think that type of action should be sanctioned by the administration ... in any case," said.

"They need to keep their political games," he added.

A member of a similar opposing party, Vicki Holt, said [illegible] complaint [illegible] Tribe [illegible] for [illegible] week. Key [illegible] administrative [illegible].

The university's alcohol policy has too much ambiguity, and it is written for 18-year-olds, Holt complained.

"You can bust your bladder with water couldn't you?" Holt said. "I think the charges are technical, and the answers to the charges are technical."

"I understand what the university is trying to do, and sort of agree, but the way rules are written, I think they may be trying to over-enforce," she added.

The Tribe's Fitzgerald will go before students rights and responsibilities officials to provide an explanation about the political promotion. Then administrators will decide if they should level charges at the entire group. The case also could be dropped.

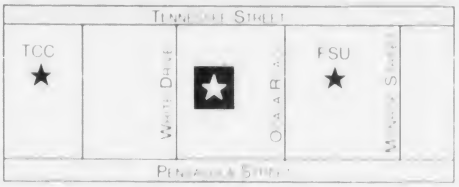
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More like "Sleeper" Tuesday

Today's Republican primary is known as Super Tuesday, because 362 delegates are up for grabs from Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Can't you just feel the excitement?!

The buzz that emanates from the veritable fount of jocundity — Bob Dole.

The peace-love-and-happiness message Pat Buchanan espouses.

Ah, the bliss of watching democracy flower so fair!

Yeah, right.

Today's more like Sedation Tuesday.

About the best thing about today's primaries lies in the fact that America will be that much closer to knowing that Dole will be the well-known challenger to go down in flames against President Clinton.

Alas, this dreadful Republican nomination process won't end a moment too soon.

Another national news broadcast leading with Dole and Buchanan spouting their bile could lead to serious health problems among a few bystanders hoping to be enlightened by media coverage of actual news-worthy issues.

How long must America be so inflicted?

Not to belittle civic pride, but if the national media can't come up with an original slant on this campaign from hell, then spare us.

We ask that they give serious coverage to at least a few of the hundreds of other candidates running for the presidency. Out of the first 10 minutes of each Dan Rather broadcast, maybe 30 seconds could be diverted from the Republican circus to the alternative candidates.

Like, how terminally dull or shallow do the mainstream politicians need to be before the media types start to sniff out some livelier folks who'd like to live in the White House.

The Greens, Socialists and Communists — to name a few parties — all deserve a morsel or two of the publicity that Big News doles out to those proud to embrace the GOP line.

Dole and the gang are not so worthy as to warrant big media's fixation on them.

So again we plead of the national media: Be merciful — cease exposing the good and kind voters of this wondrous land to the banal hum-job you insist on calling news.

How can even the most ardent of the civic faithful keep a healthy psychological composition with night after Earth-loving night of this most inglorious spectacle?

Indeed, many months yet remain until November washes over the land and gains us entry to the promised land where Super Tuesday and the rest of this year's primaries become nothing more than a distant, troubled dream. Until then, voters must save themselves.

And whatever you do, remember to do too much, too fast, too soon — that way you might be able to numb the pain.

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Keep it down, punk

Editor:

I thought, upon reading Thomas E. Van Hulle's letter of March 7, that it was important for a man to respond to these charges against womyn not because they can't give a far better response than I can, but because he has ruled out that possibility already (i.e. his Intransigent paragraph). I will address the rest of the article directly to him and use his form S.T.U.P.I.D. It was oh so clever, I can't resist it.

Scant. They are growing, I assure you.

Trivial. You didn't express yourself too well here. I assume you meant to say the 65 cents women make compared to each dollar men make is fiction? Hey! Believe what you want. Pat Buchanan is not a racist, Republicans did not give us our national debt crisis, AIDS really is just a gay disease. Have you ever read any actual feminist literature? platforms? Or, have you only taken Rush's word for it?

Upheaval may be necessary in the face of a well-entrenched, self-righteous, and totally condescending opposition.

Pious(ly). How can a member of the party of America's religious right dare to throw around that word? Those in glass houses ...

Intransigent: a fifty cent word that may in some uses be switched with "Conservative." You talk about inflexible, emotionally-driven women. You have forgotten that men, too, are highly emotional, but demonstrate a lesser capacity to know when they are merely disputing feelings. I think your letter is a good example of this.

Draconian: Once again, how dare you? Women have been enslaved in subtle and brutal ways by men for millennia.

Thomas, we all know femininity is scary; women are more complex and in some ways more evolved than men. Now, as they fight to gain equality to men, it is understandable that timid souls like yourself will scream in terror. Please keep it down, you're embarrassing the rest of us.

Matthew Bingham

Scrabble champs

Editor:

(In response to Thomas E. Van Hulle's March 7 letter)

Yo Tommy Boy, we think you and your kind are really:

Obdurate: hard-hearted, stubbornly persistent in wrong-doing

Banal: lacking originality

Tedious: monotonous, fatiguing

Unsavory: insipid, tasteless

Scurrilous: vulgar, evil; an impostor who uses a religious exterior to rob poor people

Egregious: conspicuously bad

OBTUSE = insensitive, stupid, lacking sharpness of sensibility and / or intellect (feminists have thesauri too)

Alexandria Jaeger
Rita Reese

Lose the ignorance

Editor:

It is a common misconception that all feminists are man-hating, penis-envious lesbians who wish to rule the world without the annoyance of men. Some women might find this appealing, but it is not the consensus among feminists. To emphasize a small, radical minority under the feminist umbrella that is neither representative nor in control of the feminist movement, is both inaccurate and irresponsible.

Let's get the record straight. Feminists expect the same job opportunities as any other member of our society, and we further expect equal pay for equal work. We demand respect from all individuals regardless of their sex. We wish to work, study, and live in an environment where we can exist as equals and not subordinates. We strive to stop the violence against women by their husbands, lovers, boyfriends, strangers and dates. We do not wish to be sexually harassed (verbally or physically) by strangers, our peers, employers, or employees. We will not allow men or women to shift the blame from the aggressor to the victim, the rapist to the violated, or the abuser to the abused.

I do not wish to eradicate the world of men or sperm. I simply want our society to lose the ignorance, fear and hatred which plagues any world when all individuals are not free. I do not wish to replace men with sperm banks just as I do not wish to be replaced by an incubator. Both sexes represent more than reproductive organs.

Are our demands radical? Is it a crazy thought that we should strive to live in a world exempt of sexism? Is the mere thought of giving women control over their bodies, minds, and environment so terrifying? Open your minds, hearts, and souls to a new philosophy.

We are not few — we are many. To suggest that our motives are trivial is to rationalize our oppression. Our motives are logical and driven with justice and compassion.

Do not fear us — embrace us!

Michele D. Morales

Pat'll save us

Editor:

How well I remember both VE and VJ day in 1945, my chest bursting with pride in our country and its political leaders. Today it's just the opposite. I'm filled with shame, disgust and downright fury over the excessive greed and stupid traitorous acts of our political leaders which will bring about the downfall of our country if not reversed and quickly.

The largest single contributor to the allied victory in WWII was not the military services, as most believe. It was the manufacturing might of our factories with their highly skilled engineers, scientists and production workers that turned out the ships, tanks, planes, submarines, weapons and munitions by the thousands. Without those factories the allied effort would have failed in spite of the

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Giuliani takes feared bus route

BY NEIL MACFARQUHAR
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — No 18 buses have been traveling across this tense city largely empty since two recent suicide bombers killed 45 people on the line. Monday, as New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani expressed his solidarity with Israel by climbing aboard the 6:30 a.m. run trailed by staff members and a gaggle of television crews, the problem was finding space.

"Who in their right mind is going to get on this bus?" said Cristyne Lategano, the mayor's spokeswoman, surveying the mob of photographers, bodyguards and aides wrestling around the mayor and his host, Mayor Ehud Olmert of Jerusalem.

About 10 regular riders found seats in the commotion, only to flee when it became clear that the driver would not be making the regular stops.

Instead, the bus delivered Giuliani to the scenes of the bombings, where he laid wreaths bearing the banner of New York City. "We're doing this in memory of the people who lost their lives," he said.

Suicide bombers have killed 62 people in four attacks in Israel since Feb. 25, including the two bus attacks. The militant Islamic group Hamas, which is opposed to the peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians, has claimed responsibility for the explosions.

Giuliani said he expressed to the families of bombing victims whom he visited Monday "the sympathy and condolences of all the people in New York and in America, how we were shocked in New York as if it happened in New York City."

The mayor conducted something of an all-day, rolling press conference that received far more attention in New York than in Israel. His two-day visit, which Monday included a stop at the hospital bedside of one of the bombing victims, a visit to the Western Wall, and quick conferences with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his main political rival, Benyamin Netanyahu, received scant media coverage here.

But Israeli coverage was not the point, of course. Cameras and microphones from New York were at a tree-planting ceremony Monday in which the mayor made a speech to about 60 empty chairs.

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heroic efforts of millions of military personnel.

Today those factories are disappearing at an alarming rate. Our government not only condones this, they're promoting it.

Where do those greedy idiots think the money for their obscene extravagance is going to come from without the tax base from those high-paying jobs? Borrowing still more money? The really frightening thing is the loss to the country of the knowledge and skills that go with them.

I had hoped the good sense of Ross Perot would have turned things around and I voted for him in 1992.

When the Republican Party came out with their Contract with America, I thought our country had been given a second chance and switched from a lifelong Democrat to a Republican. Now they are waffling on a balanced budget and have given up on term limits.

Only one candidate for president is committed to bringing these factories back and restoring the life blood to our country: PAT BUCHANAN. Most of the other candidates claim experience.

YEAH, experience at running our country into an ever-increasing, crushing debt. This may be our last chance to keep our country from going down the drain with other has-beens.

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Arts/ Features

It's Carnival tonight at FAMU: '96 African Caribbean Concert

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The Yoruba people of Nigeria tell of the Orisha [saint, god] Elegua. In one story, the Elegua, who is fond of trickery, puts on a hat with four different colors and walks down a country road. Four different farmers see him and comment on the strange-looking man with the white hat.

"No, no it was a green," said one man.

"It was a red hat I saw," said another. The third claimed to have seen a black hat. They argued until they almost came to blows. Into the middle of this walked Elegua with his hat of four colors and the men realized their folly.

Elegua is still with the people of the West African diaspora. To the believers of Candomble in Brazil he is Elushea; to the Santeros of Cuba he is Eleshea and to people of Louisiana he is Legba, the god of the crossroads that blues legend Robert Johnson sang about.

Different people, different languages, different places.
Same rhythm, same heart, same voice.

European slave traders who kidnapped and forcibly transported Africans of the West coast to the "New World" may have only wanted workers and servants, but they also transported the culture of many diverse peoples.

FAMU is celebrating the richness of these cultures with film, lecture and a concert during their Afro-Caribbean Culture Festival.

"What I'm trying to do with these is show the public the rich contributions of West Africa to the Caribbean," FAMU professor Ian DeCosmo said. "You can get culture across with slides or words on a page but a hands on approach is much more invigorating."

Tonight's concert will showcase music and dance, as well as spoken word performances from across the Caribbean.

The concert begins with Val Serant, a native of The Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Serant has been a musician for over 25 years and will talk about and demonstrate traditional drumming, songs, and styles of the Caribbean.

Serant's forte and the focus of his presentation is the steel drum. The steel drum was invented in Trinidad and is the first instrument invented in the Americas.

The featured music and dance is commonly played during the pre-Lent festival of Carnival (that's Mardi Gras to those from Nawlins). FSU's Samba Oba give a taste of Carnival Brazilian style — where one set of floats and musicians may stretch half a mile and include 500 drummers, all playing the same song.

"It's a huge, gigantic, massive production," DeCosmo said of her recent trip to Rio de Janiero, Brazil with Samba Oba.

DeCosmo enjoyed the spectacle, but prefers Carnival in Trinidad to the one in Rio.

"In Rio they have barricades between the floats and the people and the tickets are VERY expensive, but in Trinidad people line the streets and just jump right in and sing and dance along with the people in the parade. It's much more fun to be in than to watch," DeCosmo said.

The dance portion of the concert will feature The Haitian Cultural Club Dancers, Caribbean Dance Ensemble, Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre, African Caribbean Dance Theatre and The FAMU Caribbean Students Association Dancers. Spoken word and poetry will be performed by The Revolutionary Poets Society.

Music will be provided by Leon High School's Lion Steeldrum Band, FAMU Percussion Ensemble, Dromatala and FSU's West African Drum and Dance Ensemble headed by FSU grad student Ama Aduonum. Aduonum's father is a traditional musician from Ghana who broke with tradition to teach his daughter the music that had been formerly a males-only domain.

The Afro-Caribbean Culture Festival begins tonight at 7:30 with the African Caribbean Concert at FAMU's Lee Hall. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for the public. The fest continues Wednesday with free showings of the films *Sworn to the Drum* and *Routes of Rhythm* from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Aakhet Center as well as a free lecture on "Afro-Cuban Music" by Howard B. Dratch at the same time in the center on Friday. For more call 599-8417 or 644-3252.



Alicia Howard of Samba Oba

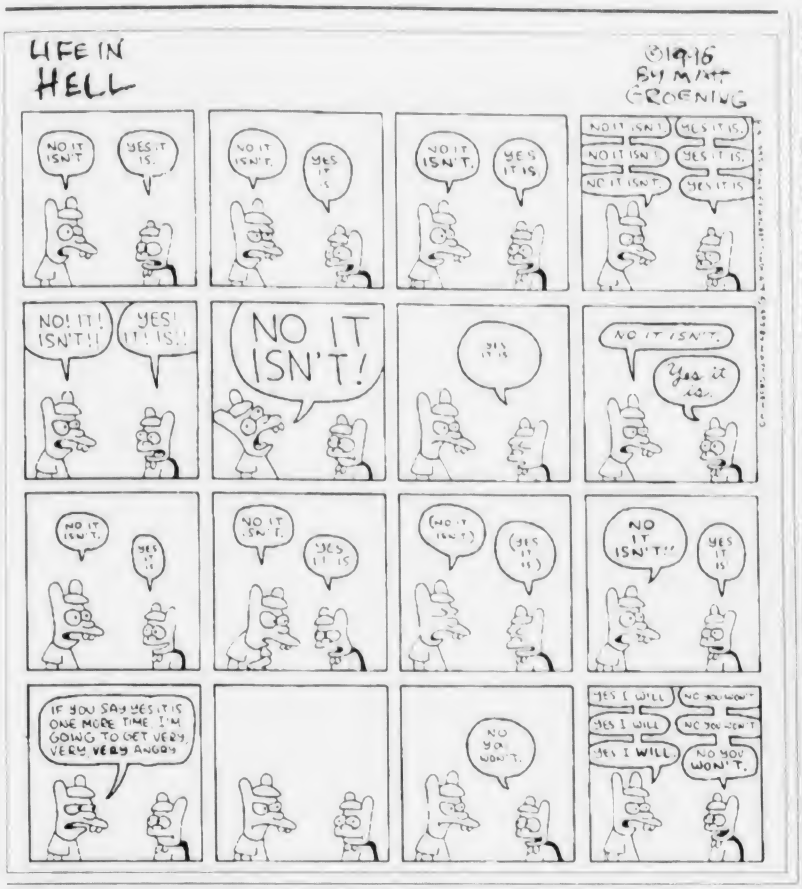
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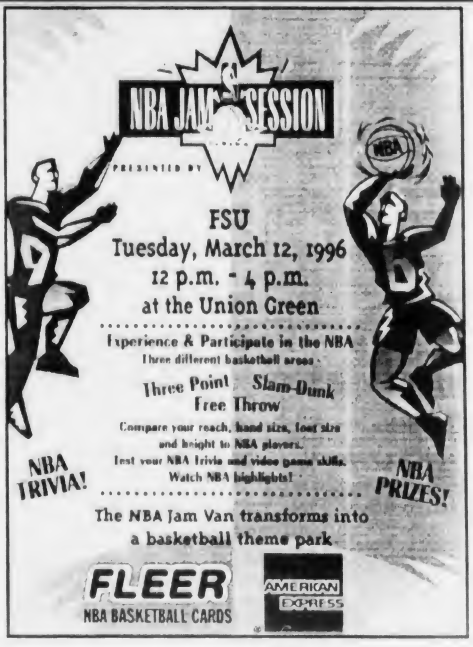
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Sports

FSU in for a 'Bear' of a series

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

While most students are preparing for a Spring Break trip to Panama City or Ft. Lauderdale and looking forward to much-needed moments of relaxation from the pressures of mid-terms, the Florida State baseball team is getting set for a grueling 13-day stretch.

The Seminoles (13-4) are scheduled to play 12 games during that period, beginning with the Maine Black Bears today.

Before FSU can spend Spring Break in Chapel Hill, N.C., the Seminoles must first face Maine, the opponent for a three-game series beginning tonight at Dick Howser Stadium.

The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 6 p.m.

Although the Black Bears have dropped their first 15 games of the season, Seminole coach Mike Martin is not looking past Maine towards the upcoming weekend series with Atlantic Coast Conference member Maryland.

"Baseball is the most humbling game in the world," Martin said Sunday after FSU's 7-3 win over Coastal Carolina. "It can turn on you in a heartbeat. (The players) realize they've got to go out and play hard every day."

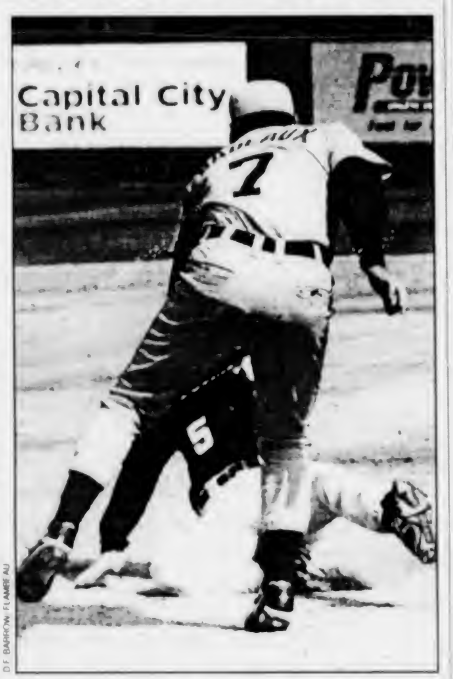
Chuck Howell (4-1) will draw the start for today's game.

The Leon High graduate came into the season as the heir apparent to Jonathan Johnson (the Texas Rangers' first-round draft choice last June), who served as Martin ace starter.

However, after beginning the season impressively and allowing just three runs in his first two games, the junior's earned run average has jumped to 4.89, and sophomore Randy Choate is now being considered by Martin for the top spot.

Howell isn't the only pitcher who's had trouble.

Inexperience has led to 88 runs for FSU opponents in just 17 games, an average over five per contest.



D.F. BARROW/FLAMBEAU

Brooks Badeaux and the Seminoles can hardly call Spring Break much of a vacation. Over the next 13 days, FSU will play 12 games, including six during the time when most students are frolicking at the beach.

Despite those figures, the Seminoles feel they are ready to make a run in the highly competitive ACC.

"We can compete right now," said sophomore shortstop Brooks Badeaux. "On any given day, we can play with anybody and definitely beat anybody."

Florida State's four losses have come by a total of seven runs, including two defeats to nationally-ranked Florida.

Offensively, the numbers are astounding down the lineup. Badeaux is riding a 19-game hitting streak and third baseman Adam Faurot recently had a 13-game hitting streak snapped.

The offensive production of left fielder Jeremy Morris has the junior nominated for National Player of the Week, although his stats may monthly merit.

Morris is third on the team in batting average (.424), second in home runs (four) and slugging percentage (.818) and first in doubles (12), stolen bases (seven) and runs batted in (34).

All of that is without even mentioning pre-season All-American center fielder J.D. Drew, who leads the team in home runs (five) and walks (20).

Many of those free passes have come in crucial situations, so teams have pitched around Drew, preferring to take chances with Morris.

All told, the Seminoles have five players batting over .400, and 12 players over .300.

Despite those statistics, Martin realizes that he cannot count on his offense continuing to score its average of 11.9 runs per game. Pitching must come around for the Seminoles to remain an ACC contender, and it all starts this week.

"There are a lot of question marks in the pitching area," said Martin. "That is our concern. Choate is making a case for himself, Howell and (Scooby) Morgan and (Mike) Davis, and the rest of our staff have got to assert themselves also. We can't do it with four guys... we must have eight.

"... (Because) we will not score seven or eight runs against ACC teams."


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Refunds will be made, or money can be applied to next year's season tickets, for any playoff tickets purchased for games that are not played.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks currently hold a one-point lead in the South Division and will have home-ice advantage in the first round if they finish first or second.

After that, the team with the best regular-season record will get home-ice.

—From Staff Reports

FSU men's tennis gives No. 11 Duke the 'Blues'

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was the biggest win for Florida State men's tennis program.

It may very well be the eye-opening victory to show the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference that FSU can play with the best.

The Seminoles (7-5, 2-1 in the ACC) defeated Duke 4-3, in front of the largest crowd in two years (108) at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Not only did FSU alert the rest of the ACC with the victory, but the nation. Duke is ranked 11th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

"With the win we are sending a message to all of the other teams that we can compete," said FSU tennis coach Dave Barron. "We've been playing hard but we've just been coming up short. "I've been telling (the team) to keep working hard, keep the confidence and they will be rewarded. The players are reaping the rewards of working hard."

And what a reward it was.

The Blue Devils (3-2) brought the nation's fifth-ranked player, Rob

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Sprayfield

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Some residents worry that continued development in the region will mean continued expansion, and more sprayfields. In hopes of finding an alternative solution that would both meet the needs of the population and protect the ecosystem, Friends of Lake Iamonia have petitioned for an administrative hearing.

There was little debate during the forum about the actual need for an increase in capacity. Citizen concerns focused instead on the environmental impacts of the project.

The site includes wetlands, floodplains, streams and environmentally sensitive areas that could be prone to sinkholes and erosion. Residents raised questions about the impact on the lake's water quality, particularly from runoff.

The Department of Environmental Protection has issued a Notice of Intent to Permit, but the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGFC) has expressed reservations.

In a letter to the DEP dated November 21, 1995, the FGFC recommended against the project.

"The location of this questionable site within the floodplain of a regionally significant wildlife habitat like Lake Iamonia makes it, in our opinion, an unacceptable risk to the water quality of the lake," FGFC's Bradley Hartman, director of the Office of Environmental Services, wrote in the letter.

"Therefore, we recommend against the issuance of a permit for this proposed sprayfield site, and suggest that the applicant explore other alternatives," Hartman added.

Residents urged both company and government officials to thoroughly examine the impacts of the project before moving forward.

"As a community, we should learn from our past mistakes when considering what long-term projects will do to our lakes, environment and quality of life," Yarder said.

"Lakes Jackson, Lafayette and Munson are evidence of what can and will happen if we do not examine the real effects that this site and type of development will have.

"We believe in the adage 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and it rings true for this issue," Yarder added.

Aid

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are then sent to the school that the student plans to attend.

Bob McCloud, FSU director of financial aid, said he does not expect the delays to affect FSU students.

McCloud said FSU's financial aid office will be ready when the delayed student-aid eligibility determinations come in from the contractors.

Not everyone is so optimistic.

Alton Royal, FAMU director of financial aid, said he thinks some award letters will be delayed.

"I'm sure we won't be able to make awards to as many students as early as we did," Royal said.

Royal and McCloud said financial aid will run more smoothly when the government fixes its computer problems, and the contractors catch up on their backlogs.

Officials hope to keep students from becoming discouraged about their financial aid prospects.

"We will still communicate with folks and explain that they still need to fill out the application," Royal said.

Hicks told the *Chronicle* that the bugs in the system should have been worked out in January, but government shutdowns prohibited this. She said the government has its work cut out as it receives nearly 100,000 student-aid applications a day.

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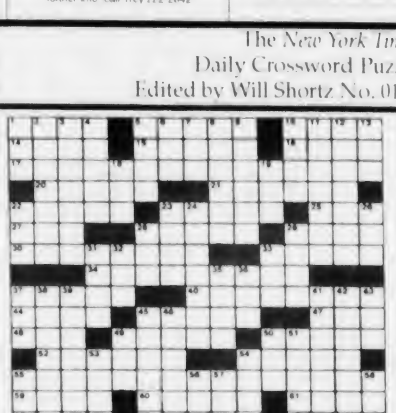
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Jason White lost in three sets to the No. 5 player in college tennis, Rob Chess, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6.

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Chess, who is also ranked fifth in doubles with partner Peter Ayers, and No. 56 Sven Koehler to face a Seminole team that had lost North Carolina 6-1 and Florida 5-2 less than a week ago.

But, that was then and this is now.

Coming off a 7-0 victory over North Carolina State Saturday, FSU was riding high while still trying to prove that it can have the success that last year's program had (a second-place ACC finish with a 8-2 record).

Freshman Ty Braswell hoisted Koehler in two sets 6-3, 7-6, after doubles partners Jason White and I.P. Vissepo (5-1, 3-0 in the ACC) gave FSU a 1-0 lead going into the singles competition, moving their own win streak to four straight.

Chess and Ayers were merely added to White and Vissepo's long list of slain giants. The White-Vissepo duo, which is not ranked nationally, has defeated the nation's No. 33 tandem from UNC and the No. 42 team from the Gators.

Duke needed to win 4-of-6 singles matches to pull out the win over No. 32 FSU, but senior Scott Schuhriemen snagged a three-set win over Ayers, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to give FSU the 4-2 lead and the match.

"This is a boost for us," Schuhriemen said.

White lost to Chess in three sets 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, while Alex Golub beat Jordan Murray in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

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Dole sweeps primaries in seven states

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times

[illegible] primaries in seven states Tuesday, [illegible] a dominating display that virtually assured that he would be the Republican presidential nominee.

Projected by noon Tuesday, [illegible] Dole was expected to [illegible] with more than two-thirds of the 996 convention delegates needed for the nomination.

The Kansas senator has been surveying rivals Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes [illegible] support dwindle substantially. Forbes, the multimillionaire publisher who had vowed to take his campaign at least to the California primary March 26, said Tuesday night that he would quit the race if he did not have a major breakthrough when the voting turned to the industrial Midwest next week. But Buchanan vowed to press forward.

These Tuesday night meetings are getting to be more and more fun," Dole told exuberant supporters who packed a ballroom in a Washington hotel. "I'm told we'll say that's going to be more super than this Tuesday will be Tuesday night."

In Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma, Dole [illegible] Pat Buchanan.

Two-thirds of the votes in Florida and about half in those in Texas indicated

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'We've had presidents with charisma... We need one with leadership and ability. How can we keep a president like Clinton who is willing to practically change his party to win more votes?'
—Tess Carpenter, local GOP voter



'I voted for Dole, but I was really pulling for Lugar ...He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he doesn't lie. That was the thing that did him in. He was the one honest American in the crowd.'
—Ed Campbell, local GOP voter

Local voters like Dole, but not very much

BY CHE ODOM AND AMY WELCH
Staff Writers



GOP voters said they worry Dole is too old and too boring to win presidency

For Pan Westland, his dream ticket for November's presidential election would be Bob Dole and former Gen. Colin Powell.

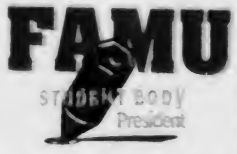
"I like Dole. I voted for him, but he's about as interesting as a telephone book," Westland said outside Celebration Baptist Church after voting Tuesday morning in the Republican primary.

"With someone like Colin Powell on the bill with him, that would get people out voting," he said. "That would be a team that could beat Clinton."

Westland was like most local voters interviewed at the polls on Super Tuesday, the day when 362 delegates from seven states went up

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The runoff is today!



With partly sunny skies and highs in the low 70s, FAMU students can't use harsh weather as an excuse not to vote today.

Polls for the student body presidential runoff will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Presidential candidate Eugene Walters and running mate Terrance Murray face Olatunji Oyewale and Sarita Taylor.

The runoff was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was moved to today — when more students are on campus, according to Danyelle Williams, FAMU's supervisor of elections.

—Trina Burke

Questionable spending gets UCF student government expelled

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

And another one bites the dust.

University of Central Florida President John Hitt gave student government the boot Tuesday as he shut down the organization for inappropriate spending.

This makes UCF the third state public university in five years to lose its student government association, joining the University of South Florida and Florida International University.

The SG legislative and executive branches at UCF were stripped of their power and control over a $4.6 million budget Tuesday, said David Finnerty, a UCF spokesman.

"The entire judicial branch remained intact," Finnerty said. "They in conjunction with a special board being put together of other student leaders will be running student government until the fall."

Some of the projected spendings included $20,000 for a Chevy Surburban and $7,000 for senate voice mail.

Members of the President's Leadership Council, Greek Council, African-American Student Union, Hispanic American Student Union, the Residence Hall Association and the Lake Claire Apartment Association will be called on to serve on the special board.

Another committee comprised of former UCF student body presidents was put together to look into the problems that have afflicted student government, and then come up with possible solutions.

Tico Perez, UCF's student body president from '82 to '83, said he likes how the functions of student government will be run by a diverse group.

The review committee chaired by Perez will look for long-term answers for student government, including reviewing the by-laws and constitution.

"We'll try to help short circuit any potential problems that may arise in the future," Perez said. "We'll try to figure out where there were problems and what to do."

"The learning process is a part of student government," he added.

FSU student body president-elect Liza Park said it is shame for UCF to not have a student government, and hopes UCF's President Hitt considered less-drastic options first.

"They have no avenue for students to call their own," Park said. "I hope this was a last measure and all other measures were exhausted before they shut down the student government."

UCF's administrators were troubled by what they considered to be objectionable spending by student government.

After examining SG's spending and budget, Hitt and Levester Tubbs, vice president of academic affairs, decided the problems were so severe that they had no other choice but to shut down the student

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bosnian Ambassador to visit Tally

Bosnia's Ambassador to the U.S. Muhamed Sacirbey will be in Tallahassee Thursday and Friday and will give a speech about the need for peace in his war-embattled country.

Sacirbey is also a member of the Bosnian presidency and a personal representative of the president of the Bosnian Muslims and Herzegovina. He was a main participant in the Dayton Peace Accords in Dayton, Ohio.

The speech, Bosnia: Reclaiming the Peace, will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Workmaster Humanities Reading room in Florida State University's Dodd Hall.

A reception will follow.

The event is free and anyone may attend. FSU's Muslim Students Association and the Islamic Center of Tallahassee are organizing the event.

For more information, call 644-1702.

Mission Road meeting

Officials from Tallahassee's Neighborhood Services Office and Public Works Engineering Division will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss a proposed project to construct improvements for Mission Road in northwest Tallahassee.

The project would affect areas along Mission Road between Governor Lane and White Drive. The plan includes widening the roadway with sidewalks, curbs, stormwater gutters and bicycle lanes.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Gretchen Everhart School, 2750 Mission Road. For more information, call the city of Tallahassee's Engineering Division at 891-8234.

Cookie man comes to town

Cookie guru Wally Amos, the man formally known as "Famous Amos," will make a store appearance on Wednesday morning at Black Cat News, 115 S. Monroe St.

Amos, a Tallahassee native, is promoting his new book, Man and his Name, which describes the many ups and downs he has had since he started, and then lost, his legendary cookie company.

He's scheduled to show up at 9 a.m.

He has a new business now, The Uncle Noname Cookie Company. Widely considered the "father of the gourmet cookie industry," he has received international attention and has used his time to support educational causes.

Yo-Yo Day is upon us

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Lotta Pursuits, located at 2203-A Thargle St. in the Thargle Street Plaza, is sponsoring a free yo-yo tournament Saturday, March 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Greg Cosper, owner of the store which sells specialty items like yo-yo's, kites and juggling equipment, is a 12 year veteran in the art of yo-yoing.

The lessons will cover all the advanced tricks in the yo-yo as well as the old-time favorites such as the sleeper, walking the dog, rock-the-cradle.

The event is free and open to all.

IN BRIEF

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY is recognizing community advocates of literacy at the First Annual Literacy Recognition Dinner tonight at the Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. Wally Amos will be the keynote speaker. Everyone is invited. Call 487-4444 for ticket info.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA Chapter 95 will hold a monthly membership meeting on Mar. 21 at 241 Lake Ella Drive, 7:30 p.m. Pot luck dinner after the meeting. Call 224-8858.

TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION has registration on Mar. 16 for classes beginning Mar. 25. It offers a wide array of athletic, cultural, and recreational activities. Call 891-3866.

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOCIATION holds its annual critique session on Mar. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Tallahassee State Bank. Bring at least half a dozen photocopies of your written work, so others can read and edit at the same time. Call 877-8849.

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION has a dinner tonight at 6 in 314 Union. Call 644-3040.

JAMES W. SIRE gives a lecture, "I'm OK, You're OK, and That's OK, OK? An Analysis and Critique of Relativism in Modern Culture," 8 tonight, 255 Fischer Lecture Hall. Call 553-3465.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS have a table in the Union today, 9-2. Call 656-2656.

SASS, a computerized report to monitor academic progress, will be distributed today, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Union amphitheater by advisors from the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, Social Sciences and Communications. Advisors will also be answering questions. BRING FSU ID.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an introductory LUIS workshop today, 3-4:30 p.m. Call 644-5019.

ASIAN STUDENT UNION meets tonight at 7:30 in 322 Union. Call 553-3552 or 575-3241.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION is creating a Women's History Month quilt. Come express yourself today at the Union table, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. T-shirts will be available for pick-up. Call 561-3678.

BSU has registration at its table in the Union today, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., for the "Celebrating the Excellence of Black Women" reception on March 31. Call 580-6627.

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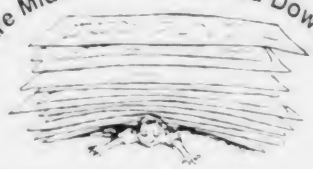
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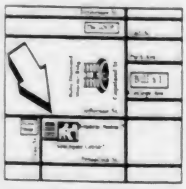


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COP BEAT

Shaw murder story unfolds

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

The men arrested for murdering Matthew Shaw of suburban Atlanta, Ga., have told their stories — allowing Leon County officials to obtain first-degree murder warrants for three of the four people in custody, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Schmidt.

The suspects, who are being held in Cobb County Jail in Georgia, will be formerly arrested by Cobb County officials, under the first-degree murder charges brought by Leon County officials. Additional charges, including the first-degree murder warrant of the remaining suspect are expected, Schmidt said.

The murder of Matthew Shaw, 17, of Acworth, Ga., occurred on Tuesday, March 5, four miles from the Georgia border on U.S. 319. Department of Transportation employees found Shaw lying near the road, dead from a shot to the neck and a shot to the head, according to Schmidt.

Christopher Bowling, 20, Craig Ciesla, 31, and Roger Jump, 20, all from Marietta, Ga., drove Shaw to Florida with the intention of killing him, Schmidt said. They told police that although he did not go with them, 19-year-old Gary Gillette, the fourth detained man, had told them to drive to Florida and kill Shaw, Schmidt said.

Police suspect that Shaw was killed for his failure to repay a debt, and that he, as well as his killers, may have been involved in gang-related activity in Georgia.

Ciesla, who was driving the car, pulled over on the side of the road after Shaw said that he needed to go to the bathroom. All four guys got out of the car, and when Shaw was urinating against a tree, Bowling shot him twice with a Sig Sauer 9mm handgun, Schmidt said. Jump was also holding a pistol, Schmidt added.

Bowling told police that during the drive back, he disassembled the gun and threw it out the window on U.S. 319 north of Thomasville. He also told police that when they got back to Marietta, he burned Shaw's wallet, under the direction of Gillette, Schmidt said.

Ciesla denied knowing that they were going to Florida to kill Shaw, but he did drive the car to and from Florida, Schmidt said. Ciesla told police that he saw Bowling shoot Shaw twice and later burn Shaw's wallet, Schmidt said.

Police found no signs of struggle at the scene and located two 9 mm shell castings. When police searched the roadside, they found what they say is apparently a part from a Sig Sauer 9mm handgun, Schmidt said.

Police had the help of a man who happened to be driving by at 4:30 a.m. and saw what he described as a heavy-set white male wearing a shirt with horizontal stripes, Schmidt said. According to police, this description fits that of Ciesla, who told police he was wearing a striped rugby shirt at the time of the murder.

With the help of other witnesses, the officials found Ciesla's car in Cobb County and arrested the suspects.

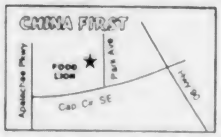
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A surreal debate

EDITORIAL

While ya'll are hanging out on Landis Green and The Set today, enjoying the fine spring weather just a few blocks from the Capitol, your state lawmakers and university reps are "debating" all kinds of things about your higher ed future. Like how much deeper into your lint-filled pocket they're going to dig this year to pay for your half-assed education.

Maybe "debate" isn't the right word.

It's not much of a debate when one of the important debaters — representing one whole side of an issue — doesn't show up. But that's what's happening just down the street from FSU and FAMU again this year since you're here and, well, they're there.

Take Monday's testy "debate" between State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed and state Sen. Fred Dudley, the Cape Coral Republican who chairs the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee on education spending.

Reed, arguing for a tuition hike, told Dudley that Florida tuition is among the lowest in the country, which is true. Florida ranks 47th.

"We'll be 50th pretty soon," Reed testily told Dudley, according to the *St. Petersburg Times*.

"That's a goal we ought to shoot for, no?" said Dudley, who like other Senate Republicans doesn't think Florida's higher ed system is in need of more money.

Well, Reed retorted, "You get what you pay for."

Well now. Here's one humble newspaper's take on the tuition debate: They're both right, kinda, which is partly why this debate is so absurd.

We do get what we pay for. And when it comes to higher ed, Florida isn't paying its fair share. University presidents, members of the state Board of Regents, state lawmakers and even Gov. Chiles all like to point out how low Florida tuition is. But they decline to point out another relevant statistic.

Florida ranks 47th in per-capita spending on higher ed. Not to knock our fine Southern neighbors, but even Mississippi can muster the will to find more money for its college students.

And yes, Sen. Dudley, offering the best deal in the country for tuition is something for Florida to shoot for. But so is offering all the other ingredients necessary to make higher education in Florida the envy of the nation.

We're not offering the best when classes are packed beyond fire codes, when basic research periodicals are dropped from school libraries, and when our professors' salaries rank in the lowly bottom 25 percent nationally.

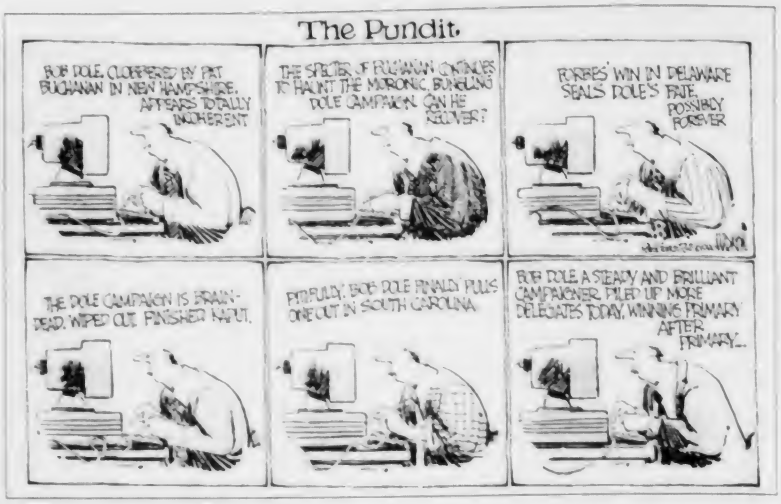
Another reason why this debate is so absurd is because all ya'll on Landis Green and The Set aren't getting down to the Capitol to tell those fine folks up there what only ya'll can tell.

That the quality of your education is suffering, and you know it. That you'll be more than happy to list the ways if they'll spare a few minutes in between free meals from business lobbyists (well, maybe you shouldn't bring that up right now). That you all know the worth of your diploma is dropping like a rock.

The real debate should be about how Florida finds the money to do right by its students. But that won't start until students get on down to the Capitol.

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LETTERS

Get off the road

Editor:

Yes, Beth Kidder, I have heard the story before. Way, way, way too many times, in fact. Florida motorists whining about their used car problems. And their parking problems. Their traffic congestion problems. Their vehicle security problems. Their car accident problems. Car problems *ad nauseum*, problems until the only appropriate response seems to be a fiddle reprise of "Ashokan Farewell." As a cyclist, I'm suffering from severe compassion fatigue.

But as motorists continue to sink into self-absorption and single-groove conversational disorder, it becomes all the more important to avoid contributing to the problem by repeating this-is-your-brain-on-auto-pilot remarks like "a car is a necessity for most people in Florida." Actually this state has a considerable non-automotive constituency comprising many older people, their children, everyone under 16, their parents, many poor people, those with disabilities that do not permit them to drive, everyone whose driver's license has been suspended or revoked, everyone whose motor functions have been chemically compromised, and members of various transportation resistance movements: urban cyclists, intrepid in-line skaters, and bold, convention-defying pedestrians.

Ergo, it is a necessity that a car not become a necessity.

Dwight Kingsbury

Need new blood

Editor:

Pat Kennedy must go NOW! After an incredible run in the 1993 basketball season, capped by an appearance in the NCAA's elite eight, the men's basketball team has done nothing but disappoint fans, waste opportunities, lose key recruits to arch rivals, and sour its tremendous pool of talented players. This is the responsibility of one man — Pat Kennedy.

I cannot fathom how Pat's talented players can fall behind to anyone (let alone N.C. State) by a 19-0 margin in the first five minutes of a game. And then how can the players (e.g., Scott Shepherd and Geoff Brower) be reported the following day in the paper, saying things like, "We just didn't come out ready to play." How can a team fly all the way to North Carolina, after cutting classes, practicing and "getting ready to play," then come out and not be ready to play? Whose fault could this be? One man's.

Dick Vitale (ESPN and ABC commentator), among many others, has often claimed all success in a basketball game is due to player talent, with the exception of the first five minutes of both halves, plus the last couple of minutes of the game (which are pure coaching). Is it a coincidence, then, that these are the times when FSU seems to struggle on a consistent basis? I don't think so.

The N.C. State debacle, though only one game, was (as Coach Kennedy and James Collins both said) the worst FSU has played all season. I would add it is also an indicator that FSU's men's basketball program has bottomed out.

As long as we're going to spend all this money on sports at FSU (e.g. look at Pat's suits for God's sake!!!), can we not expect some positive results? I know if any student was performing at a level in class equivalent to the level of our men's basketball team, that student would be a miserable failure. And if any employee was performing at a level at work equivalent to that of our basketball team, that employee would be seeking new employment.

Can't we hold our athletic coaches (starting with Pat Kennedy) to the same standard?

Robin Matthews

Brower is classless

Editor:

Since his insertion into the starting line-up, FSU basketball player Geoff Brower has been the most classless and selfish player in America. It's bad enough the guy gets press, but when he uses it as an opportunity to boast about his skills (or lack thereof) I have to draw the line. I point to two occasions in which Brower made an ass of himself, as well as an ass out of FSU:

1. On a nationally televised game two weeks ago against North Carolina, Brower turned, stared and mouthed obscenities at ABC commentator Dick Vitale. Vitale was as shocked as I'm sure many FSU fans were. When asked after the game why he did it, Brower replied, "Vitale knows I'm a PTP'er. I had a great game day." Nothing about the team, or a season-highlighting victory — just more about himself.

2. In an article printed in the *Flambeau* March 7, Brower boasts, "The league knows I'm a threat from outside," and then states, "I feel I need 8 to 10 shots a game in order to be effective." News bulletin Mr. Brower: If you give any one in America 8 to 10 shots, I'm sure they'll be effective to!

The worst thing about the whole situation is that Brower's teammates seem to be boosting his ego. In the same March 7 article, James Collins states, "Brower is the best shooter in the ACC bar none." Wrong JC. I can name at least five better shooters in the ACC, including a man who Brower undeservingly starts over, Scott Shepherd. I won't even get into the fact that Shepherd was robbed of playing time this year by the oh-so-effective Brower.

As long as Geoff Brower is a Seminole he won't have my support (or, I'm sure, that of many others.) So maybe it's time he takes his Vanilla Ice haircut and selfish attitude elsewhere. I'm sure there is a team out there looking for a less-than-average player with a big ego.

David Herring

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government, Finnerty said.

Finnerty called the decision a hard but obvious one.

Some of the projected spendings for the 1996-97 year included $20,000 for a Chevy Surburban, $7,000 for senate voice mail, and $1,800 for nine pagers for student government officials.

In a statement released Tuesday, Hitt said the shutdown was done to "benefit and safeguard the interests of all students."

Even though UCF has spring break this week, student government officials and students showed up at Hitt's press conference at UCF in Orlando.

No members of student government could be reached Tuesday for comment.

But according to Finnerty, the students who showed up were not pleased with Hitt's decision.

"They were quite upset this occurred," he said. "They don't feel that the university was justified in suspending student government."

UCF has been lauded as Florida's best student government by *Florida Leader* magazine for three consecutive years.

Student Regent Sha'ron James, who also is the student body vice president of Florida A&M University, said she doesn't see the removal of UCF's student government as a sign that other student governments are in danger of extinction. Instead, she thinks it may lead to better accountability in student governments.

"I think that this sets a precedent for more auditing of student government accounts and more students being held accountable for their activities and the things they do in student government," James said.

James said that the demise of a student government doesn't mean the end of a student body's voice in policy-making.

"There's always higher officials," she said. "Although the president has the authority to shut down student government, there's also the Board of Regents and the state Legislature students can go to if they feel they've been wronged, if they feel the president hasn't been acting in a manner that is beneficial to the student body."

According to FSU student senate president Rich Templin, UCF students have been getting screwed, but not by the university's administration.

"I think that whatever was there needed to be thrown out," Templin said. "It's a good opportunity to create a new student government for people and students.

"The dirty, rotten, dead wood has been cut out," he added.

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that they would have liked to have seen someone else run in the race for the Republican nomination, according to the surveys conducted by the television networks and The Associated Press. Even among the Republicans who voted for Dole, 3 in 10 Floridians and 4 in 10 Texans said they would prefer someone else.

One of the more decisive victories was here in Florida, where with 91 percent of the votes tabulated, Dole drew 55 percent, followed by Forbes with 21 percent and Buchanan, 19 percent. Forbes was losing to Buchanan elsewhere. As a protest candidate against President George Bush four years ago, Buchanan did far better in Florida, drawing 32 percent.

Buchanan, addressing avid supporters in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday night, seemed to be looking beyond this election to 2000, all but conceding that Dole had clinched the 1996 nomination.

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for grabs. Most of them voted for Dole, even though they were not thrilled with him and did not think the Kansas senator can beat President Clinton in November.

"Nobody can get excited over Bob Dole, and that's going to hurt him we he's up against Slick Willie," said Bob Dorler, a life-long Republican voter. "Dole's an honorable man, not many people would argue with me there."

Johanna Henderson considers herself a moderate Republican. She walked across the street from her Killearn home to her precinct fill in a bubble for Dole. "I wasn't even going to vote, but the thought of Pat Buchanan getting more votes and recognition curled my stomach enough to get me out of bed and in here," she said. "And Forbes is too goofy."

Henderson said she believes Dole would work to find middle ground in conflicts with Congress. For example, she said, there may never have been a government shutdown this past year if Dole had been president.

Basically, most of the two dozen people interviewed liked publisher Steve Forbes, but didn't vote for him. "Obviously Forbes is a smart guy," said Morty Smith, who voted for Dole at the Fellowship Presbyterian Church precinct. "I agree we should have a flat tax, so that I can see direct connection between what I make and what I pay."

At a Republican Super Tuesday party, state party bigwigs fell in line behind Dole. State Senate President Jim Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale, said Dole has been very responsive to Florida residents and their concerns about crime, the elderly, the environment and economic issues.

"He's obviously sweeping the primary and I particularly think he'll win Florida in November and I think that will be good for us," said Scott.

By the looks of the crowd at the Moon, the party faithful is strongly behind Dole. "I went for Dole early because I thought he had the experience and the integrity needed so much in the White House right now," Rep. John Marroni, R-Clearwater said.



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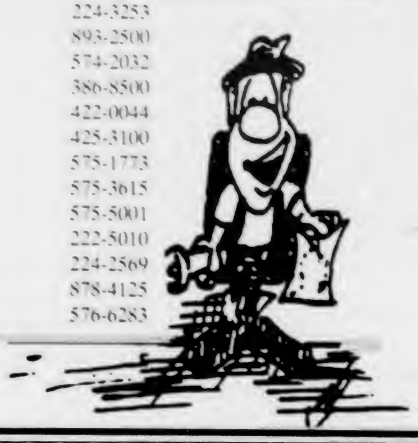
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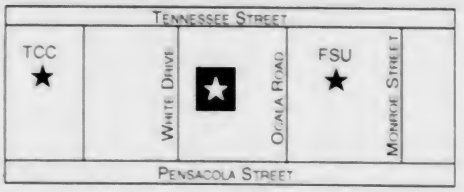
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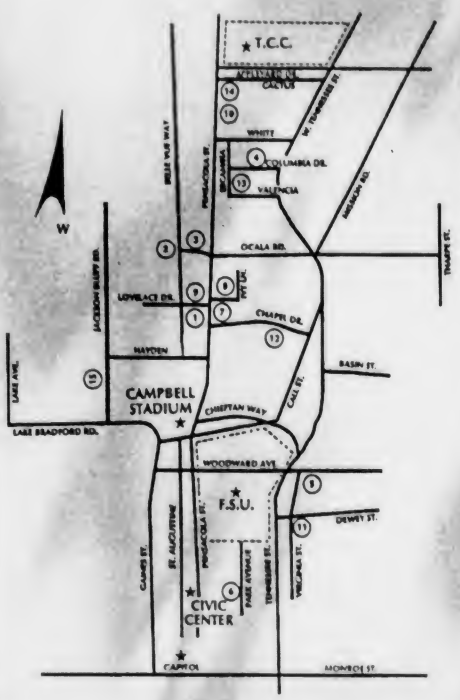
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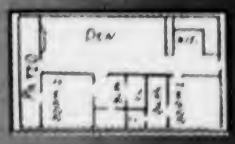
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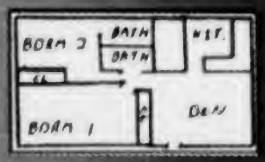
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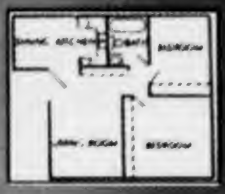
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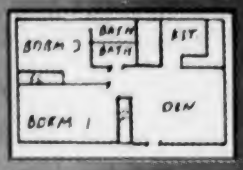
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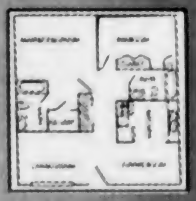
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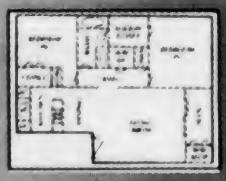
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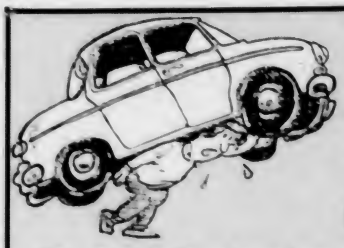
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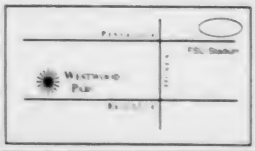
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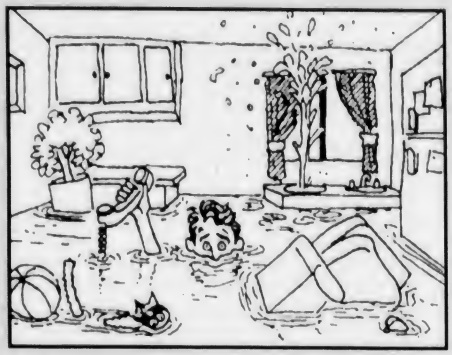
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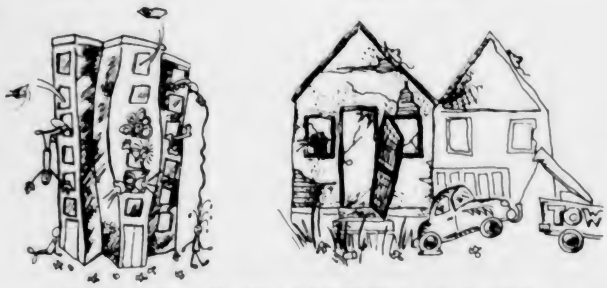
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FSU filming educational video for Eastern Europe

BY PATRICK HESLIN
Flambeau Writer

[illegible] former Soviet bloc countries will benefit from an instructional video created with the help of Florida State University's debate program and Seminole Productions.

The instructional video on debate and argumentation will be used in [illegible] and high schools in the [illegible] Soviet Union.

"It will be an excellent product [illegible]," said Jim Brey, director of FSU's debate program.

The videotaping is funded by the Soros Foundation, an international [illegible] group founded by Hungarian American philanthropist George Soros.

Soros aims to help former Soviet states make the transition to a western economy.

With offices in 19 countries, Soros sponsors a wide variety of educational programs, from elementary [illegible] university business programs.

"Freedom to contradict has not been taught historically in the [illegible]," said debate team member Kristina Shriver. "Argumentation is important as a vital component of democracy."

Many schools in eastern Europe do not teach debate in the same way western schools do, and their students might not be accustomed to [illegible] debating styles taught in [illegible].

[illegible]



Light, camera ...yeah, yeah. Jim Brey (far left), director of FSU debate and members of the debate team, spending Monday afternoon filming the video on a set at WFSU-TV, the FSU-run public television station.

[illegible] Brey said.

[illegible]

[illegible] their arguments and simplifying their language. The videotape was completed Monday.

Team members were coached to [illegible] point of view [illegible] speech and [illegible].

[illegible] Johnson, [illegible] and consultant for the Soros debate program, [illegible].

[illegible] Johnson said.

"The videos will help students [illegible]," Johnson said.

The videos will be [illegible] the language used in [illegible] debate tournaments.

Debate teams are the fastest growing youth programs in Eastern Europe, according to Johnson.

One forensics club in Albania, for instance, has taken on almost 200 students in its first seven months.

These new extracurricular activities have received so much enthusiasm that some teachers have become inundated by them, Johnson said.

Classrooms in Eastern Europe have not been as open as in the U.S., and this will provide formerly Soviet students and teachers with new avenues of communication.

"This is a new way for teachers to impact students," said Johnson.

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Arts/Features

Wander and wonder with wild women and wolves at 621 show

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

A multifaceted series of artists and their [illegible] at the 621 Gallery.

Saints and Sirens, is a feature-length exploration of feminine identity and interpretations of the female form, featuring paintings, constructions, sculptures and installations by local artists Helen DeRamus and Linda J. McMullen and visiting artist Vicki D. Wylder.

Both Helen DeRamus and Linda J. McMullen were greatly inspired and influenced by the classical Women's best-seller *Women Who Run with the Wolves*, a book which DeRamus and Mendez say is about reviving not only the dormant wild woman archetype and the stories from various cultures and eras related to it, but everyday examples that women can relate to.

Each through a series of diverse geometric abstractions with an emotional approach, DeRamus said, in her development as a painter, "I began to be really interested in the figure particularly the female form and I started working with it and was and I was working at the same time [illegible] with the wolves."

The book influenced my direction as to the subject matter and pulling my women as I call them into mythological space and treating them as individual stories. I began to be really interested in the myths about women and in making up my own myths," she said.

DeRamus added that she took her exploration of these myths even further than those mentioned by Estes.

The boxes, the constructions are really based on Egyptian and Celtic mythology and some of the images on the outside of the boxes are taken from some of the ancient images," explained DeRamus, who connects with her women "as human beings as goddesses who walk the earth."

All of the boxes are really open at the top and the bottom because I was hoping to allow a safe place for the sculpture in the inside — for my spirit of the woman — a safe place to dwell," she added.

DeRamus describes her work as a "journey through the earthly woman, the woman in pain, a journey to find the spiritual woman and all aspects of women that I would like to relate to."

What I am really trying to find out step by step is what it is for a woman to represent women," she said. A woman can be herself. She can be sensuous. She can be the caretaker — she doesn't have to be what we've been told we're supposed to be. I think that the wild woman is every woman."

The show itself is like walking from stepping stone to stepping stone of various myths and interpretations of the essence of every woman — something all people can relate to, not just women.



"The Dwelling Place," Helen DeRamus, mixed media.

Linda McMullen who creates sculptures out of recycled newspaper explained that the sculptures are "pretty much a record of what's going on inside of me. They're visual markers of where I am in my own search for my own feminine spirituality."

McMullen, who was an accountant for many years before going to art school, explained that until the age of 40 she had no identity not associated with men — and this even bled through into her art work. self-described as very constructivist abstract steel pieces.

"They're emotionless and very safe. You can make those pieces all day long and never show what's going on in your soul."

Unlike DeRamus, McMullen was not directly inspired by the book, instead the book provided her with tools to help her not so much in my work, she said, "as in allowing my work and all of these wild things inside of me to come out."

Many of these paper sculptures which are fired in a kiln for resilience and can be kept outside are "tall (at least) six feet, slender pole-like figure totemic figures — and some have breasts and some do not — but you know just by looking at them that they're women."

These figures show that women can be powerful and blatantly female as well. "The essence of being a strong woman," McMullen said, "is accepting your own body, accepting your own sexuality. And you can be just as blatantly sexual as you want to be just as long as you're aware of your inner self, too."

Across The Threshold, her sculpture of a headless, armless woman's torso with wolves running across the chest where breasts should be. The sculpture was inspired both her mother and her aunt going through mastectomies and she herself going through a biopsy with threats of cancer at her back — all were struggling with the idea that breasts were a marker of their identity.

After seeing her mother recover so quickly, McMullen said that "I realized that there is a strong wild streak in a woman that really is there whether she has breasts or not."

"She was a warrior. She was strong — and now she's more feminine than ever because I see her strength."

***Saints and Sirens*, featuring Helen DeRamus, Linda McMullen, and Vicki D. Wylder will be featured at The 621 Gallery at Railroad Square Industrial Park, 621 Railroad Drive March 8-24. Gallery hours are Wed.-Fri. 11am-2pm and Sat.-Sun. 2pm-5pm. Call 224-6163 for more.**

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Sports

Black Bears merely cubs for Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

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At one point, 15th-ranked FSU [illegible] had spotted Maine a 5-2 lead after just 2 1/2 innings.

First three hitters into the game, the Bears had a 3-0 lead thanks to a three-run home run by Jeff Longo. A bad hop got the best of first baseman [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'm learning about Chuck every time he goes out there," said FSU head coach Mike Martin. "Last year he got in a groove by throwing a lot of fastballs, but Chuck can't throw a fastball in the wrong spot [illegible]

[illegible]

"I've been seeing the ball pretty well all season," said Salazar. "I finally got a good fastball to hit on the first pitch. It was about belt high over the plate. When I hit it, I didn't know if it had enough height to get over the (right field) fence, but it did."

Two frames later, Salazar drove in Scooby Morgan with the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly to center field. Two batters later, Brooks Badeaux singled to center to score Sprague.

J.D. Drew upped his mark to over .400 temporarily with an RBI single in the first, but went 0-for-3 the rest of the way.

He did score the first run of a seven-run rally in the sixth that sent the Black Bears to their 17th consecutive loss.

During that time, the Black Bears resembled the Bad News Bears, committing three errors — one on a rundown between home and third that hit Scooby Morgan in the back, one on a throwing error by third baseman Nick Caiazzo and another when a routine fly ball was dropped.



[illegible] CAMPA

J.D. Drew slides into the tag of second baseman Marc Halsted in the first inning.

After 10 seasons, Meadors is gone as FSU women's coach

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

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After her meeting with David Hart, Meadors likely wasn't smiling.

[illegible]

He also stated that the search will begin almost immediately for a replacement and that he hopes the search will be near conclusion soon after the women's Final Four takes place in Charlotte, N.C. later this month.

"We would hope to be moving towards closure some time soon after the Final Four," he said. "We want to move as quickly as possible."

The players, especially senior forward Carla Williams, will be permitted to voice their opinions on Meadors' successor, although Hart said he did not confer with them on whether or not she would return for an 11th season in Tallahassee.

"There's a right way and a wrong way to do things (involving personnel decisions)," Hart said. "I've had no conversations with the players about these types of decisions. I do plan to have plenty of input from the players in the search for a replacement.

"Carla will serve as the spokesperson for her teammates as we go through the search process. She's ideally suited to serve in that role, since she is a senior."

Meadors has been a head basketball coach for 26 years, compiling 495 total wins, sixth-best in NCAA women's history.

FSU hasn't had a winning record since the 1991-92 season when the Lady Seminoles went 17-11 during their first year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

During Meadors' tenure, the Lady Seminoles had a 22-58 record in the ACC. FSU also was just 1-5 the conference tournament, finishing in last three times.

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding season, FSU fell far short of expectations, equaling the win total of a year ago.

Youth (Williams was the only non-freshman or sophomore) and a declining team moral over the course of a grueling conference schedule ultimately doomed Meadors to unemployment.

"Marynell handled herself in a highly professional manner," Hart said of his meeting with the former head coach. "We're going to help her in whatever endeavors she chooses."

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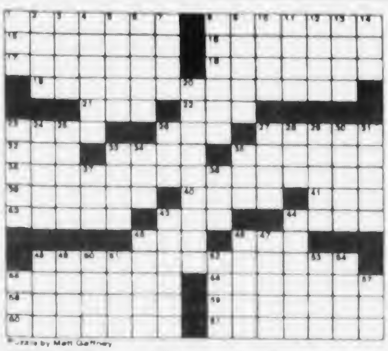
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Eagles need little thought (or effort) in doubleheader sweep

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Any opponent a team faces should make an opponent think whether it's about what pitch should be thrown or how the outcome of the game will affect the team's progress.

Whatever it is, some thought process is better.

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team (22-7) did little thinking against the Tri-City (Ill.) College Trojans in a two-game series Eagles opened game one Tuesday afternoon.

In Game 1 of the day, the Cougars of Cleveland, Tenn., State College gave the Eagles a better challenge despite allowing TCC to score six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 10-2 win.

"The second game was a fun day," said TCC coach Mike McLeod. "But the first game was challenging ... it was what we needed to get ready for conference."

"I knew coming in that we should get together. A good ball game and that they are a good ball club. They hung close for a while until we got into their bullpen."

Sophomore southpaw Jake Whitfield pitched six innings, giving up four hits and two runs. Along with Whitfield's performance, McLeod liked the solid contribution of pitcher shortstop Juan Padilla.

"Juan shut them down in the final innings of the game," said McLeod. "His role has changed for the team because he is the type of player that doesn't need a lot of practice to throw everything he has.

"This gives us confidence for (Panhandle) conference play because we were concerned that we didn't have anyone besides (Todd) Cutchins to finish with and Juan has answered the phone for us. Stan Baston's play at shortstop has given us confidence in filling Juan into the pitching rotation."

Leading batters in Game 1 for TCC were center fielder Elliot Hicks who went 3-for-4 with one double and two runs scored, while freshman Scott Neuberger's two-run home run gave the Eagles an early lead.

Five hits in the bottom of the eighth expanded TCC's 3-2 lead to the final score of the game.

Game 2 allowed TCC pitcher Ryan Smith to improve his record to 6-0 in five outings, while striking out five Lynx batters and giving up only two hits. The 10-run rule ended the game in the fifth inning. It is TCC's fourth loss of the season.


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Chiles wins the first round in war on tobacco

BY AMY WETCH
Staff Writer





Chiles was able to fend off a Senate override



Childers said "It's over" to override attempts

Chiles vetoed the repeal bill last year, and Republicans in the Republican-controlled Senate brought it up at the beginning of this session for an override. They needed 16 votes — two-thirds of the 30-member Senate — to override the governor's veto and defeat his attempt to make the tobacco companies pay up.

After three hours of emotional debate, Sen. George Kirkpatrick, R-Gainesville, withdrew his motion to override, realizing that he did not have the votes.

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Protesters attack Andrew Jackson at breakfast



Each year Springtime Tallahassee's Breakfast in the Park is held, beginning more than a month of festivities. And each year, local activists and Native Americans — such as those who showed up Wednesday morning downtown — try to convince bigwig community leaders to drop Andy J. as the celebration's figurehead.

BY MARIEL BUTANCOURT
Staff Writer

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Waiters/Murray win runoff

FAMU STUDENT BODY President



Vice President-elect Terrance Murray, right, congradulated Wednesday.

BY TRINA BURKE
Staff Writer

At around 9 last night, 40 anxious students crowded outside the Grand Ballroom at Florida A&M University finally get the results of Wednesday's student body presidential runoff.

Eugene Waiters and running mate Terrance Murray won with 964 votes to Olatunji Ovewale and Sarita Taylor's 954 votes. The results were delayed a couple of hours because of a recount.

"Our codes state that if the count between candidates is within 10 or less, we have to recount," said Danyelle Williams, FAMU's commissioner of elections.

Turnout was higher than expected — about 1,940 students voted.

"It was a very high turnout for a runoff election," Taylor said.

New student body president Eugene Waiters was not present for the reading of the results. Waiters' campaign manager Rasheed Mustakeen said simply, "No comment."

Defeated candidate Olatunji Ovawale was not available for comment.

Ambassador from Bosnia visits town

BY PATRICK HESLIN
Flambeau Writer

Bosnian ambassador Nedzib Sacirbey begins a two-day visit to Tallahassee today to discuss the Bosnian peace process.

"We would be hard-pressed to find someone more qualified to present a first-hand view of what's going on there," said Adnan Kifyat, the executive member of the the Muslim Student Association who invited Sacirbey to visit Florida State University.

Sacirbey will attend a luncheon for faculty at FSU's Beth Moore Lounge today. Then, after a tour of FSU and Tallahassee, he will give an address at Werkmeister Humanities Reading Room in Dodd Hall at 7:30 p.m. The address, "Bosnia: Reclaiming the Peace," will be open to the public and followed by a reception.

Yasir Ibrahim, MSA president, said that Sacirbey will discuss the

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College Republicans and FPIRGers battle for petitions

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University's College Republicans are not smiling over the Florida Public Interest Research Group's attempts to reinstate the waivable fee that, until recently, funded FPIRG.

The College Republicans, at a press conference Wednesday, unveiled a petition drive against FPIRG's attempts to reinstate the fee, which the Florida Board of Regents ditched last year.

This is the first semester since 1981 that the waivable and refundable fee has not been assessed at tuition payment.

"There are other options FPIRG could use instead of automatically tacking (the fee) on the tuition bill," said Thomas Van Hulle, chair of FSU's College Republicans.

"(FPIRG could) give the students a phone number they could call if they wanted to contribute to an organization that is separate from registration," Van Hulle added.

So far 2,000 students have signed the College Republicans' petition to keep the fee separate from the registration process.

FPIRG's petition to reinstate the fee is 1,000 signatures shy of its goal of 14,000 — or 51 percent of FSU's students.

The results of the FPIRG and College Republicans' petitions will be sent to the BOR.

The fee, which had been $3.50 and would likely be $4 if reinstated, helps FPIRG deal with environmental issues and fight against federal cutbacks to the many financial aid and loan programs offered to students, according to FPIRG state board chair Evan Paul.

But Van Hulle said the fee is "a deceptive method to oblige students to donate to organizations," and that many students aren't aware of this fee, even though it is waivable or refundable.

Rich Templin, FSU student senate president, said he doesn't think it's fair that the College Republicans are making such a big deal about the fee.

"I've participated in several rallies against the athletic fee, (there have been) problems with the health fee, problems with the financial aid fee," said Templin, who opposes the BOR decision axing the fee.

"Students have been robbed of hundreds of dollars, yet the College Republicans have never said a word about it," Templin said.

Plenty of pain at FSU conference today

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Staff Writer

Pain is a physiological reaction in the brain which can produce physical or emotional withdrawal and escape into drugs and alcohol.

"We all know that while pain is an experience important for survival and clinical diagnosis, it all too often goes far beyond this warning function to produce useless suffering," said FSU neuroscience professor Karen J. Berkley. "It also frequently fails to warn us when it should, or provides confusing signals."

Pain also is causing researchers from around the country to descend on Tallahassee today.

For the past 25 years great strides have been in understanding the causes of pain and how suffering can be reduced. Much of that wisdom will be shared today and Friday during a conference of health-care professionals at Florida State University.

The conference, "Understanding and Conquering Pain," is sponsored by FSU's program in neuroscience, Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and the Medical Society Foundation. It takes place at the Augustus B. Turnbull Center, but is not a public event.

Topics to be discussed include pain management in the terminally ill, federal and state policies on opiate usage and discussions of headaches, pelvic pain and pain in the elderly and children.

"Pain is a feeling of distress, suffering or agony caused by the stimulation of specialized nerve endings in the brain," said Marsha Player, TMRMC Clinical Nurse Specialist. "The brain functions as a form of communication to signal a sensation of pain."

The conference will help healthcare professionals gain some insight on research in health care, said Grazyna Bergman, executive director of the TMRMC's NeuroScience Center.

"We just want to heighten community awareness of the different ways to help alleviate the onset of pain," said Player, of the conference's objective.

Ambassador

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Bosnian peace process — its implementation and the role of NATO peacekeeping forces.

Ibrahim said he hopes the visit will establish cooperation between FSU and Bosnian universities, which are in need of restructuring in the aftermath of the conflict.

There is a real commitment by the U.S. government to establish peace in Bosnia, Ibrahim said. He added that the peace accord signed in Dayton, Ohio this summer signals "the beginning of a new era in the relationship between Muslims, Serbs and Croats."

The visit will also "give credit to the peace process," Ibrahim added.

Kityat, a recent FSU graduate who attended the Dayton peace accord, said it is important for Americans to know how foreign policy is being implemented.

Kityat said the U.S. "has shown true leadership on the world stage" by sending peacekeeping troops into the war-torn region and brokering the Dayton accord.

"The U.S. has put its money where its mouth is," Kityat said.

Kityat hopes people will learn from Sacirbey how the climate has changed in the former Yugoslav republics since the peace accord and about the obstacles that must still be faced.

"(Sacirbey) will be looking to the future," Kityat said.

IN BRIEF

Community

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Partisan lines were crossed on both sides, surprising Chiles and some senators. One Democrat who voted to override was Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, who said the bill could discourage businesses from moving to Florida.

"The issue is trust," he said, referring to the way the bill passed in 1994, when many senators thought it had been sneaked through.

But the big surprise of the day was Brown-Waite's decision to vote to sustain Chiles' veto.

"I can't sit here any longer and play the tobacco game," she said. "The question is whether or not taxpayers will be paying, or whether the true culprits will be paying."

Associated Industries of Florida, which represents big businesses, has run newspaper and television advertisements for several weeks attacking the bill as "bad for business." Chiles protested that the ads didn't mention tobacco.

Although Childers said the governor had won, the override issue could come up again at any time in the Senate. The House, controlled by Democrats, has not voted on the issue.

Sen. Kenneth Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, said he hopes the vote is finally closed, and senators do not keep swinging back and forth on the issue.

The vote to recess was 22-17.

"I think it's a great day for Florida, a great day for the Senate; it's a great day for courage," Chiles said in a press conference following the Senate meeting. "I am very proud of the senate. I am very proud of the members who stood up for the taxpayers in Florida."

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representative of the National Coalition Against Racism in the Sports and the Media.

The protestors said they hold Jackson responsible for the murder of hundreds of Cherokee, Seminole and Creek Indians, among others. They also blame him for the mass emigration of American Indians known as the "Trail of Tears."

Jackson's genocide tactics were studied and copied by Adolf Hitler, Mendez said.

"They have these kinds of events in Tallahassee, and the public is invited," Mendez said. "How dare they invite (Native Americans)?"

John Kisiah, one of the handful of protestors present, concurred.

"(I've) got friends up in Cherokee, and they hate him. Sometimes they won't even take $20s," Kisiah said.

The use of Jackson as a figurehead violates the International Anti-Genocide Treaty signed by the United States in 1988, Mendez said.

"There's no need to resurrect the monster year in and year out and honor him," he said. "(The treaty) forbade the figure from being paraded in any country in this planet, yet they do it right here."

But Jackson's here to stay, said Springtime Tallahassee President John Williams.

"Andrew Jackson is a very significant figure in Florida history. Given that, the organization is really unwilling to change the figurehead," Williams said.

Florida's history, however controversial, cannot be ignored, he said.

"The things (he) did were driven by the national attitude at that time. To judge (him) by contemporary standards is inappropriate," he said.

This is not the first time that Springtime Tallahassee has faced protestors. But Williams said the demonstrators demand too much.

"(Protesters) are critical of the historical focus and would like us to concentrate on contemporary issues," he said. "The historic approach is too important to our organization, (history) is what makes Tallahassee unique."

Springtime organizers have met with protestors, but to no avail, Kisiah said.

"They (have) largely ignored us," he said. "My goal is achieved by being here. I'm standing for the truth. That is a thing I do for myself, whether they hear me or not."

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EDITORIAL

Wrong executioner

Right analysis. Wrong remedy.

That's the only way to sum up Tuesday's decision by University of Central Florida President John Hitt to dismantle that school's entire student government because it happens to be filled with a shameless horde of self-serving, resume-padding hacks who run the place like a pirates' den.

We have to ask, first of all: What's new?

Corruption isn't exclusive to student governments. How nice it would be to just dismiss our federal government for its abuses — you know, little things like assassinating democratically elected foreign leaders, or murdering its own a la the Black Panthers, or paying fat-cat defense contractors $800 a piece for toilet seats while millions of American kids go without decent food, shelter and health care.

And another thing. We don't know how things work at UCF, but blatant irresponsibility is no stranger to university administrations, either. A few years ago, former FSU President Dale Lick spent close to $1 million sending hundreds of well-connected types to a bowl game, where they partied all night in swank hotels and drank champagne on FSU's tab.

Clearly, when compared to extravagance like this, UCF's hacks are in the bush leagues.

Which is not to say they're not a bunch of freaks whose heads should be on the chopping blocks. The question is: Who should wear the black hood? Students or administrators?

According to a story in Wednesday's *Orlando Sentinel*, UCF's SG spent more than $40,000 last year on laptop computers for student leaders. In this year's proposed budget, they had the nerve to ask for a $27,000 Ford Explorer, a $20,000 Chevrolet Suburban and a $3,500 golf cart, among other necessities. How about hefty lifetime pensions too, huh guys?

So, they're rotten little bastards. But there is a way to get rid of 'em, and it's not with Hitt's *deus ex machina* or by asking lawmakers to put tighter controls on student governments, as top administrators at other state universities have suggested in the wake of UCF's fiasco.

It's called voting. It's the best check on corrupt governments that we know of, short of guns and ammo.

At FSU, for example, a number of reform parties have risen up in recent years to challenge campus cronyism. And though progress seems to move at a snail's pace sometimes, the fact is reform parties and individuals like FSU's student senate president Rich Templin have had a positive impact. Slowly, but surely, FSU's SG is becoming more open, more democratic, more relevant to the average student rather than a ruling campus clique.

That didn't happen because President D'Alemberte shut things down. It happened because progressive-minded students decided to throw the bums out themselves.

Students everywhere should be insulted by calls for more SG oversight by lawmakers or university presidents or whoever. You're too incompetent to handle your own affairs, those arguments imply, so somebody else will.

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Outer space? (yawn) Whatever.

PACIFICA

The ticking of the millenial clock has made us radically present-oriented — stuck in the moment, living day-to-day. Bombarded with doomsday predictions, we ache only for some assurance we will live and grow old on the other side of 1999.

PNS EDITOR'S NOTE: *In the early 1960s, a generation raised on Sputnik saw the future "in the stars." But many of today's 20-somethings, traumatized by the space Challenger disaster, have found surrogates for outer space in cyberspace and "the person sitting next to you." PNS commentator Pat Macias is a staff writer for YO! (Youth Outlook), a newspaper by and about Bay Area young people published by Pacific News Service.*

BY PATRICK MACIAS
Pacific News Service

The Hubble Space Telescope's images of black holes, new planets, and infant stars remind me of the opening line of "The Stars My Destination." Alfred Bester's classic science fiction novel. "This was a Golden Age ...," Bester wrote, "but nobody thought so."

Indeed, the Hubble's dazzling revelations have made less of an impact on the youth culture than the announcement that new Star Wars movie was about to go into production. "Why watch a story on Channel 2 about the Hubble if you can watch Klingons getting roasted on Channel 44?" a friend asked, defining the situation.

How come young people are so disinterested in the reality of outer space?

We grew up, after all, thinking that space was going to be our destination — a kind of generational imperative. Images of interstellar travel and exploration were beamed to us from countless movies, television shows, comic books, and video games. We figured making extraterrestrial contact, like in *Close Encounters* and *E.T.*, was inevitable in our lifetimes.

Then the space shuttle Challenger blew up, taking with it school teacher Christa McAuliffe. We'd followed the mission — like we'd followed all the early space shuttle missions — in our classrooms; Christa McAuliffe was part of our curriculum. "Seeing the craft explode was devastating, partly because we'd learned so much about Christa and the whole crew," another friend, who was eight at the time, recalls.

In the 10 years since those events, NASA's budgets have shrunk and space has been given over to unmanned probes and satellites. We got the message. Machines were going to inherit space, not astronauts, not people, not us.

Since then, we've been content to look for substitutes for the once-promised universe.

Some choose to dream, patiently awaiting each new entry in the Star Wars saga, reading Star Trek technical manuals, getting drunk on the pleasures of science fiction. Identifying with characters like Luke Skywalker and the crew of the Starship Enterprise offers us a less intimidating way to explore the universe than peering through the cold mechanical eye of the Hubble telescope. In fantasy, we finally encounter the alien, conquer the stars and planets, turn space into the celestial extension of our own backyard.

Then, too, there is the magic of technology. Once the sole property of institutions like NASA, pagers, cellular phones, Walkmans and portable CD players are now essential parts of a young person's landscape. Denied NASA's rocket ships, perhaps we decided to master the tools at hand. TV and video games paved the way for our infatuation with computers and the Internet. Unlike in outer space, in cyberspace anyone can be an astronaut, free to navigate a man-made universe of zeroes and ones.

Finally, convinced that mystery still abides somewhere, many of us have turned our search from outer space to our own inner lives. Our faith is evident in the overwhelming popularity of TV shows like "The X-Files." Set in a twilight zone of psychic energies, alien conspiracies and the occult, the show is a celebration of the implausible, offering mysteries impenetrable to science and space telescopes. The clairvoyant abilities of the show's hero, Mulder, an empath, are much admired by those who believe that the final frontier is the human mind, that the unexplored universe is the person sitting next to you.

But the real reason why so many young people have lost interest in the once-promised universe is the era we live in — the end of the 20th century. The ticking of the millennial time clock has made us radically present-oriented — stuck in the moment, living day-to-day. Bombarded with doomsday predictions — World War III, a killer plague, Judgement Day — we ache only for some assurance we will live and grow old on the other side of 1999. Notions of the future and outer space may even seem anachronistic.

In the end, the Hubble telescope reminds us that space is filled with miracles which remain beyond our reach. Our self-constructed frontiers of fiction, technology and inner space are ideal surrogates for a space we will never know first-hand.

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At Week's End

International Women's Day Festival fair Friday

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

When's the last time singer Pam Laws sang "Happy Birthday" to you?

Have you ever played golf with a mayor?

Do you want Democratic Party Chair Jon Ausman to wash your car?

Would you like to eat cookies personally baked by independent producer Beth Switzer?

Or would you just like to help stop violence against women?

If so, you may want to attend the International Women's Day Festival street fair in downtown Peck Park Saturday.

The festival is a four-year-old organization whose main goal is to raise money for female survivors of sexual violence and to celebrate women's history month.

"Our main purpose has been to generate volunteerism and philanthropy for sexual-violence issues," program organizer Margie Menzel said last week. "It's also to inspire women to communicate that we don't have to be powerless if we unite."

Locally famous politicians, educators and entrepreneurs have donated time or efforts to raise money to fight violence against women around the world.

Auction items at the street fair will include pottery by City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and a Southern-style meal for four prepared by County Commissioner Carol Kio-Green. County Commissioner Anita Davis will present a women's day proclamation and campaign for Congress.

Cherry Strickland, president of NOW and a festival organizer, said the craftwares — Raku pottery, African baskets and art, wood carvings, African clothing, feminist T-shirts, homemade jewelry, stained glass and bead-making — will be sold at the fair.

The food will include Middle Eastern, Caribbean, Nigerian, American, vegetarian, fruit and other health foods. The Irish band Barley Thar, the rock and roll band Tryst, and folk musicians will provide live music. Jugglers, face-painting and puppet-shows will entertain the kids.

The mood will be more sedate Saturday evening when the festival turns to reading and performance. The money raised at this event will help girls sold into marriage in India.

Menzel said the themes of womanhood and the "feminization of political discourse" will be explored with poetry, essays, fiction and skits. Participants include poets Kim Garcia, reporters Julie Hauserman and Susan Gage, writer and curator Monita Love, writer Valerie Anthony and columnist Mary Ann Lindley. Former Mayor Dot Inman-Crews will be the mistress of ceremonies.

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HAVE A PICNIC AND A BALL AT JAZZ AND BLUES FEST

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Spread a blanket and sit back for a spring afternoon of local music at the Fifth Annual Jazz and Blues Festival this Saturday.

The festival is a fundraiser for the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science and features nine bands at its outdoor amphitheater.

Sharon Liggett, the coordinator of the event, is a board member at the museum and wanted to have a blues and jazz festival fundraiser for two reasons.

"Personally, I love jazz and blues," Liggett said. "As for the community aspect, there was no place in town that had a venue and wanted to do a day festival (when the first festival was proposed)."

Amnesiacs, one of the first bands of the day, is a four-member group that has been together for about a year.

They decided to call the band Amnesiacs after they had been through nearly 75 potential names and kept either tossing them aside or forgetting them altogether.

Previously, Amnesiacs has played covers, but for the festival, three of the four band members will be performing an acoustic set including classic Delta and shuffle blues.

Shortly past midday, Jerry and the Vacillators will take the stage.

This blues band, fronted by Jerry Thigpen, also acquired its name after the members had trouble sticking with one, as they "vacillated" from name to name.

Also a three-piece group, they do slinger-style blues, like that of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix. Blues standards from Willie Dixon and Muddy Waters will also be included.

Thigpen wanted to be part of the festival since it is a community event, and families with children can attend the day-long concert — a reason that was shared by the some other participants.

"A lot of people who don't go into smoky bars at night will come to this," Thigpen said.

Paris Match follows Jerry and the Vacillators, playing various types of music, including jazz and blues standards.

The duo consists of a married couple who met in Paris, France, thus the name. Lynn Tatt plays piano and Mark Russell performs on the violin. They share the role of singing.

Performing next, Alan Hightman Jazz Quartet runs the gamut from traditional jazz and blues to contemporary Latin and Brazilian jazz. In addition to Hightman's usual trio, David Webb will join them.

Hightman been involved with several jazz groups since 1984 and has taken part in the most of the Tallahassee Museum's Jazz and Blues Festivals since the first in 1991.

"I've been playing it off and on through the years and I like giving music to the community at large," Hightman said. "A lot of people don't go to clubs, like families, and I

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THUNDER ROAD

Want some deep-fried music? SCOTS heads three-band bash

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Three "bring-the-house-down" bands are on the bill at Floyd's Music Store tonight, and Tallahassee may never be the same.

The Woggles

The Woggles, an Athens, Ga. band, will rev things up at the beginning of the night with a jolt of garage rock.

"We provide three chords of joy, with a hook, melody, and chorus... it gets down into you," the Professor, who fronts the band, said Tuesday night.

The group is comprised of the Professor, Zorko on lead guitar, Buzz Hagstrum on bass, and Dan Electro pounds the drums.

The Professor described the band's garage sound as "straightforward rock n' roll." Blues, R&B, rockabilly, garage, and punk all have a common thread running through them, added the Professor, and the Woggles try to capture it in their music.

Inspiration is the key to the band's success, the Professor said.

"Our music is 95 percent inspiration, five percent execution... the way it's executed is transcended by our enthusiasm," he said.

The Woggles have released two albums, *Teen Dance Party*, in 1993, and most recently, *Zontar Sessions*, in 1994. They'll be back in the studio this April to record for an album due out this fall.

The Swingin' Neckbreakers

The Swingin' Neckbreakers will take over where the Woggles leave off, serving up their own brand of garage rock.

Harking back to the days of The Kinks and The Sonics, the Swingin' Neckbreakers play a raucous blend of rock 'n' roll with a spattering of punk.

The band did not consciously pick garage as their chosen genre, it just seemed to fit with their playing style, drummer John Jorgensen said Wednesday.

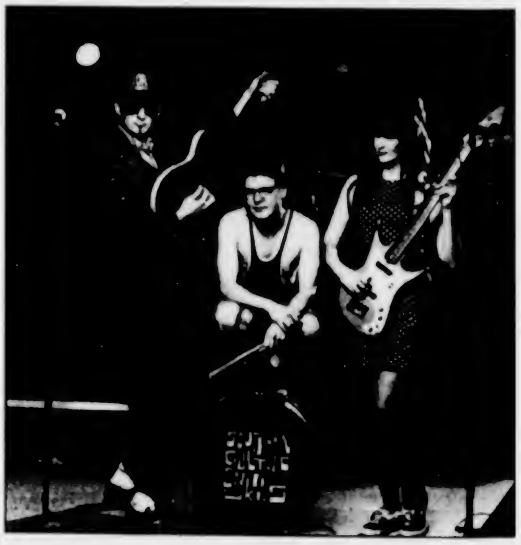
Hailing from Trenton, NJ, brothers Tom and John Jorgensen joined forces with guitarist Don "Shaggy" Snook to form the band in 1992.

Their newest album, *Shake Break*, released in September 1995, includes originals and some covers.

"That's the Way Love Is" (The Trolls) and "Brown-Eyed Girl" (The Golliwogs) are both nods to their garage-rock predecessors, while "Ice Water", one of John Jorgensen's favorites, was originally a western swing and has been reworked.

As for originals, "Action Kid,"

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Bring your Boy Friend or girlfriend to TLT play

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Just a spoontul of sugar helps *The Boy Friend* go down — in the most delightful way.

The Boy Friend, which is the Tallahassee Little Theatre's latest production, was the 1954 Broadway musical that launched Mary Poppins, a.k.a. Julie Andrews, to tame.

The fast-paced, three-act play takes place at a French girls' school in the 1920s. The play centers on youhg and attluent Polly Browne, played by Jodi Brooks, whose father forbids her to have a boyfriend due to the threat ot gold-diggers.

Polly reveals that she feels otherwise when she falls in love with a handsome young messenger boy named Tony, played by Brian King.

"It's kind of a conglomeration ot plots that happened in '20s musicals," TLT director Tony Barlow said earlier this week.

The show's talent consists ot a 50-50 mix of FSU students and local volunteers. Many of the students are theatre students at the university.

"It's a parody played strictly for laughs," director Eric Hurst said. "There is absolutely nothing serious about it. It's a very non-realistic style, exaggerating the '20s style.

"Heiress meets messenger boy, falls in love, thinks he's a thief so they give up hope that they'll ever get together," Hurst said of the play's plot. "And in the ultimate finale it turns out that he's a millionaire too!"

Highlights of the show include several songs and a variety of dances such as the Charleston, the seductive Tango, as well as ballroom and tap dancing.

"The movement is exciting," choreographer Michele Ackerman said. "We have some wonderful feature dancers, the music is very upbeat."

"'Breezy' is the word that's usually used to describe it — blow and it falls over," Hurst added. "It's very fast-paced, very light."

The theatre's very own private orchestra is another major component ot the performance. This orchestra includes a piano, clarinet, banjo, saxophone, trombone and drums.

Such an elaborate orchestra is uncommon in small productions like this one, according to Hurst. Despite its uniqueness, the orchestra still receives little recognition from theatre-goers.

"They don't care," Hurst said. "I can honestly tell you they don't care."

Those who have an appreciation for campy, over-the-top musicals can see *The Boy Friend* at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thursday to Saturday evenings through March 24. All shows are at 8 p.m., except for the 2 p.m. matinee showing every Sunday. Call 224-8474 for more.

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like to play for families. It's a different environment."

Other performers include: Thunder Road, Dorothy and the Twisters, Bud Green Connection, and Koekje Dutton & Friends.

"It meets a need that we see in Tallahassee...that's open to the entire community," said Janet Borneman, director of institutional enhancement at the museum. "A day festival (of this sort) doesn't happen anywhere else in town."

The festival takes place at the Tallahassee Museum on March 16, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission is free to museum members, $6 for adults, and $6 for two adults with an FSU discount card. Call 575-8684.

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CALENDAR



Madame F. will give you the low-down on the weekend and spring break in T-town tomorrow... for now URGENT news: the **Sleepyhead** (at right) and **Jake Ryan** show is NOT at Grand Central Cafe and is NOT March 20. The show is at the House of Chtaurus Rex Saturday March 23 at 10 p.m. and donations are (ahem) suggested. Also the play *A Piece of My Heart* returns home with two Offstreet Players' shows Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in FAMU's Lee Hall for FREE, after the play about women in the Vietnam War, there's a panel discussion.

Art in Action... at Oglesby

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Wood you like too see some paintings and sculpture this weekend?

If so, don't miss *Action as You Like It* at FSU's Oglesby Gallery.

Graduating MFA Fine Arts students Sean Kelly, Richard Fett and Perry Pandrea will exhibit their work at the Oglesby Gallery from March 15 to April 5.

Kelly's contribution includes various wooden machines — one of which is a flying machine with a strap-on backpack. The propeller moves on this machine as the user runs with it. Kelly will also show off his wooden crank chainsaw in the display.

The work of Fett and Pandrea mainly revolves around painting, although Fett provides some computer imagery for the show.

"My work is fascinated with scenes from every day life," Fett said of his watercolors. "I like what can get flaming, poetic and haunting atmospheres — private, intimate scenes. I am really fascinated with the world that's created between a man and a woman.

"I try to research concern of body language, sexuality, relationships, politics between the sexes and voyeurism," Fett added.

Pandrea features his pop-culture paintings, as well as a variety of wooden boxes with pop imagery.

"Each box has a different theme that it's built around," Pandrea said, "by working with all the disconnected imagery and finding imagery that would deal with each theme.

"There is a box there about order, there is a box about safety, there is one about the current mindset of the country," Pandrea continued. "Basically, I'm just letting the viewers tie up the fragmented imagery to come out with their own view."

Pandrea also replicated sidewalk cement-graffiti around campus by laying latex and texture on a canvas, then using tools to engrave the writings.

Oglesby Gallery opens *Action as You Like It* with a tree reception Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.. The show will run through April 5, call 644-3898 for more.



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another of the drummer's favorites, offers "a straight-ahead" rock 'n' roll song.

Southern Culture On the Skids

Dirt Track Date is the name of SCOTS' latest album, and it features their blues-rock-surf-country-rock-abilly sound at its finest, with a barrage of yips and yowls.

But don't call them "White Trash" they say in the song of the same name.

SCOTS revels in most of the things about southern culture that mainstream society looks down upon, if their songs are any indication.

"Dirt Track Date" tells of the action on and around a 3/8th mile dirt oval, with the loud cars and the smell of burning rubber.

"Fried Chicken and Gasoline" and "8 Piece Box" show the bands affinity for that southernest of southern food. Their live performances of "8 Piece Box" sometimes inspire them to bring out a box of fried fowl and tantalize the crowd, inviting fans to join them on stage to dance with the chicken pieces and fling them into the crowd.

The show starts at 10 p.m. tonight at Floyd's Music Store. Tickets are $8 and the show is 18+. Call 224-3439.

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Money raised at the street fair is to benefit the PACE Center for Girls and Refuge House, a shelter for battered women and their children.

The PACE Center is an alternative to incarceration for girls ages 13-19. Menzel said there's a high correlation between girls who get into trouble and those who have been sexually abused or have witnessed chronic domestic violence.

"What we do short term is raise money for survivors," Menzel said. "But what we're doing long term is changing people's attitudes by revealing the power and grace of women's humanity."

Originally, the group was organized solely to send money to the Bosnian Red Cross for rape camp survivors. But after the initial money-raising, Menzel said, the organizers discovered a concern in the community for the survivors of sexual violence.

According to Menzel, while women "have it bad" in this country, worldwide treatment is "infinitely worse."

"When we look around the world and see the rape camps and genital mutilation and girls sold into sexual slavery or women who are murdered by their fathers ... for being sexually active or after being raped, then we know that any feeling of powerlessness we have is a luxury we cannot afford," Menzel said.

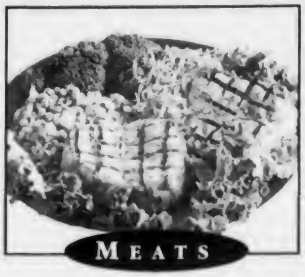
The street fair will run March 16 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Peck Park (on Park Avenue between the library and the post office). The reading and performance program will be March 16 at the Warehouse, 7 p.m. Admission is $3.

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spanned 5:44 at the end of the second and beginning of the third periods.

But Tallahassee managed to score shortly after Jacksonville came back on at full strength both times, giving the Sharks the boost they needed to win.

"Sometimes you tend to relax when you're on the power play," said center Greg Geldart, who assisted on Paradise's first goal which came at the 7:16 mark of the second.

Rob Laurie started in the net for Tallahassee and made 36 saves while allowing two goals. Laurie said he was glad to get some time in the net at home.

"You can't play to the best of your ability if you're only playing once every two weeks," he said.

Wednesday's one-point game was Tallahassee's 32nd of the 64 games it has played thus far. The Sharks are 20-7-5 in such contests.

Tallahassee plays Friday night in Birmingham to make up the game originally scheduled Feb. 3 but postponed due to this year's big storm. The Tiger Sharks then return to the Civic Center for two games against Knoxville Saturday and Sunday nights.

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out a sacrifice bunt in the third inning, then stole both second and third base in the fifth.

"Jeremy Morris can beat you in more ways than one," said Martin. "He can beat you with his arm, with his legs and with his bat. That's the mark of a true athlete."

Morris, who last week was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season, played his best game of "whatever-you-can-do, I-can-do-better" with Drew.

Drew ended Foran's night with a towering shot over left-center in the sixth inning, while Morris retired Black Bear relief pitcher Matt Cassidy with his home run in the seventh inning.

But by no means was this a two-man show.

Shortstop Brooks Badeaux continued the countdown to an FSU record 28-consecutive games with his 3-for-6 performance, giving him 21 straight games with at least one hit.

This season, Badeaux has turned in 11 multi-hit games, pushing his batting average to .451, second on the team behind second baseman Scott Zech (.471), who recorded two hits of his own.

Every Seminole starter, and all but one reserve, either had a hit or drove in a run, including three RBIs from designated hitter Geoff Sprague, who failed to collect a hit

Providing sparks on the field, laughs off it

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

If there is laughter coming from the Florida State Lady Seminoles' dugout, it likely originated from junior left fielder Myssi Calkins.

Calkins is not only the sparkplug in the dugout, but on the softball field as well. Whether on or off the field, she always seems to make something happen.

Calkins, out of Ponderosa High School in Littleton, Col. where she earned All-State honors in softball, soccer and basketball, is one of FSU's main reasons why the Lady Seminoles are 22-9 this year.

She is currently second on the team to All-American Shamalene Wilson in batting (.370) and steals (19).

"Myssi is the catalyst at the end of our lineup, she makes things happen with her speed," said Lady Seminole coach JoAnne Grat. "Myssi and Shama have that extra gear that other girls don't seem to have."

In 1994, Calkins established herself as queen of the basepaths by stealing a Lady Seminole record of 44 stolen bases, taking advantage of the speed that quickly seems to turn a walk into a double.

Despite the individual accolades, Calkins is the consummate team player and would rather talk about the "we" as in team rather her individual self.

"Anything I can do on or off the field to help the team win, I will gladly be willing to do," she said.

Calkins has one of those personalities that makes everyone around her feel more at ease.

"Myssi is just always smiling," Grat said. "She's a very pleasant person— she doesn't stay down very long and lifts everybody's spirits up."

Calkins feels that every teammate is important to winning softball games.

"I think more than an individual on the field, we are all a part of a team," Calkins said. "The people on the field are no more important then the one's cheering."

Going into what maybe one of the most challenging parts of their schedule, the Lady Seminoles have to remain focused as a team. Calkins will have a lot to do with the team's success.

FSU will host Notre Dame today in a 6 p.m. doubleheader and follow that twinbill with the Lady Seminole Invitational Tournament Friday through Sunday.

"We have to recognize that we can compete against top-ranked opponents," said Calkins. "Once we do that, we will be able to say that we are ready for the College World Series."



Calkins is 19-for-21 in stolen bases this season.

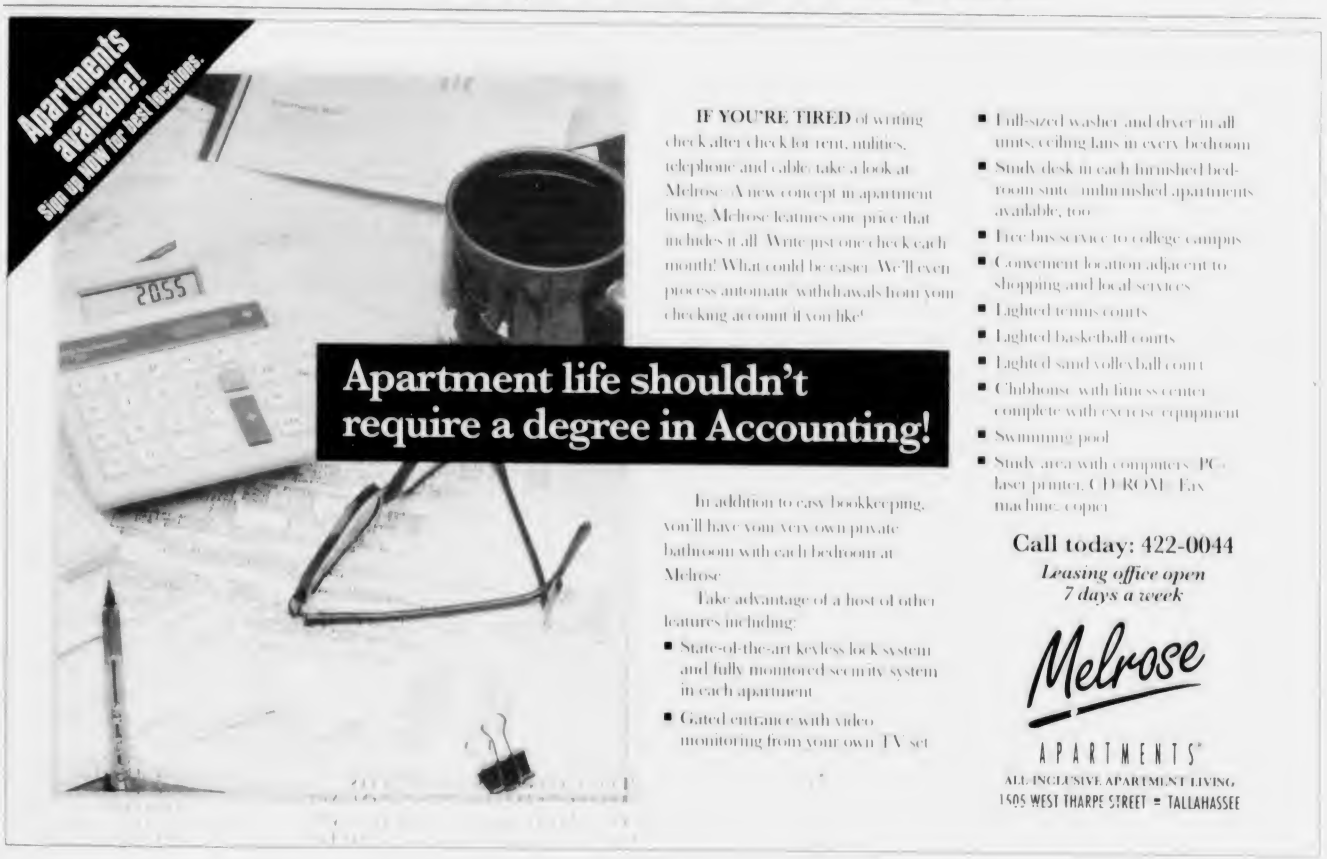
It Calkins is an example of the kind of dedication the Lady Seminoles have, then the College World Series is a viable goal and she gets a lot help from her teammates.

Pitcher Renee Espinoza and center fielder Shamalene Wilson, each received honors this week for their performances.

Espinoza was named the National Softball Coaches Association Player of the Week for all of Division I softball while Wilson earned the Southern Atlantic Alliance Player of the Week award.

Espinoza went 4-1 on the week with an ERA of 0.64 in five appearances. She allowed just three earned runs in 33 innings while she struck out 44 batters.

Wilson scored 15 runs, had 13 hits and three RBIs as she helped the ninth-ranked Lady Seminoles to 9-2 record last week. She also was a perfect 17-for-17 on stolen bases. On the year she has not been caught in 35 attempted thefts.



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CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE

1	Day $1.65	per line/day
2	Days $1.35	per line/day
3	Days $1.10	per line/day
4	Days $1.05	per line/day
5-10	Days $1.00	per line/day
11-20	Days $.90	per line/day
21+	Days $.75	per line/day

For Sale

Tan couch, soft velvety feel, pulls out to **comfortable** queen-size bed. Excellent condition. $300. Call 222-8008 lv msg.

Pioneer Stereo System
Rack system with dual cassette, equalizer, tuner, receiver, separate turntable, and wood cabinet, two 3-way speakers, 150 watts each. $300 obo. Call 575-3798.

Lounger Sets $169
Pine Sofas $199
Daybed Sets $189
Dinette Sets $139
Innerspring Sets $89
Waterbeds $169

FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D W. Tharpe St.
385-6388

ACOUSTIC STUDIO MONITOR
12" Woofer, 5" Midrange Driver, 150 watts. Carpeted. Metal Grills. Call Todd 580-0960.

FOR SALE: 2 UGLY BROWN COUCHES IN EXCELLENT CONDITION & 2 END TABLES. $175. $200. 681-9487.

The end of the semester is quickly approaching! Do you need to sell your furniture before you move? Place your ad soon! **681-6692 ext 3.**

COMIC BOOKS, GRAPHIC NOVELS PRICED WAY BELOW GUIDE. ALL NM. WILL DEAL. 575-7247.

Have moved, can't use 2 over stuffed chairs, solid maple dining table w/ leaf, early American coffee table, IBM electric typewriter. 385-4513.

Windsurfing Equip. Wind&Surf II 9.5 Sun 8.4, wave boards, flat speed sails 3.5-5.4, 3 sets Hawaiin Pro Line booms, mast bases, fins, harness, board bag, separate or package. Great deal. Call anytime 657-5793.

Pets

2 LAB PUPPIES FOR SALE. 1 BLACK, 1 YELLOW. CALL 576-5941 OR 877-4079.

Computers

For Sale: Computer Equipment
Cyrix 5x86/100
DOS Compatibles
Make Offer
Call 681-6692 ext. 28

Autos

93 240SX 2dr, blue coupe, 34K miles, A/T, extended warranty, tinted, $11.5K. Call Lee 893-6302 or 681-0191.

CARS for $100
Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext S-9572.

'93 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
7 passenger, auto, cruise, dual A/C, clean inside & out. Approx 40K mi. Regular maintenance. Asking $10,000 OBO. 656-6537 between 5pm-8pm.

Real Estate

Why rent? When your good credit and about $500 cash for pre-paids will buy this conveniently located home? 0% down, 20 year loan at 8.125% APR. Total monthly payments approximately $375. New paint and carpet, laundry room, carport. Better hurry. $39,000. Hal Johnson, 566-0931 Nobles Realty, Inc.

For Rent

★★Walk to FSU★★
Lovely 3, 4, & 5 bdrm homes, cent H/A, wall to wall carpet, oak floors, W/D, ceiling fans, large fenced yard $675 & up. 2bdrm duplex, 1 block from FSU, new carpet & appliances $450. 1bdrm duplex $325. **SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!** Call 566-0036 or 894-7368.

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL
Spacious 2/2 condo w. fireplace, covered porches w/ storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ $595/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500.

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
$100 off this month's rent. Renting now, summer, and August. 1701 W. Pensacola St. 2bdrs from FSU stadium. 1bd $350-$415, 2bd $415 $525. Call **576-9980**.

ONE MONTH FREE!
EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES! SEVERAL AT $375. COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210.

★★ Walk to FSU ★★
New 3bd/2ba home, central heat & air, ceiling fans, wall-to-wall carpet, DW, W/D, security system. **SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!** Call 566-0036 or 894-7368.

The Lakes Townhomes at 1311 Airport Dr. Accepting applications for Summer & Fall. 575-0104.

SUMMER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Spacious 1 & 2 bd apts w/ walk in closets, fully furn kitchen, cent H/A, pool & laundry facilities @
PENROD APTS 1828 W. Pensacola St.
Come see us or call 576-9961.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Furnished 1 & 2 bdrm apts. $275 & up. Call 575-2859.

VALLEY HIGH APARTMENTS
1bd apts avail in this single story, quiet community. Nice floor plans, ample parking. Free basic cable. Call **575-1773** for more information. Professionally Managed by Sunchase American Equal Housing Opportunity.

TIMBERS!
Summer Sublease
1bd for rent in 2 5ba/1wh/se. Avail May 1st. Rent $250/mo. Call 580-0866.

MISSION TRACE
562-7441
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MAY & AUGUST RENTALS. 2 & 3 BDRM APT. HOMES.

FREE RENT
on Summer lease on 2bdrm apts. Large units w/ pool & laundry facility. Owner pays water & sewer. Starting @ $460/mo. Call Eddie 576-7750.

ALMOST NEW
Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit. W/D avail on a limited basis. Units start @ $550/mo. Avail Now. Call S&P Properties 386-8500.

TOWNHOMES
2bd/2ba or 2bd/2.5ba
Close to FSU & TCC. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems. Must see. Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PLAYER'S CLUB MAY RENT FREE. FEMALE/MALE OWN BDRM W/D, POOL. $265 PER MONTH + 1/4 UTIL. CALL DEBBIE FOR INFO 575-4520.

Summer Sublease, private bath, master bedroom, much more! $160/mo. Call 681-3224.

3bedroom/2 bath home in Killearn Estates. $700/month $500dep. No pets. Call after 5pm 894-0715.

FURNISHED BDRM
in 3bd/2ba twnhse. M/F. Near FSU/TCC. W/D, A/C, pool, deck. Quiet area. $250/mo + 1/2 util. May, August. Adina 575-4245.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Available May 1. 3bd/1ba nice inside & out. Lots of updates, new tile, kitchen carpets. Close to FSU & TCC. $750/mo + utilities. Call 580-1647 or page 422-7555.

2bd/1ba w/ patio, deck in NE 2013 Bradford Ct. $475/mo + $200dep. 561-2320 or 942-2308.

Summer Sublease
Spacious 1bd/1ba. Close to FSU. W/D, DW, very clean! Avail May 3rd. Rent $395/mo. Call Stacey 580-0866.

HUGE 2BD/1BA LOTS OF STORAGE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONE BLOCK FROM PUBLIX. TAKE OVER LEASE WITH OPTION TO RENEW. CALL 574-2912 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

Summer Sublease Royal Village. **RENT NEG.** Call Jeff 681-8872.

WESTVIEW APTS
Walk to FSU! Lg. 1 bd unfurn. units avail now. Starting @ $350/mo + $350 dep. Call 222-6754.

Summer sublease w/ option to take over 2bd/1ba apt on campus near Music Bldg. Ceiling fans, hdwd firs, fireplace, covered porch, pets allowed. $540/mo. Call 222-4336.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Walk to class, the union, the gym. Furnished 1bd/1ba, carpet, pool, laundry. Call Alicia 224-0974.

Summer sublease White Hall Apts. Great 2bd/2ba fully furnished, incl. W/D, DW, microwave. 5 min from FSU. $675/mo + $200dep. For info please contact Lauren at 224-9795.

Summer Sublease
CLOSE TO FSU ON BELLEVUE. 1BD FOR RENT. 2BD/2BA $260/MONTH. NO DEPOSIT. CALL 580-1480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2STORY 2BD/1.5BA CONDO 1.5 MILES TO FSU. $525/MO $250DEP PER TEN. CALL JOHN 576-6630 OR ROB 576-5470.

M/F needed to sublease furn 3Bd apt. $300/mo includes utilities. Call Jamey @ 915-7201.

1626 MAYHEW STREET
3bd/1ba unfurn home w/ hdwd floors, convenient to FSU/FAMU/TCC. $600/mo. Avail Apr 1st. Call Cay Curtis, Realtor, **545-6533**.

3/4 bdrm near FSU, equipped kitchen, W/D. starting $615. 386-7086. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Summer Sublease at Melrose. Get your own bdrm & bath for the summer. Call Megan at 297-0416.

THE TIMBERS
2bd/2.5ba townhouse. Eceilent condition. Close to FSU/TCC. Available April 1st. Rent $600/mo until August 1st, then $650/mo. Call Cay Curtis, Realto 545-6533, Coldwell Banker Hartung & Associates. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SUMMER LEASES at The Village 576-6283
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts Close to FSU & TCC
Pool, Laundry, & Beach Volleyball
Sunchase American LTD

3BD/1BA 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. WOOD FLOORS. BIG FENCED YARD. $625/MO. 545-2762.

AUGUST FREE!
Sublease @ Royal Village. May-Aug furnished W/D, pool, blocks from FSU. $276/mo + 1/4 util. Miriam 222-7299.

A spacious & modern 4bd/2ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 car garage, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, W/D, convenient to FSU/TCC. No Dogs. Avail May 1st. $1200/mo. 1110 Domingo Dr. 893-9221.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3bd/1ba, walk to FSU, W/D, hardwood floors, cent H/A. **NICE!** And option for Fall. $720/mo. Call 576-2452.

Available Today!
3bd/1ba brick house. Close to FSU/TCC. Cent H/A, large fenced yd, great neighborhood. $720/mo. Call 562-5998.

APT AVAIL. 3/4/2 1BD/1BA 800 SQ FT. $375/MO $200DEP. CALL 580-0511 LEAVE MESSAGE.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Roommates needed for 4 bdrm apt. Player's Club. $265/mo + 1/4 util. Pool, exercise room, tennis courts. Call 576-2922.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. EXTREMELY NICE 3&4 BDRM HOMES. CENT H/A, WALL TO WALL CARPET, OAK FLOORS, W/D, FANS, DW, LARGE FENCED YARDS. 3BDRM $750, 4BDRM $1000. CALL 385-7677, 385-4192.

Summer Sublease 2 or 4 bdrms avail. on University Commons, fully furn. Please call Shannon or Stephanie 575-4092 after 6pm.

Summer Sublease
CHATEAU DE VILLE 2BD/1BA. CALL 576-9544 TINA OR LAURA. **$520 A MONTH OR BEST OFFER!**

Lakes Townhouse 2bd/2.5ba W/D, 2 car garage, security, pool, tennis. $825/mo. Avail 8/1/96. 222-4399.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May, Aug. 1 bdrm apt, walk-in closet, DW, deck. Free couch if needed. Near stadium. $375/mo. Call **576-6838**.

Need a short-term lease? $230/mo. Own room + 1/3 util. No dep. Kerry 422-1818.

Across from Stone Bldg!
3bd/1ba House. Hardwood floors, range, refrig, H/A. Avail May. No pets. Call 222-8854.

Townhouse for rent. 2bd/2ba, loft, W/D, pool. $650/mo + $650dep. Avail May 1st. Jackson Bluff area. 562-0061.

Walk or bike to FSU. European charm, American style. 1bd $350, 2bd $465. Furn. 4bd $975. No Pets. 878-4100.

Summer Sublease
Own bdrm in 2bd/twnhse off High Rd. 265/mo. W/D, DW, great location. 222-1439.

FUNKY 50'S DUPLEX
Available now. 1 5bd/1ba. $425/mo. Walk to FSU. Call 222-7759.

Do you need to place a sublease ad? Call 681-6692 ext 3 to place your ad today. It'll save you a headache tomorrow.

Roommate

FULLY FURNISHED TWNHSE. SUMMER AND/OR FALL LEASE. NEED 1 FM RMMT. $330+ 1/2 UTIL OR 2 RMMTS $170 + 1/3 UTIL FOR MASTER BDRM/BATH IN 2BD/2BA. WASH/DRY. 575-7211.

ROYAL PAVILION SUBLEASE. FM RMMT FOR 3BD/2BA APT. FURN, POOL. NO DEP. MARCH FREE! $297/MO + 1/3 UTIL. 222-0406.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. FEMALE. NONSMOKER. NO DRUGS. $250/MO PLUS 1/4 UTIL. FULLY FURN. BDRM. CALL 580-3093.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. WALK TO FSU. 2 RMS AVAIL IN ROYAL PAVILION. FURN, FM. NON-SM. $265 + 1/4 UTIL. CALL 681-9024.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR THE SPRING/SUMMER TERM. 3BD/1BA HOUSE. W/D. CLOSE TO FSU/TCC. NON-SMOKER. MUST LIKE DOGS. $250/MO + 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL CRAIG 575-4402.

FM needed from May-Aug. Royal Pavilion. Close to FSU campus. $265/mo. Call 224-6008.

Rmmt wanted. Neatness not necessary. Indian Village 2bd/2ba. Call 580-4589 or 574-0946.

NS graduate student to share 2bd/2ba Twnhse off Park Ave. Avail 5/1. W/D. Cent H/A. $305 + 1/2 util. 942-6193.

Need 2 rmmts for 4bd/2ba home. $195 or $220/mo w/ W/D. Call 562-5810 ask for Ronnie or lv msg.

Summer Sublease
1bd avail in 3bd/2ba apt. Walk to FSU. W/D. DW. micro. furn. Unsay 224-7854.

Florida State Bookstore
644-2072
Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Show more self-reliance. Your personal relationships will thrive if you make fewer demands. Teamwork is the key to greater success in business. Encourage others to shoulder their fair share of responsibility. Invest extra funds in research and education. September brings an intriguing job offer. Consult romantic partner before making a final decision. Next winter, a close relationship takes on a lovely glow. You greet 1997 with high hopes! CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: composer Quincy Jones, actress Megan Follows, baseball player Kirby Puckett, soap actress Tamara Tunie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may pressure you to make a decision in record time. The information you have been given could be misleading. Better recheck the facts and figures. Attention to detail allows you to pull off a coup. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Events taking place at a distance seem more pressing than they are. Refuse to be rushed into making a momentous decision. Information is available from people working behind the scenes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Former subordinates will help you out of respect. Call in an IOU. You need to put a business on a better footing. A partnership pays extra dividends thanks to your fine efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you are in the driver's seat, you may not know your next move. Everyone benefits when you set a good example. Heed your conscience in affairs of the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hide the irritation you feel toward a co-worker. This is no time to lose your cool. Answer as many messages and letters as you can. Organization is the answer to clutter at work or home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain tighter control over expenses and a business will soon turn the corner. Romance looks more promising than in the recent past. Shared experiences will lead to a lasting love relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Academic or legal matters capture your attention this morning. Later, some one will raise an important point. Lay your cards on the table. Be careful not to neglect your work when your social life accelerates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good fortune comes through a tip from a stockbroker. Keep the happy news to yourself. A chance encounter could lead to a financial bonanza. Make full use of your social contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal duties become more complex. Get better organized. You will make good financial progress once you gain partner's cooperation. Creative endeavors are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance receives a welcome boost. A program for children benefits from your input. Try not to read too much into a brief note or call. Let things develop naturally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Handle paperwork early in the day. Quick action is the key to moving up. Ignore gratuitous criticism. A look in the mirror will relieve any doubts you may have.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A willingness to compromise helps you deal with an unreasonable business associate. An expert's appraisal of a property is essential before purchase. TODAY'S CHILDREN have great strength of character. Once they make up their mind to accomplish something, they do it. Like the sea they love, these Pisces are often restless. They have their own unique way of looking at things and will decline to follow the crowd. High standards some times make it difficult for these Pisces to find a mate who measures up. Remind them that no one is perfect. A tolerant understanding of loved one's foibles will make for a lasting relationship.

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Service Directory

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681-6692 ext 3

Rmmt needed ASAP. 3bd/1ba South side of town. $250/mo + 1/2 util. Call Jenn 671-2596 after 5:30pm

Condo at Renegade 1bd/1ba. Clean laundry, pool, next to stadium, no pets. $395/mo 878-9994 after 5pm

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Room for rent in 5bd/2ba house. W/D close to FSU and TCC. $200/mo + 1/6 bills. Call 580-0566

AUGUST FREE!!!
F/M needed to sublease 1bd in 4/2 @ University Commons. Call 904-561-8987

Help Wanted

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext B9572

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ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Fishing industry. Earn to $3000-$6000+ month & benefits. Male/female. No experience necessary. (206)971-3510 extAS4123

Need a summer job? Avg. student makes $5800 in one summer. For further info: call Trey 222-2842

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to $2000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & FT positions. No exp necessary. For info call 206-971-3550 ext C54125

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Fisheries, parks, resorts. Earn to $3000-$6000+/month. Airfare/ Room/Board! **FREE FISHERY VIDEO** w/ program! Call SEI! (919)932-1489 ext A21

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Counselors & Instructors for North Carolina's finest Co-Ed 8 week youth camp. Over 25 activities including waterskiing, heated pool, tennis, horseback, all land sports, art, go-carts. Cool mountain climate, excellent pay & great fun! Non-smokers. For application/brochure call anytime. **Camp Pinewood 704-692-6239**

Florida Flambeau Classifieds–
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Seeking motivated, responsible and outgoing candidates for restaurant management. Restaurant experience preferred. Upward movement possible. Good starting wages. 4 North Florida locations. Fax resume to Bass Foods, Inc. (904)462-7213 or call Mr. Bass at (904)462-2159 for an appt.

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

Student Needed to promote business on campus. Flexible hours. Good pay! Call 425-3100

SUMMER JOBS
LAND/WATER SPORTS
Prestige Children's Camps Adirondack Mountains - Near Lake Placid
1-800-786-8373

Good Writer/Know Desktop Publishing
Concord Communications has a full-time (40 hrs/wk) position available for a creative mind with the above skills. Our hours of operation range from 8am-8pm, Monday-Friday, and Saturday from 1pm-5pm. Must have at least 2 yrs. remaining in Tallahassee. For more information on this position, please call for an automated interview at 422-2122 ext. GPA. 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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ENCOUNTERS

Male Seeking Female

Dynamic, non-conformist, very handsome, SBM, 32, 6'2", 185lbs, nice body, intelligent tiger, N/S, N/D ISO attractive SWF tigress, 21-32, with similar qualities to conquer life's special moments together! #84000

Alternative Lifestyles

Twenty-three year old male ISO an out going female to spend time with me and my girlfriend. Fun loving and an open personality a must! #84002

Beautiful, tall, gay female ISO a fun-loving gay female to spend some time with. Must be out going and have a sense of humor! #84001



SEEKING FRIENDSHIP?

ENCOUNTERS

To respond to these ads, call 1.900.420.1250 $1.88/min Must be 18+

Voice Personals. A single call can change it all.

WANTED SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS PLUS SPECIALISTS in Nature, Drama, WSI, Sports, Computers. Great salary. Lots of fun! Alper JCC Miami. 1-305-271-9000 ext 271

Responsible adult needed to care for 7 year old boy for the summer, with possibility of continuing through '96-'97 school year. Must have clean driving record. Hours will be 8:30am-5:30pm M-F. Fax resume to 904-576-1542 Attn: Trina

MCI Long Distance seeks marketing reps, earn $500-$1000/wk. Call Steve 1-800-306-3309

Camp Counselors and Supervisors for Summer Recreation Program 6/17-8/24 for children ages 5-13. Experience desirable. City of Plantation (West of Ft. Lauderdale) 400 N.W. 73 Ave. Plantation, FL 33317 Attn: Ms. Davis

Magic Years Preschool needs part time "2 yr old" teacher. 2-6pm M-F. Must be avail. for summer. Call 385-8319

Stuck in Tallahassee for Spring Break? Why not earn extra $'s? See Lauren @ Tallahassee Leon Civic Center.

Osceola Hall is now accepting applications for Fall '96 Resident Assistant positions. Pick up your application today. 500 Chapel Dr. Tallahassee.

Looking for PT bookkeeping asst. Min. 25hrs/wk. Must know Excel & have general acctg. knowledge. Apply in person at Stereo Sales, 637 W. Tennessee St. or call 224-2635. Sandy or Ochinda.

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WENDELL INC/CLW FL 813-572-4108

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold Seiko woman's watch w/ square face & brn leather band, near Leach Ctr on Thurs 3/7. ☎ 222-8431

LOST: Black cat w/ white spots, male 5 yrs old near Pensacola & Ocala on Mar 10th. 575-7187

FOUND: 2 kittens on Ocala Rd 3 days ago. Call 386-7027

FOUND: Casio digital watch on Landis Green on Wed 3/13. Call 644-4466

Have you Lost or Found something recently? If so, please call in your 3 line ad for 3 days for absolutely FREE! Call 681-6692 ext 3

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We're looking for a unique group of creative, zealous, hard-working individuals to play key roles in forming, leading, and nurturing the most vibrant student community in Tallahassee.

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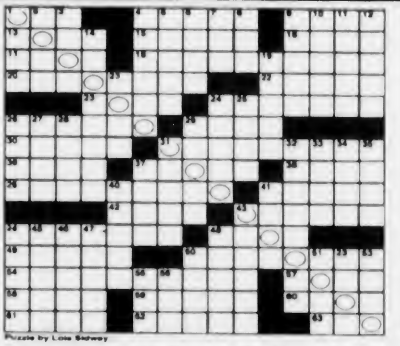
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22 Sam Spade portrayer
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24 Great-grandma's picture, maybe
26 "Dallas" star
28 First-class
30 Architect Saarinen
31 Like some old fashion
34 Mobster's lady
37 "Murphy Brown" housekeeper
38 Verge
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41 Efforts
42 Land of the Midnight Sun dweller
43 Plains Indians
44 Reckon
46 Ireland's ——— Islands
48 Fix, as golf greens
50 Former Pirate slugger Willie
54 Square-shooting
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60 Roger of NBC News
61 Goes pfft
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64 Appeal

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10 Like some trousers
11 1965 Frishberg-Dorough tune
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14 Confusedly
19 A Yokum
21 Lever 2000 competitor
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25 ——— instant
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29 Breathing organ
29 Seem reasonable
31 Split to get spliced
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33 "Gotcha"
34 Baseball's Tommie
35 Nitti's nemesis
37 Imported cheese
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43 One way to take medicine
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Sports



Scooby Morgan (left), Jamey Shouppe and catcher Jeremy Salazar confer on the mound during FSU's 17-5 win Wednesday.

Seminoles make sure Bears' slumber continues

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

With batting like this, who needs pitching?

Florida State (25-4) batters cast on a baseball clinic Wednesday night at Lewis Steward Stadium before a sparse crowd of 1,943.

By the fourth inning, the Seminole batters – topped by seven strikeouts, three home runs and eight walks in their 17-5 victory over the University of Maine (11-18).

The bats struck early on the night, scoring six runs in just an inning and a half. But that was just the beginning for FSU starter Travis Lorang, who would eventually give up 12 runs in his 2 2/3 innings of action.

The barrage was led by the No. 3 and 4 spots in the line-up, which collectively went 4-for-10 in the game.

J.D. Drew finished with two singles, a double, and a three-run dinger. When Bryan Sweet was inserted late in the game, he had an RBI single, and then was driven in by the next batter.

That batter was Jeremy Morris, who posted five RBIs on a career-best five hits, including three singles, a double and the two-run homer in the seventh inning that closed out FSU's scoring.

As impressive as his 350-foot homer was, Seminole coach Mike Martin was even more impressed with Morris' base-running. The Quincy native beat

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Civic Center still home sweet home

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Just when Tallahassee's students are eager to get out of town, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are glad to be back on home ice.

The Sharks kept their home win streak alive with a 3-2 victory over the Jacksonville Lizard Kings Wednesday night in the Civic Center, tying their longest win streak of the season at six.

But the win didn't come easily.

Jacksonville (30-26-7, 67 points), finished the first period with a 1-0 lead, as Tallahassee (39-20-5, 83 points) struggled to get into the game.

"When you've had three days off, everyone's not going to be there," Tiger Sharks coach Jim Paradise said.

Paradise was able to step up his play and record valuable saves in the first two goals to keep the Sharks in the game. With Tallahassee going 2-for-6 on the power play, the Sharks needed someone who wasn't a big gun to shoot and score.

"The power play did not score tonight, and there's going to be nights when they don't score," said Paradise, who now has nine goals this season. "Those are the nights when guys like me have to contribute."

Left wing Darren Schwartz netted the puck early in the third period for the game-winner.

"If we play like that, we're a tough team to beat," Schwartz said.

Wednesday's game, which 6,091 fans witnessed, came after an eight-game, 13-day road trip in which Tallahassee went 5-2-1. The Sharks are in second place in the East Coast Hockey League's South Division, behind the Louisiana Icegators.

The Sharks have clinched a playoff berth and are playing now for position and home-ice advantage beyond the first round.

"Yeah, we've got some things on the line, like the ice advantage. But we have a lot we really can't think about that," Paradise said.

The loss prevented Jacksonville from clinching a playoff berth, as at least the fifth-place team, though the Lizard Kings only need one win or a shootout loss sometime in the next seven games, or for Birmingham to lose one of its last seven games, to snag the spot.

Tallahassee's struggles on the power play were especially evident since the team was 4-for-6 in its chase, picked up a four-minute penalty for cross-checking early in the second period.

The Sharks were also 0-for-3 on the power play opportunities after

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Tiger Sharks' defenseman Rod Aldoff intercepts a pass from Jacksonville's Justin McHugh during Tallahassee's 3-2 win Wednesday night.

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Sacirbey talks about struggle for peace



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Bosnian Ambassador Nedzib Sacirbey told a crowd of more than 200 that Yugoslavia has had a multiethnic culture long before the United State ever did. "We want freedom of religion for all citizens of Bosnia, which means freedom to believe or not to believe," he said.

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The end of ethnic cleansing and freedom of religion in Bosnia were the goals and accomplishments of the Dayton Peace Accords.

Ambassador Nedzib Sacirbey of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina spoke about these topics at a talk Thursday night in the Dodd Hall Reading Room to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 200.

After giving a detailed history of the development of Yugoslavia and its subsequent disbandment into various autonomous republics, Sacirbey, a Bosnian Muslim, explained the reason why he had come.

"I am here to ask for your support for people to have the right to live in peace regardless of ethnicity, religion, race and nationality," Sacirbey said.

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Trial for killing of FAMU student next week

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Roderick Ward is tentatively scheduled to go on trial Monday for last April's slaying of Florida A&M University student Tamika Stewart, but there is an outside chance the trial could be moved to Gainesville if the judge grants a defense motion.

Ward's lawyers said Ward would not be able to receive a fair trial in Tallahassee because of the March 1 vigil held in honor of Stewart at the Florida A&M University dormitory where she lived and was brutally murdered vigil at the FAMU dorm.

The judge will make a decision on the motion at the Leon County Courthouse Monday.

Regardless of where and when the trial actually begins, the prosecution might have some interesting evidence against Ward.

A 911 tape was made of a call Stewart made as she was dying. Stewart called the police and said that she was dying from stab wounds, which turned out to be over 25 in number. The 911 operator twice asked her who had stabbed her, and Stewart twice replied, "Rod Ward."

Stewart's neighbor across the hall also called 911 shortly afterward and said that Tamika had been stabbed. Again the operator twice asked who had done it, and twice received the same response, "Rod Ward."

Paramedics reached Stewart at 11:18 a.m., but she lay dead in the doorway of her apartment, killed from a sharp-edged instrument.

Other incriminating evidence against Ward might come from events around the time of the murder.

Ward said that he was at Stewart's apartment until 10:30 a.m., when he left to go wash his car. He claims that he left Stewart with her two roommates. But the roommates say they left for class at 10:15 a.m.

Ward also said that he was robbed and cut up at a car wash on S. Monroe Street next to Burger King. At 12:30 p.m. Ward went to the FAMU police station to report a robbery. He said he had been robbed of only his clothes and tennis shoes, and had gone home afterward to wash up and change.

The paramedics found Stewart's body one hour and fifteen minutes before Ward showed up at the FAMU

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Senate votes in bill to overhaul welfare

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The Florida Senate unanimously passed a welfare reform plan Thursday that would require recipients to seek employment with the help of state agencies and establishes stiffer fines for statutory rape offenders and parents delinquent on child-support payments.

The Work and Gain Economic Self-Sufficiency (WAGES) program, sponsored by Senator Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, was passed by a 38-0 vote. Jennings said the overwhelming support for the bill shows Florida's lawmakers are willing to take the first real steps toward making welfare recipients self-sufficient.



"Welfare as we know it is going to be gone," she said Thursday. "Money is what you get in society for working, and today there are people getting money for nothing.

"With this bill, we're sending a strong message to the citizens of Florida that we want to get back on the road to prosperity," she added.

Under the bill, the state Department of Labor and Employment Security would share offices with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to create a "one-stop shop" system. This way, Jennings says, welfare recipients can go to just one place to receive their benefits and help finding work.

Children and their custodial parent are eligible if they are denied financial support from another parent because of absence, death or disability; have a combined personal property and assets vauled at no more than $1,000 — including the market value of a vehicle in excess of $1,500 — and have an income below 31 percent of the federal poverty level.

The main principles of the bill center on providing welfare recipients with employment assistance, job training and Medicare instead of doling out cash directly. Childcare, either free or subsidized, would be provided as well.



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Sen. Toni Jennings said that with this bill "welfare as we know, it is going to be gone."

Prekindergarten programs for disadvantaged three and four-year olds would be provided by the district school boards for six hours a day, 180 days a year, with an option to extend the aid to 261 days at the discretion of the local school district.

In return for the benefits, recipients must work at least 40 hours a week unless they are minors attending school or have a legitimate disability which impairs them from working. After two years of work, continued job training will be made available, Jennings said.

"We are willing to help, but those who are dependent on welfare must also work towards moving on towards economic independence," she added.

Sen. Howard Forman, D-Pembroke Pines, had some skepticism about how jobs could be assured for all recipients.

"This is really about growing jobs — if the Florida Legislature is interested in creating revenue or reforming welfare, we have to be able to find decent jobs for the people who want them," Forman said. "If we can't honestly promise to do that, this plan is doomed to failure."

Another concern senators had was what would happen to the plan if Congress didn't come through on a plan to create federal block grants

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police station with cuts all over his hands. No witnesses of the robbery. Ward claims took place have been located, and no blood was found at the scene of the car wash.

Ward was initially arrested for second-degree murder. After the autopsy came back indicating Stewart had died from no less than 25 stab wounds from her knees up to her head, Ward's charges were changed to that of first-degree murder.

Ward's attorneys have filed several motions to make death not a possible sentence, but all have been denied.

The trial is scheduled to take place from March 18 to 29 in Room 3A 301 of the courthouse with Judge L. Ralph Smith presiding.

Man shot during robbery attempt

The owner of a local pawn shop was shot in the head Thursday while two men tried to rob him, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The 39-year-old owner of American Pawn and Jewelry was grazed in the head by a bullet, after trying to help two men look at an item in a display case. When the owner was opening the case, he noticed that one of his customers had pulled out a gun, Scott said.

He turned his head, and one of the robbers shot him. The men then ran away. The owner of the shop

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CALENDAR

As promised, Madame Flambeau — who sees all, knows all and sometimes tells all — reveals the future of your weekend and next week since she'll be at a Nostradamus convention for spring break...

Whoa, Madame thinks she's seeing something that can't possibly be true — **FUGAZI** is coming to town with Dischord's **Branch Manager** April 4 at Backyard Sports (Mama D's on Gaines Street). Tickets go on sale today at Vinyl Fever and CD Exchange...

The spirits are shouting at Madame to repeat that although some hacks 'round town said the Sleepyhead and Jake Ryan show is March 20 at Grand Central Cafe they are wrong and only the all-knowing Ms. Flam can make right. The indie-pop trio will rawk the House of Chaurus Rex Saturday March 23 at 10 p.m. and donations are (ahem) encouraged. Call Maya for the low down at 576-0121. Rumor has it that *Half-Cocked*, the film-festival gem filmed by Sleepyhead's Michael Gallinsky, will be showing on the walls as well. The movie is an insightful and awes look at life on the road for indie bands on tour and features a cast complete with members from the likes of Rodan, Crain, Ruby Falls, The Make Up and the Gritters...

Madame will repeat herself again in saying that *A Piece of My Heart* continues tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. The Ottstreet Players' production of the play based on true accounts from women in the Vietnam War returns home to Tallahassee after a Florida Humanities Council-funded tour of the state. The play is free to the public and a panel discussion will follow featuring Doris "Lucki" Allen, one of the *real* women behind the play...

The Boy Friend is at Tallahassee Little Theatre, *Action as You Like It* opens at Oglesby Gallery, *"my magic pours secret libations..."* continues at FSU Museum of Fine Arts, *Saints and Sirens* is at 621 Gallery, the **Jazz and Blues Festival** is Saturday at the Tallahassee Museum and the **International Women's Day Festival street fair** is Saturday at Peck Park and the Warehouse...

IN BRIEF

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION annual meeting takes place March15-17 at O'Leno State Park. Call 562-6928 or 922-4330. FTA plans to scout and flag new trail within the new Phipps-Overstreet-Maclay Greenway on March 16. Call 668-4334 or 644-5019.

EDUCATION DIALOGUE takes place at Gilchrist Elementary on March 19, 7 p.m. Topic: "Values and Beliefs about Thinking and Learning." Dr. Jim Croteau will speak. Call 644-7555.

COMUNITY RACE RELATIONS DISCUSSION GROUP meets at the Tallahassee Democrat March 21, 6:30 p.m. Call 644-7555.

SOUTHSIDE COMMERCE ASSOCIATION sponsors the third annual Southside showcase March 16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 487-4868.

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER has a spring equinox star watch March 16, 7:30 p.m.; an afternoon guided nature walk March 17, 2-4 p.m.; and a purple martin watch March 23, 8-10 a.m. $4 members, $8 nonmembers. Call 386-2747.

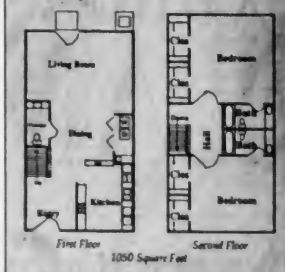
ECONOMIC CLUB OF FLORIDA presents Albert Shanker, president of American Foundation of Teachers, on "Solving America's Education Crisis: A New Education Contract With America," on March 22. Call 222-4200.

ST. MARKS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE opens its pools to boats and canoes March 15 and will be closing the area around the East River rookery from March 15-July 31. Call 925-6121.

1996 WESTERN NIGHT, sponsored by Zonta and Altrusa International of Tallahassee, will be held March 16, 6-10 at North Florida Fairgrounds. Tickets are $25, 3 for $50. Call 847-6943.

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— which essentially divides the welfare budget into individual pies, allowing each state to fund public assistance programs as they see fit.

"That would definitely make our job more difficult," Jennings admitted. "But I stand firm on the belief that it won't come to that." Jennings added that the program wouldn't be officially implemented until those block-grant dollars are in place.

In an attempt to discourage teenagers from getting pregnant, Jennings said the bill would make statutory rape by a man aged 21 or older a child-abuse offense, a third-degree felony.

Offenders would also be liable for child support, food, clothing, medical care — including birthing costs — and enable the minor to attend school. Teens who have children and need assistance must also identity the father before any benefits will be made available.

As for the "dead-beat dads" who don't pay their child's support payments when they should, the bill allows the state greater power to garnish their wages to pay what they owe. The bill would also revoke hunting and fishing licenses until the debt is paid.

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The Bosnian Muslims have been the object of Serbian attacks and attempts to rid the area of Muslims.

"Ethnic cleansing is what the Serbs wanted; they wanted a Bosnia without Bosnians except Bosnian-Serbs. They started to rape, torture, and imprison (Bosnian Muslims)," Sacirbey said.

The ambassador emphasized that Bosnia has been tolerant of other cultures and has welcomed its diversity.

"Whoever says the current situation is a result of 1,000 or 500 years of hatred is either ignorant or a liar," Nedzib said.

Since 1492 Yugoslavia has had a multi-ethnic culture, even prior to the United States, Sacirbey said.

"We are proud of our multicultural, multiethnic, and multireligious republic," Nedzib said.

"We don't want an Islamic state in Bosnia," he said. "We want freedom of religion for all citizens of Bosnia, which means freedom to believe or not to believe."

The death of Yugoslavian dictator Tito was the catalyst for the disintegration of Yugoslavia into autonomous republics, said Adnan Kifayat, a member of the Muslim Students Association, which sponsored Sacirbey's appearance.

Bosnia-Herzegovinia has no ethnic or religious majority, unlike Serbia which is almost entirely Greek Orthodox, and Croatia, whose majority is Roman Catholic. That's why Bosnia has been the focal point of conflict in the aftermath of Yugoslovia's division, Kifayat said.

The conflict in Bosnia arose when the Serbs opposed Bosnia's declaration of independence, because Bosnian-Serbs inhabit half the country. Croatia also claimed Krajina — part of Bosnia — as its own.

The push for ethnic cleansing was driven by Radovan Karadic, a Bosnian-Serb, who has been called "the father of ethnic cleansing" Kifayat said.

Slovenia and Croatia were the first republics to declare independence, and the other republics — including Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Serbia — followed suit, Kifayat explained.

At the Dayton Peace Accords signed last October, a cease-fire in Bosnia was achieved. Three elements of a Bosnian peace were focused on: an independent, sovereign Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina that is recognized by the world's nations, freedom of movement across the borders, and freedom for people to return to their homes in Bosnia.

"Why did the U.S. help us from the beginning? Because ... there is freedom of religion in this country," Sacirbey said. "Why am I here? To ask for your help. We did not fight in Bosnia just for Bosnia. We fought for freedom."

"I think (the peace) has been quite successful since the bloodshed has stopped for the most part," Kifayat said.

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was able to walk outside and notify employees of a nearby business, who called the police, Scott said.

The man was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for his injury.

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Darts and laurels

In honor of azaleas and dogwoods and wisteria and those other bloomin' things that make springtime around these parts a truly cool thing, and also because we wish to share the indescribable giddiness that has possessed us because we have a whole week off, we present another fine edition of darts-n-laurels that actually has more laurels than darts. It won't happen again.

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Maybe the pollen's already gone to our heads, but we're giving a laurel to a Republican (oh my!), state Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite of Brooksville, for siding with Gov. Chiles over Big Tobacco.

Brown-Waite's dramatic, unexpected speech on the senate floor Wednesday dropped like a bad-karma bomb on cigarette companies, who had flown in no less than 50 lobbyists to fight the governor. At stake is a law that makes it easier for Florida to force Big Tobacco to pay some $400 million in annual state health-care costs racked up by residents suffering from smoking-related diseases.

Gov. Chiles deserves a laurel, too, for getting the ball rolling on what has become a nationwide crusade against tobacco companies. If the anti-tobacco law survives the session — and we hope Chiles keeps his guard up against a counter "snooker" — the Great Tobacco Fight of '96 will become legend.

Everyone who stood by Chiles Wednesday — including at least two other Republicans, and our own Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy — get laurels, too. Those who didn't — including Sen. Charles Williams, also one of our own — get darts: stinky black and dipped in nicotine.

Lest we forget, Sen. W.D. Childers of Pensacola, who cussed up a storm after the smoke cleared, gets a dart and a laurel. The dart for not making up his mind where the hell he stands; the laurel for being so damn entertaining.

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Closer to home: laurels go to those who stood up Wednesday to protest the continued use of Andrew Jackson as the figurehead for Springtime Tallahassee. Why our civic leaders choose to contaminate what could be a cool event for the whole community by defending the genocidal impulses of our former territorial governor is beyond us. Thanks to all y'all keeping the issue alive.

A laurel to Linda Miklowitz, former head of the local National Organization for Women, who announced Wednesday she's running for Leon County sheriff — the last holdout for local good ol' boys. If elected, lawyer Miklowitz would be the first woman sheriff in Leon history. It's about time.

A laurel to FSU College Republicans for helping FPIRG. Well, the young-and-the-righteous actually want to kill FPIRG, but their petition drive is proving FPIRG's point: that people are satisfied with the way FPIRG fees are collected.

CR's proudly announced at a Wednesday press conference that they've flushed out a whopping 2,000 signatures. FPIRG, so far, has corralled 14,000.

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Sorry to end with a dart, but we're addicted.

A red-white-and-blue dart goes to the NBA for suspending Denver Nuggets' guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf because he won't stand for the national anthem. Abdul-Rauf, a Muslim, believes "The Star-Spangled Banner" symbolizes tyranny and oppression and standing for it violates his religion.

My heavens, what's the problem?

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This .... is the battle, a battle over Medicaid dollars, a battle over public opinion, a battle over nasty little ashtrays.

Tobacco Liability Law saved by cameras and sobbing

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Tobacco lobby road

Let it not be said that everyone associated with the tobacco lobby is without a sense of humor.

As one reporter I spoke to tells it, soon after the smokeless forces of Lawton Chiles stomped out the — pardon my Perotism here — Gucci-wearing guys and gals of the tabaki lobby, one of the cancer industry's partisans in Florida's tobacco war turned to the reporter and said in obvious jest, "Got a light?"

Perhaps it was the disinfectant sunlight of television cameras that moved enough state senators to rebuff an attempt by Associated Industries of Florida and its many senate puppets to override Gov. Chiles' veto of the bill overriding the Tobacco Liability Law.

As Martin Dykman pointed out in the *St. Pete Times* on Thursday, this is the first time that the Florida Legislature is being televised statewide by the new Florida Channel.

Although, as Dykman points out, not all the local cable stations are running it yet, it's a good bet that like the presence of the camera in the courtroom, the camera in the lawmakers' room — with its power to expose perfidy to a mass audience — conditioned it not controlled the behavior of those on the other side of the lens.

Most of the credit for the tobacco industry and its hired help in the Senate, however, is going — and rightly so — to Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Spring Hill.

It had been assumed that Brown-Waite, a good Republican who prays often at the altar of untethered capitalism, would vote for the override — until, that is, the much-lobbied chairperson of the Health Care Committee issued a personal declaration of independence.

"I can't stand here any longer and play the tobacco game," she said.

The Chiles-supported Tobacco Liability Law, passed in the time-honored tradition of sneaking it through in the closing moments of the 1994 session, gives the state of Florida a legal advantage in suing the tobacco industry. Chiles hopes to force the tobacco industry to, uh, cough up some of the profits they've made getting Floridians addicted to their product.

The ideal is to get the tobacco industry to recoup the state for the many millions in Medicaid dollars that tobacco-related diseases have cost taxpayers who were told by the industry that its product was non-addicting. And the federal Food and Drug Administration alleges the industry also spiked cigarettes in order to make sure smokers stay addicted.

The reason Brown-Waite couldn't play the game anymore, she said, was because her mother, father and sister all died from smoking-related diseases.

From most reports, there was barely a dry eye in the joint.

The down side of this, needless to say, is that it shouldn't take a death in the family to force you to vote the right way. We can only hope that Brown-Waite and others eventually give up the lobbying game as well. Although, I'm sure that Jon Shebel and the Associated Industries gang, the creeps who ran those awful ads calling Chiles' bill the "Bad for Business Bill," will see that it doesn't.

And while we are at it, why aren't Shebel and company, and all those legislators shedding crocodile tears over the process that led to the bill's passage, lobbying to prevent the practice of sneaking bills into law at the end of the session? I think we all know why. It's the same reason that fellow Republicans — so I was told by one legislator — told Charlie Crist to cool his public crusade against push polling, because they all do it and they all benefit from it.

In the end, rather than have their vote recorded for the viewing public, the legislators, courageous souls that they are, voted for a recess instead of an actual vote. That's Democracy biz.

Dirty talk with W.D.

Once again rising to the rhetorical occasion was the precious Pensacola Republican Sen. W.D. Childers — who it is said helped Chiles sneak the liability law through in 1994 and, it is said, was prepared to turn tail and run down tobacco road this time around, but who then himself said he'd changed his mind yet again after hearing Brown-Waite's sob story and back Governor He-Coon.

In a soliloquy some are comparing to William Jennings Bryan's Free Silver speech, W.D. nearly brought down the house with his well-chosen words.

"Every son of a bitch in the world that had any knowledge of it denied knowing what was happening.

"Some of the bastards I even saw cry, saw tears" get down their eyes as they asked me not to tell on them.

And then speaking, I suspect, on behalf of Englishly [illegible] Lawton Chiles, W.D. declared "[illegible] He went for more cocktails!

"I got news 'a help. W.D.?

Maine from page 8

outing was the run that was produced in the fifth. The junior right-hander admitted that he had a brief lapse in concentration.

"I wanted to throw a lot of strikes tonight," said Davis, who improved his record to 2-0. "I had one bad inning where I kind of relaxed and tried to overdo it."

With a fastball clocked in the mid-90s, Davis kept Maine off-balance most of the game, using the combination of high heaters with sliders and curveballs low and away to help record his career-high strikeout total.

In his last outing, Davis had eight strikeouts, but six walks against Coastal Carolina.

"The first start I was wild and I got tired and overthrew in the fourth or fifth inning," he said. "Tonight, I was in better shape."

The Seminoles (15-5) gave him all the support he needed in the fifth inning, plating four runs on just one hit.

Some of the usual culprits (Brooks Badeaux, Jeremy Morris and Scott Zech) accounted for much of the damage given to Maine, now 0-19 this season.

After Jeremiah Klosterman walked, Badeaux picked up his second of three singles, ripping a Pete Fisher offering to right. Morris drove in his 41st run of the season without the benefit of a hit, when shortstop Bryan Harvie dropped a high chopper with the bases loaded. Zech then singled to right to score Badeaux.

UConn shaken, but not sunk; UMass pulls away from UCF

New York Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — With 4:50 remaining in the first half of Thursday's NCAA Southeast Regional first-round game against Colgate, Connecticut was holding a 38-20 lead, looking every bit like a No. 1 seed should against a No. 16 seed.

But then reserve freshman guard Ricky Moore, going up to block a shot by Colgate's Derek Hyra, came crashing down on his right elbow and shoulder, which has popped out on him throughout high school and early in his UConn career.

With his teammates a few feet away, Moore moaned in agony as the trainers worked on his shoulder. When play resumed after a timeout, UConn looked a like a different club, one that was merely interested in getting through with its work.

But the Huskies were still good enough to hold off a late Colgate surge and secure a solid, if unspectacular, 68-59 victory over the Red Raiders at the RCA Dome.

The Huskies build their lead to 22 early in the second half before Colgate (15-15), led by sophomore center Adonal Foyle (21 points, 14 rebounds, six blocked shots) and some remarkable outside shooting by guard Seth Schaetter (18 points, 6 for 12 on 3-pointers) crept back into the respectable range.

UConn (31-2) moves into tomorrow afternoon's second-round game against Eastern Michigan.

UMass 92, UCF 70

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Early in the second half, Massachusetts ended any nightmares about being the first No. 1 seed to lose to a 16th seed. Point guard Edgar Padilla had five steals in the first two minutes as the Minutemen outscored the Golden Knights, 12-0. UMass led by as many as 26 points and coasted to a 92-70 victory, setting up a second-round rematch Saturday with Stanford.

Padilla tied his school record with seven steals and added eight assists and 15 points for UMass (32-1), which scored 24 points off 18 turnovers and outrebounded the Golden Knights, 31-18.

The Minutemen had to step up their games, led by Padilla and fellow guard Carmelo Travieso, who had a team-high 21 points.

But with 12:41 left in the second half, Marcus Camby went up for a shot and took a blow to the forehead from CFU forward Reid Ketteler that knocked him to the floor and left him bleeding profusely. Camby left the court pointing and shouting at Ketteler but returned after getting four stitches.



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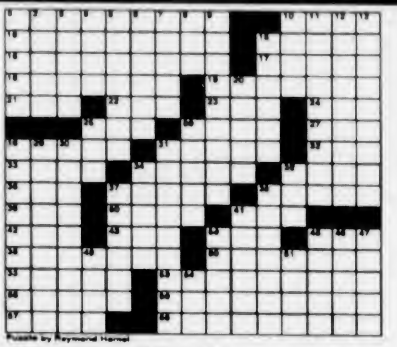
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32 Actor Pendleton
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38 Feeling no pain
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40 —— law (1827 discovery)
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42 Pop quartet —— Tuesday
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46 "Exodus" hero
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58 "The Sound of Music" song

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Sports

FSU made 'Fighting' mad in loss to Irish

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida State/Notre Dame softball game might as well have ended in the top of the second inning, considering the 1-0 score in which the Irish scored the game's only run in the second frame.

FSU pitcher Renee Espinoza only gave up two hits in the entire matchup Thursday night at Lady Seminole Field in front of a crowd of 307. The loss drops Espinoza's record to 13-3.

The first assault by the Irish (11-8) was a solo home run over the center-field fence by Meghan Murray. Notre Dame left fielder Katie Marten had a single in the fourth inning, but the FSU defense stifled her attempt to stretch the lead with a routine play.

"That one (pitch) that didn't break — it lost (the game) for us," said Espinoza. "It's always that one pitch that does it — the whole game they were breaking, then one gets knocked out of the field."

Espinoza's performance against the No. 24 team in the nation was solid. In seven innings, she allowed three walks while striking out six.

FSU (22-10) made errors running the bags that were costly.

After shortstop Tami Post doubled in the bottom of the second and designated hitter Misty Molin executed a sacrifice bunt to move Post to third base, things were looking good for No. 9 FSU.

Unfortunately, Post, in an effort to score the tying run, miscalculated the distance that Irish catcher Kristina McCleary had to travel behind home plate to recover an over-thrown ball from second base.

Post's attempt was soured by a pickle by the ND defense.

"Twice we had runners on second base with just one out," said FSU coach JoAnne Grat. "We had more hits than them (Notre Dame) but they weren't out there far enough for us to break free.

"We had a lot of chances, but the base-running mistakes proved to be too much for us. Even though Renee pitched a good game, that one pitch was enough for them to jump on top."



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Freshman third baseman Corrie Williams checks her swing during FSU's 1-0 loss to Notre Dame. Williams went 1-for-3 Thursday.

Davis – Maine's main pain

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

In a season that has had more than its share of run production, Florida State got a bit of fresh air from starting pitcher Mike Davis, who turned in his best performance as a Seminole Thursday night at Dick Howser Stadium.

Facing the Maine Black Bears for the third time in as many days, FSU handed Maine an 8-1 loss in front of 910 fans who watched Davis, a junior-college transfer from Tallahassee Community College, work seven innings and allow just one run.

Davis, who was a late-round draft choice by San Francisco last summer, has struggled with his control so far this season, having issued 12 walks in less than 13 innings pitched.

But in his second start of the season, Davis gave out only two free passes and struck out a career-high nine.

The only real lowlight in Davis

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JERRY STERN, 1938-1996

Popular prof remembered for his work

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Jerome Hillel Stern, a popular FSU professor who headed the creative writing program for a decade, was buried in Tallahassee Friday after a long battle with lymphoma ended last week. He was 57.

Stern, who taught at FSU for 30 years, was involved with many high-profile projects, both on and off campus. He was a key figure in the English Department and oversaw most of its writing programs. He spent time doing commentaries for National Public Radio and writing a column about books for the *Tallahassee Democrat*. He wrote a well-received book for young writers called "Making Shapely Fiction."

Stern was also a longtime member of the board of directors at the *Florida Flambeau*. Soon after becoming chair in 1990, however, he came under fire for a series of controversial decisions affecting the newsroom.

Many of those close to Stern described him as a quick, witty and flamboyant professor who always kept his office door — and his home — open to students. Working with students, they said, was one of his greatest passions.

"He was amazing with his students," said Stern's son Bayard, who recently moved from Manhattan to Tallahassee to be closer to his father. "He treated his students like family."

Stern, born Sept. 27, 1938, grew up in an uptown Manhattan neighborhood. He graduated from the Bronx High School of Science, which he attended with his future wife Maxine Goldiner, in 1955.

Stern went on to receive his degree in English from the City College of New York in 1959. He received his doctorate in 1966 at the University of North Carolina, where he had done graduate work in American Literature. In that same year he began working for FSU's English Department.



Jerry Stern

One of Stern's many students, Kitty Gretsch, said he influenced and guided many people. Gretsch chose Stern as her major professor while earning her master's in creative writing.

"He really inspired a lot of people," Gretsch said. "(And) he was the subject of lots of undergraduate crushes."

Stern was also known for earning a great deal of credit for the department, and helping to publicize its projects. He and writer Allen Woodman, a former graduate student, created the World's Best Short Short Story writing competition.

The competition is based on submissions of stories one page or less in length, and the prize consists of $100, publication in the FSU graduate literary magazine *Sundog: The Southeast Review*, and a crate of Florida oranges.

The competition caught on fast and NPR now announces the winners.

For the past decade, Stern was in

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Perot's gearing up for a second run

He'll be at FSU Thursday

BY PATRICK HUSLIN
Flambeau Writer

Ross Perot says he would not [illegible] members of his newly formed Reform Party nominate him at their convention this summer — [illegible] Perot has already made [illegible] much.

And that's to give [illegible] more shot.

Perot might tell local voters more about it [illegible] week when he speaks on Florida State University's campus. In the meantime, the Texas billionaire — who snagged 20 million votes in 1992 — is keeping everyone guessing.

The Perot-financed Reform Party is currently circulating petitions to get Perot on the ballot in [illegible] as an independent candidate. Carl Swerdlow, [illegible] a Quincy businessman and FSU engineering student, is listed as Perot's running mate.

Swerdlow, who also contacts the secretary of state's office in Florida, said he has no plans to remove vice presidential candidate Swerdlow's name and Perot's wife Ross from the petitions because state law requires that both a presidential and vice presidential candidate be listed.

The plan, he says, is to switch the names later.

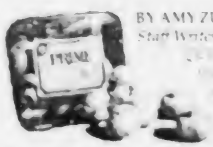
But state officials say the Reform Party might not be able to do that.

Florida election laws contain no provisions for having names on the ballot different from those on the signed petitions. But in a 1984 Florida Supreme Court case, Anderson v. Firestone, John Anderson's vice presidential candidate's name was changed [illegible] the ballot.

But officials with the state Division of Elections say

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Workers axed for planting union seeds



If you want to help workers, union officials say, boycott these shrooms.

BY AMY ZUKERAN AND AMY WELCH
Staff Writers

QUINCY — A beat-up brown Chevy [illegible] with a white [illegible] surrounding a black eagle — the colors of the United Farm Workers union. The flags [illegible] in the [illegible] spring [illegible]

Some workers before tried organizing themselves, but they got fired," Salvador Ramirez, a 16-year employee at Quincy Farms before he was fired, said through a translator last week. "We always got scared, and it kept us down. But it's our time now. We have to do something."

Ramirez is one of about 45 workers fired 10 days ago from Quincy Farms — a Gadsden County company that grows mushrooms for national distribution — for what workers say are union-organizing activities.

The mostly Hispanic workers had been working for the last six months to gain recognition for their labor union by Quincy Farm management — to [illegible] avail.

On March 14, one fifth of the 450 mushroom pickers, packers and shippers were [illegible] picketing. Inside, the

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NEWS ROUNDUP

News never stops — even if you drop off the planet for a week. Here's a quick round-up of stuff that happened in sleepy Tally while you and most of us were away.

Tuition hike update

While college students were dozing in the sun, the Legislature was moving closer to their wallets.

The state House Higher Education Committee approved a bill March 20 that gives university presidents authority to raise tuition up to 10 percent a year without legislative approval.

The bill, sponsored by Speaker of the House Peter Wallace, D-Pensacola, and House Minority Leader Dan Webster, R-Orlando, would take the power to hike tuition out of the Legislature's hands and place it into the hands of university presidents.

Only the Board of Regents would have to sign off on the hike.

The extra tuition money would [illegible]

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Miklowitz not another cop candidate for sherrif

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Local attorney Linda Miklowitz says she's not like the other candidates running for Leon County Sheriff.

Besides being a woman — the first woman to run for sheriff in this county — she's never been a law enforcement officer.

Tallahassee police officer Tony Ash, former Leon County Sheriff Major Bob Smith, former Tallahassee Police Department assistant chief Bill Scott and Undersheriff Larry Campbell will face Miklowitz in the Democratic Party primary on Sept. 3.

"The other candidates are law enforcement people," Miklowitz said recently. "They seem to be good technicians of policing, but outside their jobs they don't show understanding of other issues."

Miklowitz, a mother of two, says the sheriff can fight crime by helping to secure decent nutrition and school lunches for children, and providing



Miklowitz

housing, education, health care and effective welfare reform. She said the sheriff could go after millions of dollars in grants available through the federal Department of Justice.

Traditional police people hold a genuine suspicion of citizens, and I think that is probably good, but for an elected official that isn't the way it should be," said Miklowitz, the 46-year-old former president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Miklowitz, who filed for candidacy two weeks ago, said she thinks she will be able to make it into the runoff because she will attract voters who aren't interested in her opponents — the same ol' crowd of cops.

If no candidate manages to get more than 50 percent of the votes in the Sept. 3 primary, the top two vote-getters will face each other in the runoff.

Her progressive stands on issues will help her against Campbell's money, she said. Campbell has raised about $80,000, and is on track to beat out his boss, retiring Sheriff Eddie Boone, as the county's fund-raising record holder. Boone raked in about $108,000 in 1992.

Miklowitz, the most recent candidate to file, said she has raised several hundred dollars.

The candidates have until July 14 to qualify for the post.

Respect for human rights will be a cornerstone of Miklowitz's campaign. She said the sheriff's department, including Campbell, has shown contempt for the public, particularly when it came to the handling of the alleged jail beatings in 1989.

In that incident, Campbell led a S.W.A.T. team raid of the county jail that allegedly resulted in the beating of handcuffed inmates. The raid led to lawsuits against the Sheriff's Department and the appointment of a special prosecutor by then-Gov. Bob Martinez to investigate the department. A grand jury refused to indict Boone, but criticized him for not fully investigating the matter and for having a "cavalier attitude."

The raid didn't become a campaign issue in 1992 because Boone's chief opponent, Bill Scott, was a former heavy at TPD, she said.

IN BRIEF

Community

CRIME DISCUSSION GROUP meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., Leon County Library. Call 644-7555.

Florida A&M University

DELTA SIGMA THETA presents "Cinnamon Sonnets," a poetry reading, noon-2 p.m. today on The Set.

Florida State University

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., International Student Center. Call 644-0778.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI presents "Soul Food Movie Night," Golden Key Restaurant tonight, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Watch *Waiting To Exhale* with free food, drinks, music and cards. Call 671-1613.

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plant on their lunch hour — a perfectly legal thing to do, according to union organizers — when they were abruptly fired. They were given no advance notice of the dismissals.

When some workers refused to leave company property, they were immediately arrested by the Gadsden County Sheriff's Department and charged with trespassing. Twenty-seven men and women were hauled to the county jail with most being released within a few hours on their own recognizance. Those without identification had to post a $200 bond.

Some workers who returned to get their cars found Quincy Farms had impounded and towed away their vehicles. Workers said they had to pay up to $100 to get their cars back — a princely sum for laborers who average between $4.25 to $6 an hour.

In response to what the UFW calls "illegal firings," the labor union is calling for a national boycott of mushrooms grown by Quincy Farms. The mushrooms, marketed under the "Prime" label, is widely available in area supermarkets.

Mushroom workers labor in dank, humid and slippery spaces with high risk of falling off ladders needed to reach mushroom bed platforms, they say. And when workers injure themselves, they have to sign a paper stating they were at fault before they can see the doctor.

If they don't, they say, they get fired.

"The main issue here is accidents," said UFW organizer Genaro Rocha. "People been falling, they're hurting. ... Then the company says to you, 'Come here and sign this paper that says it's your own fault.' It's true they have a company doctor, but the doctor, he touches here, touches there, and then he says, 'You're fine, go back to work.' There are people who have broken their leg and they were working with a cast on it."

Those workers also say they receive no sick leave, no seniority, have no pension plan, no medical benefits and can be fired for missing work even though they were injured on the job. And before a one-day strike last October, longtime workers received only one pay raise in 14 years.

The raise was all of six cents.

The president of Quincy Farms didn't return phone calls last week, and the *Flambeau* was not allowed entry into the company's compound to talk with either management or workers.

But in published reports, Richard Lazzarini, president of Quincy Farms, denied farm workers' accusations that they worked in unsafe conditions or that they were mistreated. But many fired workers say the full page ad published in the *Gadsden County Times* last week spelling out company benefits are lies.

Candelario Salais pulled out a handful of crisp white papers emblazoned with the Merrill Lynch logo that explains how he can get his money back from the pension plan he contributed to every week.

"Every week they take $6 (for the pension plan), but it's my own money," Salais, who was one of those fired and arrested, said through a translator. "It's not a benefit from the company. It's all lies, it's not benefits."

> "We saw her fall. That company lady was lying on the floor for two hours before (Quincy Farms management) got someone to attend her. We said, 'Hey, why don't you call the ambulance?' But they said it was too expensive."
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> —Candelario Salais, fired Quincy Farms worker

Many of those fired are longtime employees who said they have had enough of the company's unfair treatment. The last straw for many was an incident last year where an injured mushroom picker was denied immediate medical attention though she had fallen 10 feet to the concrete floor from one of the growing beds.

"We saw her fall," said Salais. That company lady was lying on the floor for two hours before they get someone to attend her. We said, 'Hey, why don't you call the ambulance?' But they said it was too expensive and they had to get authorization from the office (located on the premises). But it took two hours to get that, and this lady was in pain."

Another fired worker said they just couldn't take the unfair working conditions anymore.

"We were fired because we want to organize," said Lorenzo Gonzales, a 5-year former employee who was fired along with his wife. "Most of the people working there now have only been working one or two years. Most of the fired people have been there seven to 10 years. We know how the company treats us. That's why we stood against them. They fired people with the most seniority."

Fired workers said Quincy Farms officials offered them their jobs back if they signed a paper saying they did not support unionizing efforts. But as far as they know, no one has agreed to trade a signature for a job.

"I think they want us to sign the papers because later when the company takes us to court over this they will say, 'See they didn't want the union,'" said Rafael Santoyo, a fired worker who supported a wife and small baby in Quincy with earnings that averaged little more than $200 a week.

Like many of the other immigrant workers, he also sends money home to help his father and two brothers in Mexico.

So far, two state representatives and a Gadsden Catholic priest have jumped into the fray though Quincy Farms president Lazzarini has refused to speak with any of them. Protesters also held a rally last week Monday at the Capitol.

Union organizers are still trying to set up negotiations with Quincy Farms to get the fired workers rehired without having to give up their right to union representation. In the meantime they are working with the UFW union to help out the protesters.

Some of the former workers say they never expected to get fired for their union activities and don't know what they will do if they can't go back to work.

"I want to resolve the union issue, get back in there and get my job back," said Gonzales. "According to the lawyers, we have the right to organize. Why did (Lazzarini) throw us out? He don't know the laws or what."

Union organizer Rocha agreed that labor laws are on the side of the workers, but hoped the dispute could be settled at the bargaining table.

"We're going to try to negotiate with the company for the workers' jobs," Rocha said. "We know that (Quincy Farms) made all kinds of mistakes."

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Boycott 'shrooms

The mulish management at Quincy Farms recently fired nearly 100 Hispanic workers who sought recognition for their union.

Thus, we recommend you boycott their "Prime" label fungi.

In case it remains unknown, Hispanic farmworkers are among the lowest paid, hardest working bunch of employees around. They toil for wages that hover near minimum wage. And if they don't like it, well, they can go look for another dirt-earning job, as far as management is concerned.

So it came as a pleasant surprise to see the United Farm Workers union venture into Quincy to organize the workers so that they wouldn't continue to get screwed by Quincy Farms president Richard Lazzanni and his ilk.

Farmworker unions remain a rare phenomenon as such employees often don't speak English or must pack up and leave for greener pastures on a regular basis throughout the year.

But when Lazzanni's people called out the cops to remove protesting pickers, packers and shippers, Quincy Farms sent a clear, chilling message to Gadsden County's vegetable pickers: "Unionize and lose your job."

That's not a message that warrants obedience.

We hope the workers get their way. Until then, buy your mushrooms from somewhere else.

Guns galore

The House that Newt Built has done it again.

Last week, Congressional representatives voted to repeal the 1994 ban on 19 semi-automatic assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition clips.

Listen folks, these types of weapons and paraphernalia were created solely for killing human beings. With firing power designed to absolutely rip apart anything within its range, the assault weapon ban was, and still is, needed in these United States. Just look at our murder statistics. Anyone with common sense will tell you that we don't need a wider selection of murder tools to choose from.

The House vote of 239 to 173 is a clear indicator of the influence of big money that drives national politics. The National Rifle Association — which by the way is declining in membership but shhhh, no one is supposed to know that — contributed $5.6 million dollars to help elect Congressional supporters in 1993-94.

Hmmm. It may be a shocking coincidence, but of the 206 House members who received pro-gun money, 190 voted to allow these killing machines back on the streets; six voted against it and 10 didn't vote.

You figure it out.

And for those who say good, law-abiding citizens have a right to these weapons for their own protection, we beg to differ. The vote does nothing to curtail the wide availability of other life-stealing guns to choose from in your favorite designer colors.

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LETTERS

Dumb as a rock

Editor:

I write in response to Thomas E. Van Hulle's letter identifying himself as chair of the FSU College Republicans with the headline "Why are (Feminist) women so S.T.U.P.I.D.?"

As a member of a political party that still has as a platform plank a national prohibition against a woman's right to choose, I can understand why Mr. Van Hulle would think women are stupid — it's only with that justification that he would be party to a platform that would question a woman's ability to make decisions involving her own body, but substitute government for that decision-making process.

We are far from **SCANT** — with over 50 percent of the workforce, the electorate and the population, we have been heard before and will be heard again on the soap box and at the ballot box.

PIOUS??? We are humbled by the unthinking nature of domestic violence, overwhelming teenage pregnancy, child abuse, rape, and other problems caused by a world dominated by people who think like Mr. Van Hulle.

Equating SPERM to a fundamental element of existence, as Mr. Van Hulle does in his letter, is about as low as his thinking goes. It is obvious his thinking is S.T.U.P.I.D. — Slow, Traditional, Unthinking, Penile, Imbecilic, and Demonstrative of times gone by. Thankfully there is an opportunity for all of us to live in this world on an equal basis — moving forward to the 21st Century and not backwards to the Middle Ages.

We "feminist" thinking, uppity women welcome those who look forward to the future and not backwards to the long distant past. Women are capable of making choices — about their political party, about their future, about their bodies — and most of all about how very STUPID Mr. Van Hulle's letter in your newspaper was!

Carrie Massey
Florida Women's Political Caucus
College Coordinator

Save Superfund

Editor:

The federal Superfund law was first passed in 1980 in response to disasters like the toxic contamination of neighborhoods at Love Canal, N.Y. The law established a pool of money, funded primarily by a tax on the chemical and petroleum industries, to clean up abandoned toxic waste sites. It also gave the government the power to recover clean-up costs from the polluting companies.

This month the House Commerce Committee is expected to consider HR 2500, the so-called "Reform of Superfund Act." The central principle of the Superfund is that polluters should pay for the clean-up of hazardous waste sites. HR 2500 reverses this principle and shifts a large share of the clean-up costs from corporate polluters on to the taxpayers.

Other provisions of the bill will drastically weaken clean-up standards and result in further delays before sites are cleaned up. For example, rather than insist upon the restoration of groundwater, the source of our drinking water, the bill will favor a cheaper approach (for polluters) to "reducing exposure" (of citizens), i.e., fence off the site and hand out bottled water.

That's not all. Polluter liability for damaging natural resources is capped at $50 million per source — even where the release causes harm hundreds of miles downstream. This is a huge giveaway to a handful of oil, mining and chemical companies who will save hundreds of millions of dollars avoiding environmental restoration.

Polls consistently show most Americans, both Republican and Democrat, oppose weakening of our environmental and public health laws. Let your representative know that taxpayer subsidies to polluters and further degradation of our environment is not acceptable. The next generation deserves to have a balanced budget and a clean environment. If HR 2500 passes, the next Love Canal could be in Florida's backyard.

Mark Ferrulo
FPIRG campaign director

History and Pat

Editor:

This is a reply to Tom Uhlman's letter of March 12.

If you remember VE and VJ day so well, perhaps you can also remember what we were fighting against. We were fighting against dictators who used racism and fear of other nations to subvert and control the will of their supporters. We were fighting against people who blamed the ills of their countries on their minorities with horrific consequences. We were fighting against people who believed that might and military strength were the only answers for the economic and social ills of their countries.

From what I have seen, Buchanan has exhibited all of these qualities. It is no wonder he is supported by neo-Nazis and racist groups. If you want to apply the lessons of history to today's politics, perhaps you should take a closer look at the candidate you support.

Konrad Plendl

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hellein's no Thomas Jefferson

BY R. THOMAS DYE
Special to the Flambeau

I couldn't help but laugh out loud when I read the article about Senator Rusty Hellein and his accomplishments in the FSU student senate. Not only has he pulled the wool over the eyes of 53 other student senators, but he has hoodwinked the *Florida Flambeau*.

Rather than sweeping democratic changes, Senator Hellein ended the era of true student government. Now, thanks to Hellein, what little power students had to control the A&S fee structure has been given away.

In the past, A&S fees were set by a committee of both students and faculty. It was a state and university requirement that the committee include a majority of students — all appointed by the student body president. As long as the president was committed to not raising the fee, and he/she placed students on that committee committed to that policy, students didn't have to worry too much about a fee increase.

The system worked. The last four years — under the Jeanne Belin, Tracey Newman, Ryan Orner and John Dailey administrations — there was no fee increase. And that despite heavy lobbying pressure from the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs to raise the fee.

The legislation Senator Hellein slipped through the student senate changed that system. Now the senate sets a budget and sends it to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. Dalton has the power to veto the budget if he feels it doesn't meet the obligations of student government. Senate has no power to override Dalton's veto, and now the fee is set accordingly to meet the proposed budget.

With the power to not only veto the budget, but to meet all obligations of the student government association, Senator Hellein gave the power to set the A&S fee to Dalton lock, stock and barrel. The era of true student governance ended with Hellein's legislation.

Naturally, Hellein's new system has been applauded by the administration as a wonderful sweeping reform, and Hellein drew his legislation up with advice from Dalton staff member Joyce Howard. Students can expect a 7-percent increase in tuition along with an increase in A&S fees this year. For students who are on the Florida prepaid tuition program or tuition waivers, it doesn't matter: They still pay the fee.

That brings us to the question of how did he do it? This quiet, unassuming man.

It was really quite easy for someone as politically astute as Senator Hellein. Hellein submitted hundreds of bills to hide the most important ones in his legislative clutter. Not only did he submit dozens of bills each week, but most bills sponsored by other senators were in fact written by Hellein. Freshman senators no longer had to bother learning how to write their own legislation. It was much easier to ask Rusty to draft a bill. And Rusty was always happy to oblige. In the process he stocked up on political I.O.U.s.

Some of Rusty's bills were good ideas and others very bad. One of Rusty's disasters was the bill requiring political parties to run a full slate in elections.

On paper at least, some of his bills did make senate function more democratically. Much of senate power was removed and given to independently elected Union and Recreation councils. The bills also destroyed the power of the senate president — not coincidentally, the last democratically elected student who would have had the power to control the budget and prevent a fee increase.

The *Flambeau* was right in describing Hellein as an unassuming individual. His quiet, somewhat awkward manner served him well as he undermined student government.

Close to earning a Ph.D. and armed with three masters degrees in government-related majors, when it came to student government, there was no one in his league. He plotted his course carefully and took advantage of the fact that few senators bother to read the SG constitution, statutes and bylaws, or attend committee meetings and review bills.

I've been a little harsh on the *Flambeau* editors and writers. But they shouldn't feel too bad about getting duped into writing an article making Rusty sound like student government's very own Thomas Jefferson. Rusty fooled them all.

R. Thomas "Tom" Dye is a former student senator in graduate studies.



Dye says Hellein's mild-mannered exterior conceals the Benedict Arnold within.

Don't forget to make a wish

If you're a stargazer tonight's the night.

A comet called Hyakutake, the brightest to sail by Earth in 20 years and the closest in 400 years, will be visible in the Tallahassee area through April 28 and will reach its closest point tonight.

The comet will be visible in the constellation Virgo, with a brightness similar to the North Star, starting at about 9 p.m. in the east and rising higher in the sky each hour.

"Observe from a dark place and, preferably, when the moon is not very bright," said FSU physics Professor Vasken Hagopian. "A pair of binoculars will make us see the tail much more clearly."

Until Thursday the comet — which is named after the Japanese amateur astronomer who discovered it — will be visible all night near the North Star. The best time to check it out is after midnight.

If you want to know more about Hyakutake or other comets, asteroids and meteors, the FSU Planetarium is offering free 45-minute shows on the subject Friday and Saturday.

Friday shows are scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m.; Saturday shows at 10 and 11 a.m., and 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. The planetarium is in the Richards Undergraduate Physics Lab, which is on Atomic Drive near the corner of Palmetto Drive and Chieftain Way at FSU.

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charge of The Undergraduate Reading Series and the Spring Festival of Writers. He also started the popular Popular Culture class at FSU. Much of his studies circled around the idea of popular culture.

Hunt Hawkins, chair of the English Department, recalled some of Stern's pop culture fascinations. Stern once went to London and returned with "photos of nothing but bicycles," Hawkins said.

Another time, Stern put together a study of which restaurants people bought their hamburgers at in an effort to glean what that said about their social status, Hawkins added.

Stern was well-known for his NPR commentaries. The popular pieces, which he simply called "radios," dealt with everything from chocolate to his own battle with cancer.

"People were always requesting tapes of his commentaries," said Ben Wilcox, news director of WFSU-FM. "He reached a lot of people."

Of course, being human, Stern didn't please everybody all the time. His tenure as *Flambeau* board chair was particularly rocky.

In 1993, Stern led the board in adopting a controversial non-student policy which prohibited non-students from working in the newsroom. The policy sparked an ugly in-house feud and led to a short-lived byline strike, where writers contributed stories but left them unsigned.

The newsroom was clearly enraged by the decision, but others said the move was necessary to keep the *Flambeau* in a non-profit tax bracket and to keep the independent paper "in touch" with its student audience.

"Jerry firmly believed that this was a good thing," said Mike McClelland, the board's current chair and an English Department grad student. "He felt the newsroom was losing touch with the students who were our primary audience."

Critics, including long-time *Flambeau* columnist Jack McCarthy, who was managing editor at the time, saw things differently. In a prepared statement, McCarthy — who is no longer a *Flam* employee — said Stern "did wonderful things for this community" and waged a "courageous, even inspiring" battle against cancer.

But, McCarthy added, Stern's tenure as chair was "nothing short of a disaster." "He was an out-of-control control freak, and he engaged in red-baiting," McCarthy said, adding that Stern made life miserable for several editors and broke a long taboo against board interference in the newsroom.

"The bottom line is that Jerry left the *Flambeau* in much worse shape than he found it — financially and morale wise," McCarthy said.

Stern's critics weren't limited to the *Flam* newsroom. At least one FSU professor seconded McCarthy's red-baiting charge, although he did not wish to comment for this story. And some in Stern's own department have criticized him and his projects for being more style than substance.

Regardless, most who knew Stern were fond of him.

"He had a very easygoing, relaxed manner that encouraged people to do what they wanted to do," said David Morrill, a longtime *Flambeau* board member who recently resigned.

Hawkins, the English Department chair, said Stern is going to be very difficult to replace because, unlike most writing professors, he spent far more time teaching than writing.

Stern's personality will be missed too, according to those close to him.

"He was an amazing father," Bavard Stern said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more."

"He lived life on his own terms," Bavard added.

McClelland recalled Stern's laugh. "I think that is what people will remember about him."

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no precedent exists for switching a presidential candidate.

"If they wanted to do that, they'll have to go to court," an official said last week.

Owenby said there won't be a problem. "I've feel we could prevail on that one if the state doesn't allow it," he said by phone from Quincy, where the Florida Reform Party headquarters are located.

Perot may be able to clear up his intentions Thursday, when he'll be speaking in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Perot's speech, sponsored by FSU student government, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. A Q&A session will follow.

For the Reform Party to get an independent candidate on Florida's presidential ballot, it must collect 65,596 signatures — 1 percent of total registered voters in Florida — by noon July 15. Getting the party itself on the ballot for this year's election would require three times as many signatures.

Pat Muth, from the Tallahassee office of the Citizens to Establish a Reform Party, would not say how many signatures have been collected so far. But Muth said she anticipates the party will get more than enough and has even moved up its own deadline to June 30.

The party recently picked up more than 300,000 petition cards from the state elections office.

The Reform Party plans to replace Perot's and Owenby's names with two nominees chosen during its nationwide convention on Labor Day. Party members across the country will have direct representation and be able to choose their nominee electronically.

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Arts/ Features

Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Ybor City is dying due to a hyperactive bar-hopping population that is slowly strangling the one-time underground cultural mecca. Recently, a Tampa mag reported that bands, artists and writers were packing their bags for NYC. It

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seems the same fate may be in store for Tallahassee. Local musicians like Kenny Howes are talking of touring the coast and not coming back due to lack of venues. Scary.

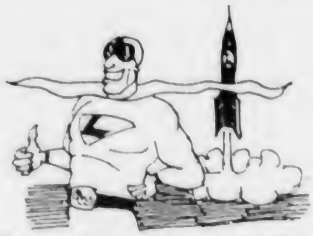
Jake Ryan's sticking it out for the time being and have good reason; their seven-inch is now on the shelves and the beautiful blue and silver packaging hides equally admirable contents.



Jake Ryan's Bicycle is on sale now.

Bacon Ray, a white-vinyl single features two new songs, "Opa" b/w "Circus" that showcase the band's changing sound. The two guitars add a new intricacy and vocalist Kat Candler is starting to let loose a la Mary Timony. The sound is still sweet, but this time around there's something more lurking underneath and it's getting ready to surface.

Local bands are kicking out late in the game with opening dates at Club Downunder shows. Bacon Ray plays Thursday night with Oren and The Amazing Lee's Invaders from a Forbidden Planet open for Arden Newsome Saturday.



INVADERS FROM A FORBIDDEN PLANE

The Amazing Lee's Invaders from a Forbidden Planet open for Arden Newsome Saturday March 30 at the Club Downunder.

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campuses, with presidents ultimately determining where the money would go. Students would have some input as members of official advisory committees.

The Wallace-Webster bill is one of several being considered by the Legislature that would give university presidents more flexibility in raising tuition and other student fees.

Trial delayed

Former FAMU student Roderick Ward was scheduled to go on trial last Monday for the murder of Tamika Stewart. The trial was delayed until April 29 because of last-minute submissions by the defense of witness names and evidence.

The murder occurred last April in Stewart's FAMU dorm room. She was stabbed at least 25 times from the knees to the head. Stewart called the police while she was dying and identified Ward as her killer. The trial will begin at 9 a.m.

Rapist resentenced

A man convicted of brutally raping a woman on the St. Marks Trail was resentenced March 15 to two life terms in prison.

Raymond Bradham, 26, of neighboring Wakulla County, was originally sentenced in Feb. 1994 after being convicted of kidnapping to facilitate a felony, sexual battery involving great bodily harm, and aggravated battery with great bodily harm. Bradham had knocked a woman off her bike and dragged her into the woods before beating and raping her.

An appeals court set aside one conviction on a technicality and ordered Circuit Judge Nikki Clark to hold a new sentencing hearing.

Murder conviction

A man was convicted March 15 and sentenced to life in prison for murdering another man in Tallahassee last summer and leaving the body in a dumpster on FSU's campus.

Peter Ray Beggio, 22, of West Palm Beach, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Eric Stephen Kryc, and sentenced to life by Circuit Court Judge J. Lewis Hall. Beggio strangled 21-year-old Kryc, of Longwood near Orlando, with an electrical cord in a hotel room after the two met at a local nightclub June 3.

Beggio left Kryc's body in a dumpster near the FSU Union. His defense attorneys said Beggio killed Kryc in self-defense after Beggio resisted Kryc's sexual advances and Kryc reached for a knife in an ensuing fight.

More bad news for dorm

An appeals court ruled March 19 that SouthGate, the troubled luxury dorm located just south of FSU's campus, must pay $624,000 in back property taxes.

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BADMINTON

Sign up begins today for the IM Badminton tournament and continues through Wednesday, April 3 at noon. The tournament will be played on Monday, April 8 beginning at 6 pm. Advanced, Intermediate and Beginner Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

PUTT PUTT

Sign up begins today and continues through Wednesday, April 10 at noon for the IM Putt Putt tournament. The tournament will be held on Thursday, April 11 at 5 pm, at Putt Putt Golf and Games behind the Tallahassee Mall. The entry fee is $2.00 per person. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sign up begins today and continues through Tuesday, April 9. The tournament has had a date change the meet will be held on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 9 Wednesday, April 10 beginning at 6 pm. The following events will be held; Long Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discuss, 110m IM Hurdles, 100m Dash, 1500m Run, 400m Dash, 200m Dash, 800m Run, 4 x 100m Relay, Prediction Mile, 300m Run, 4 x 400m Relay. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to find out more about the meet.

TENNIS DOUBLES

The Spring Tennis Doubles tournament will begin on Monday, April 1. Sign up continues through Thursday, March 28. One, new unopened can of Penn or Wilson hard court tennis balls must be turned in with each team entry. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The Intramural department would like to announce that the Floor Hockey tournament has been cancelled, because the equipment has not be received. All captain's that attended the meeting should be advised that this sport will be offered in the future, but at this point the semester has not been determined.

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With MSU's 6-foot-7 forward on the bench with just over 11 minutes remaining, the Bearcats had their opportunity to erase a 47-40 deficit.

They didn't.

Instead, fifth-seeded MSU extended its lead to 16, eventually winning the Southeast Regional of the NCAA Tournament 73-63 Sunday and advancing to the school's first-ever Final Four.

Daryl Wilson's three-pointer that banked off the glass virtually guaranteed the Bulldogs' continued Cinderella story.

In last three weeks, MSU has beaten Kentucky, Connecticut and now Cincinnati. The win also sets up a potential rematch of the Southeastern Conference Tournament title game in which the Wildcats were upset by the same Bulldogs.

Syracuse holds on

DENVER — The Syracuse Orangemen, the No. 4-seed in the West Regional, overcame history and the second-seeded Kansas Jayhawks to advance to the Final Four. Syracuse won 60-57.

Plagued by a history of early tournament exits, Syracuse wouldn't falter and when Jacquez Vaughn's three-pointer with less than two seconds remaining hit the rim and bounced harmlessly away, Orangemen head coach Jim Boeheim was secured his third Final Four appearance during his tenure.

Two top-seeds are in

ATLANTA — From the day that Massachusetts and Georgetown were made the No.1 and No.2-seeded teams in the East Regional, most people believed that the Hoyas would be the boulder in the road as the Minutemen traveled to what they hoped would be a national championship.

But on Saturday that boulder turned out to be a pebble. The Minutemen kicked Georgetown aside in the regional finals at the Georgia Dome and walked into the Final Four for the first time in the school's history.

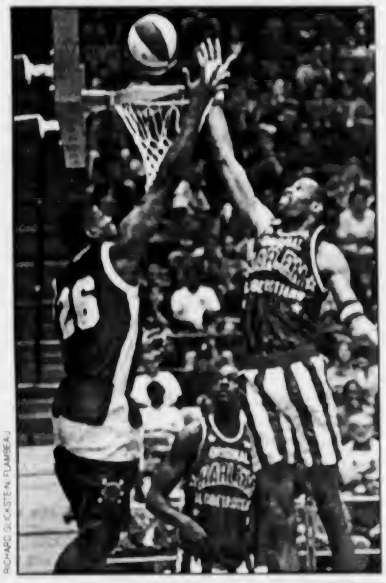
Thanks to a 12-2 run at the start of the second half, UMass turned a close game into a garden party, taking apart Georgetown by 86-62 to advance to play Kentucky next Saturday at the Meadowlands. When Minutemen guard Carmelo Travieso hit his fifth 3-pointer of the game to make it 70-51 with 6:48 left, UMass could have hitched up its Final Four caravan.

•MINNEAPOLIS — The Kentucky Wildcats returned to a familiar position on Saturday afternoon, with their feet on an opponent's throat for 40 minutes and with their team perched among the cream in college basketball.

The Wildcats so easily slapped aside the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 83-63, that 30,397 fans left the Metrodome wondering if they had just seen the eventual national champion.

Wake Forest fought valiantly, closing the gap in the final five minutes to 66-55.

But Kentucky had too many good players, too many varieties of its dreaded full-court trap, too much quickness, too much hustle, too much going its way for Wake to withstand.



In traditional Harlem Globetrotter fashion, the magicians of the hardcourt entertained Tallahassee hoop fans and defeated an unsuspecting opponent this weekend in the Civic Center.

RICHARD GLOSTEN/FLAMBEAU

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D'Alemberte wants a chance to speak to the committee.

With no loss of scholarships, television appearances or opportunities to play in bowl games, most accounts would testify that FSU got off easy.

"This is probably one of the lightest, if not the lightest, penalty handed down in a major case," NCAA Committee on Infractions chair David Swank said in a teleconference Tuesday.

But the finding of a major violation may have serious repercussions if FSU runs into trouble again within the next five years.

"Since this is a major violation, the university is subject to the repeat violator rule," said Swank, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma.

"You can't afford ... another mistake in that five-year period," FSU Athletic Director David Hart said.

Another violation during that time period could lead to more several punishments.

D'Alemberte and Hart said Tuesday they would move quickly and expected to file the appeal before the 15-day window expired.

On Sunday, D'Alemberte said the appeal hadn't been filed yet and no decisions had been made during spring break.

"We've had a lot of feedback supporting the appeal, but no change in direction," D'Alemberte said from his home.

D'Alemberte had even quipped at Tuesday's news conference that he would like to represent FSU in the oral argument stage of the appeals process "if the athletic director will let me," and said Sunday that no further decision has been made as to who would handle that task.

The appeal would be heard by the Infractions Appeal Committee, a separate standing committee whose only job is to handle appeals. The committee has been favorable to appeals in the past few months, most recently with the University of Alabama.

FSU expects to challenge not only the severity of the penalties, but the findings of the committee as well.

"We think we know what the facts are better than the committee did," D'Alemberte said last Tuesday. "And we think they're wrong."

• Despite the current ruling, the Seminoles are still eligible to appear in the CNN/*USA Today* coaches' poll, which does not allow teams who have sanctions imposed on them by the NCAA to be ranked.

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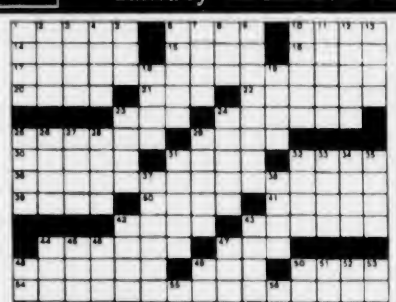
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17 Heroine's cry in silent movies
20 Pick up animals
21 Absolutely
22 Grand pursuits
23 Dover's state: Abbr.
24 Actress Hepburn
25 Reprobates
29 Author Wiesel
30 Peter's stand
31 ——— out? (pet's choice)
32 Baden-Baden and Ems
36 Frequent subtitle in silent movies
39 Feeling insulted
40 Prefix with -legal or -medic
41 Laughing
42 Christmas
43 Fringe
44 Punctual
47 Saying
48 House's counterpart
49 Sum total
50 ——— it the truth?
54 They killed silent movies
57 Words of comprehension
58 Group with roles to play
60 Bakery byproduct
61 Soaks, as flax
62 Ogles
63 Wayne ——— (Batman's home)

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12 Friendship
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Seminoles remain perfect in ACC

The beat goes on for the Florida State baseball team.

The Seminoles extended its current winning streak to 17 games with 12-3 win over Wake Forest Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C. FSU (24-4) is now 9-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Once again, strong pitching was backed up with solid hitting.

Starter Randy Choate (8-1) worked seven innings while yielding only three hits. The sophomore left-hander didn't allow a ball out of the infield until the fifth.

Choate, who struck out six and didn't allow a run, retired 10 of the first 11 batters he faced.

Offensively, six Seminoles had at least two hits, led by third baseman Adam Fauret. Fauret picked up three hits in five at bats, drove in four runs and scored twice.

Brooks Badeaux, J.D. Drew, Jeremy Morris, Henry Mayfield and Jeremy Salazar all collected two hits apiece.

With the weekend sweep, FSU drops Wake Forest to 11-19 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

The Seminoles next encounter will be Friday at Dick Howser Stadium against North Carolina State.

—From Staff Reports

Sports



Greg Geldart scores one of six Tiger Shark goals during Friday's 6-3 win over Louisiana. Tallahassee wasn't so fortunate Saturday and Sunday, losing both games to the IceGators.

South Division decided in shootout

From Staff Reports

The South Division title came down to the final shot of the regular season for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and the Louisiana IceGators.

Unfortunately for the Sharks, Louisiana defenseman Ron Handy's shootout shot got past Mark Richards providing the banner-clinching margin for the IceGators (43-21-6, 92 points).

The IceGators, who lost 6-3 Friday but won 6-2 Saturday in Lafayette, La., had leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 but Tallahassee rallied each time. Darren Schwartz tied the game with 8:28 left in regulation to send the game to the shootout stage.

For Tallahassee, the loss was especially painful. Despite picking up one point for the overtime loss, the Sharks (42-22-6) lost out in the battle for second with Nashville, which had an identical record. Using the ECHL's tie-breaker rules, the Knights get second due to head-to-head series with the Sharks, which Nashville won 6-1-1.

Had Tallahassee won Saturday or Sunday, it would have been able to hang a division banner in the Civic Center and have home-ice advantage in the playoffs for at least the opening two series.

Since Tallahassee has the best record of third-place teams in the league, the Sharks will host the wild-card team, the Raleigh Ice Caps (23-34-13, 59 points).

FSU still plans to appeal ruling

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The slap on the wrist the NCAA decided to administer Florida State apparently stung harder than anyone expected.

FSU administrators announced last Tuesday their intention to appeal the one-year probation levied upon the university's football program earlier that day for its failure to monitor the actions of student-athletes and sports agents.

"We think the integrity of the process requires that we challenge the finding of a major violation," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said last week.

In addition to the probation, the NCAA publicly reprimanded FSU, required the university to continue its educational program on NCAA legislation and told D'Alemberte to recertify that FSU's athletic policies conform to the regulations of college athletics governing body.

The penalties arise from the committee's decision that four secondary violations involving sports agents or the university's failure to act upon hints that something was amiss.

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Nadar announces presidential bid on Green Party ticket

BY VIC OSTROWIDZKI
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WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who will be on the presidential ballot in at least five states as the candidate of the Green Party, said Friday that he will run an "unconventional campaign" and won't accept campaign contributions.

"I intend to spend no more than $5,000 of my own money and I won't take money



Consumer advocate Ralph Nadar

from anybody else," Nader said in an interview with the Hearst Newspapers.

Nader said he is already on the Maine and California ballots in November and expects to be on the ballots of several other states, including Colorado, New Mexico and Alaska.

"I'll probably do those five and may be a couple others," he said. "It will be an unconventional campaign," he said, "not a city- after-city race. I will not raise or accept any money. I'll reach out to the voters through free media, articles, and distribution of pamphlets and audio tapes."

Nader said he decided to run because he wants to expand the presidential debate beyond "the budget, flat tax and Bosnia" to include such issues as health insurance, consumer protection, campaign finance reform, corporate welfare and workers' rights.

He said Democratic Party leaders have asked him not to run because they are concerned that he would siphon votes away from President Clinton in California, a vital state for Clinton's reelection chances.

Nader declined to identify the Democratic officials, whom he described as "White House emissaries."

He has ignored their requests, he said, because "the prospect of a Republican victory is not my concern. That's not something that I'm worried about."

A recent California poll showed that a

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Amendment could mean tougher trials for "big tobacco"

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

An amendment that would narrow the focus of a state law so that only tobacco manufacturers can be sued to pay Medicaid and Medicare bills for patients with tobacco-related illnesses passed the Senate Commerce Committee with little trouble Monday.

If passed into law, the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Rick Dantzler, D-Winter Haven, would change the 1994 Medicaid Third Party Liability Law by making the cigarette companies the only group that can be sought for damages in tobacco illness suits.

"This gets all of the other businesses, like the local convenience stores and independent retailers, out of the dish," he said Monday. "It goes directly after the companies responsible and preserves the heart and soul of the state laws already in place."



Louise Dresch, a 62-year-old Floridian who started smoking at the age of 14 and now is terminally ill with chronic obstruction pulmonary disease, told the senators that her stake in the amendment is 'personal.' 'I am a slave to the tobacco companies, and as this slave dies, I pray to God that none of my grandchildren take my place as a loyal customer of tobacco,' she said.

Louise Dresch, a 62-year-old Floridian who started smoking at the age of 14 and now is terminally ill with chronic obstruction pulmonary disease, spoke before the committee and said her stake in the amendment is "personal."

"I am a slave to the tobacco companies, and as this slave dies, I pray to God that none of my grandchildren take my place as a loyal customer of tobacco," she said. "Senator Dantzler's amendment will do that and you should support it... Tobacco's loyal customers get two rewards. Sickness and death."

Keith Teel, a lawyer whose law firm is representing the largest cigarette companies in the U.S. — including Phillip Morris — said he didn't want to debate over the effects of nicotine. He said what disturbed him about the amendment was a legal clause regarding statistical studies being used as evidence.

The clause he referred to states that in court cases where tobacco companies are brought to trial, statistical studies may be used as evidence to show that tobacco was the cause of the plaintiffs ailments. Teel said statistical information, while used in court trials, isn't supposed to be used to prove that there are damages.

"This creates a 2-tier level of justice implemented specifically against tobacco companies ... what results from this is," he said. "Are we really going to tweak the rules and create a new process of law?"

Dantzler said the law only allows statistics to be used as long as the pre-existing conditions and other causes of disease and injury not related to cigarettes is taken into account.

Victor Denoble, a former research scientist for Phillip Morris, said he has first-hand knowledge that tobacco companies have instituted

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Distinguished series returns

BY TRINA BURKE
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Lecture Series has been resurrected at Florida State University and Ross Perot will be the first speaker.

A budget of $10,000 has been set up by student government to keep the series alive, according to student body president John Dailey.

"We were very disappointed when the series was cancelled last fall," Dailey said Monday. "So we decided to pick the ball up and run with it."



Perot will open the new series Thursday.

The series was cancelled suddenly last fall by FSU's Center of Professional Development, which controlled the series' budget organization. The CPD cited financial troubles — specifically a debt of $50,000, as its reason for dropping the series.

The Distinguished Lecture Series' most recent guest speakers included basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson and *New York Times* columnist William Saffire. U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and author/journalist P.J. O'Rourke were cancelled due to the series' financial straits.

The new student government-sponsored series begins Thursday with speaker Ross Perot. The Texas billionaire will speak at 7:30 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Audito

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Your chance to blab about SG spending

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Tonight, FSU's student senate is taking complaints about its proposed budget for next year.

The hearing will be the last chance Joe Student will have to gripe about how activities and services fees are being spent. Many programs and groups probably will have had their funding cut, mainly because of an increase in programs and services provided by student government, officials say.

Although Florida State University student government officials said they have heard no complaints about the proposed budget, the public hearing will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Then, the student senate is expected to vote on the budget at Wednesday night's meeting.

Though student senators had about $46,000 more to spend on next year's budget than was budgeted for the 1995-'96 financial year, the additional services — such as bike trails — meant cuts in some areas were needed, said Courtney Chase, chairwoman of the senate budget

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NEWS BREIFS

Israel's 3,000 years old

The ambassador of Israel, Itamar Rabinovich, will speak to a joint session of the state Legislature today to honor the founding of the city of Jerusalem 3,000 years ago.

The joint session is part of an international, year-long recognition of the city's history importance. Joining Rabinovich will be Israel's Consul General, Ruhama Hermon. The session will be televised live on the Florida Channel.

Diversity conference

The Division of Student Affairs at FSU hosts a Cultural Diversity Leadership Conference Saturday, but if you're interested in attending the deadline for registration is Wednesday.

The conference theme is "Challenging All and Changing Many," according to a press release. It will focus on fostering mutual respect, understanding, and a valid learning environment for all cultures.

Some of the guest speakers include Lee Jones, CEO and founder of Voices Progress Inc.; Joe Quetone, executive director of the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs; Roy Nieto, director of Graduate Consortium for the National Hispanic Institute; and Ginny Gong, co-founder of the National Asian Pacific American Coalition.

The conference is free and open to FSU students, faculty and staff, but limited to 300 people. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Rovetta Business Building on the FSU campus.

As a conference precursor, activities sponsored by different ethnic student groups are slated for every day this week.

For more about this week's events, or to register for Saturday, call 644-2450.

Tackling post-traumatic stress disorder

Researchers at Florida State University are closing in on a cure for victims of post-traumatic stress disorder and will share their findings at FSU's second annual conference on innovative disorder treatments.

More than 100 scholars and practitioners from around the world will join local practitioners March 29-30 at the Turnbull Conference Center to hear the results of Florida State's "Active Ingredient" project and the most promising treatment approaches.

From the Oklahoma City bombing to the recent massacre of schoolchildren in Dunblane, Scotland, from victims of repeated abuse to victims of a single harrowing incident, many people are traumatized following highly stressful events, said FSU psychology Professor Joyce Carbonell, a conference co-host.

This month's conference will provide an overview of the treatments and the results to date. Participants will be able to attend a workshop on the approach of their choice.

Practitioners, mental health policy makers, service managers, clinical investigators and all those who have been affected by, or want to influence, the effects of traumatic events are welcome to attend the conference.

There is a fee of $135, and continuing education credits are available for a $5 processing fee.

In April, Figley will join Cokie Roberts of ABC News and National Public Radio and four other professors in a live teleconference on "Living With Grief After Sudden Loss." The teleconference is expected to have more than 2,000 registered downlink sites and to be viewed by more than 250,000 people.

For more information, call 644-4030.

IN BRIEF

Community

TALLAHASSEE FREE-NET CLASS on Internet and Newsgroups will be held tonight at the Leon County Public Library, 7-8:30 p.m. Call 487-2665.

Florida A&M University

NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE takes place today 12-2 p.m. on the Set.

Florida State University

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents speaker Goran Hyden, UF professor of political science and interim director of the African Studies Center, who will give a talk titled "Governance in Africa: Current Issues and Problems" at the International Student Center tonight, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Paul at 574-1600 or Patricia at 575-8248.

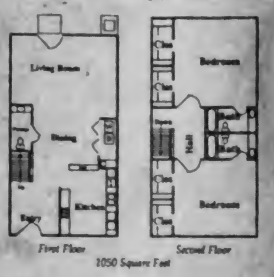
KAPPA ALPHA PSI has a step show in the Union at noon today and a Leach Center Lock-In tonight. The Lock-In starts at 10:30 p.m. and features a bikini contest, basketball, volleyball, music, food and drinks.

LADY SPIRITHUNTERS has a meeting at 9 tonight in 204 Diffenbaugh.

BLACK STUDENT UNION hosts a Black Women's Week Seminar at 7 tonight in Cawthon Hall Lounge. Call 580-0627.

CAREER CENTER has a workshop on choosing a major at 3 p.m. today on the fourth floor of the University Center. Call 644-6431.

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committee.

"A lot of people got cut here and there, but I think it was a fair budget," Chase said. "I don't think anyone got cut unduly."

Next year's budget consists of over $5 million of activities and services fees, which are tacked to all students' tuition at a rate of $6.74 per credit hour. The money is spent on the Oglesby Student Union and other student groups and services.

Some agencies, including the Hispanic Student Union, the Center for Participant Education and the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Student Union will probably end up receiving more money next year over this one. The proposed increases would give HSU $24,828, an increase of about $18,000, CPE, $41,659, and LGBSU, $8,933.

Michael Buckner, a student senator and budget committee member, said he's glad to see increases for those groups, but said that not all is fine and dandy with the budget.

Buckner has problems with the university's Union staff not notifying the senate if they reclassify positions or increase salaries.

"I will try to hold up the budget if I do not receive straight forward, honest, and respectful answers to any and all of my questions," he said.

Because funding was so limited this year, some organizations said they were glad to get what they could, even if it wasn't the amount requested.

Even though V89 — the student-run FM radio station — didn't receive all of the $34,000 it asked for, V89 director Misha Laurents said she thinks student government is recognizing the station's needs. V89 will probably get $28,110, if the budget committee recommendation passes the senate.

"We're operating below what we actually need to operate financially, even though I'd like to get all the money we need and I feel we deserve," said Laurents. "I appreciate anything they can give us above and beyond what we are already getting."

The senate committee is suggesting that FSU's SAFE escort service and the designated driver program merge to save money, Chase said. Chase said that with just one organization, students are "going to be able to use one phone number which makes it easily accessible. Radios and transmitting devices can overlap."

For those interested in speaking out about how the money's being doled out, tonight's meeting will be held in room 311 in the Union.

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methods to keep people addicted to their products.

Denoble said Phillip Morris funded a multi-million dollar laboratory for he and his research team to conduct "secret tests" with nicotine. Before he was fired by the company, he said he discovered a substitute for nicotine which would affect the brain in the same "pleasurable" manner but did not have the same addictive results or harmful effects on the heart and lungs.

A cigarette using the nicotine substitute was designed shortly after, and on Jan. 8, 1962 the executives examined his results, Denoble said. "The senior manager shut down the project and told me never to design another cigarette again," he said. "They had beneficial technology at their fingertips and the companies still wanted to keep people addicted to their product.

Dave Williams, a Florida tobacco farmer, told the committee that the amendment can't be successful because any damage done to the companies won't be felt by the executives, but on he and his family.

"I've been a tobacco farmer all my life and I can tell you that when the tobacco companies have to cut their losses, it's going to be at the bottom," he said. "and that means me and my family."

The amendment will be taken up next by the Senate Judicial Committee sometime next week.

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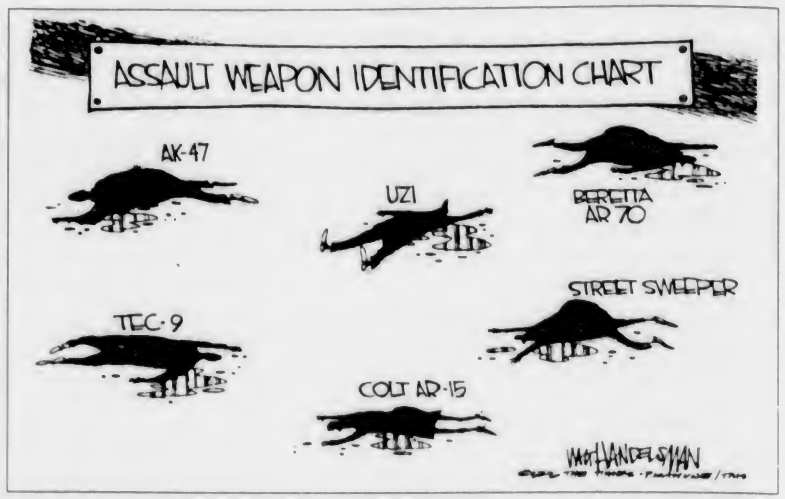
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Searching for a cure

EDITORIAL

Tuesday, the federal Food and Drug Administration approved human testing of a preventative AIDS vaccine made with genetic material from the virus.

This news should be good news. AIDS activists for years have been fighting the FDA to allow testing of various AIDS "cures" on infected people, while the conservative agency has replied with denial after denial.

Not only that, but the FDA has threatened to regulate certain herbal or "alternative" medicines should their growers choose to market their products as potential "cures." Believe it or not, drugs aren't the only products out there that can cure your ailments, even if the government or Harvard medical students won't admit it.

One example is shark cartilage. It has been known to fight everything from numerous forms of cancer with success that many believe rivals radiation therapy. Yet the FDA's fear of such remedies threatens to keep them out of the public's hands in the name of the mighty tax.

But on Tuesday, the government allowed for the first time any DNA-based product to be tested in healthy, uninfected people. The vaccine will be administered to 16 HIV-negative volunteers at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesday, Md. Both safety and effectiveness will be measured during the 18-month study.

Two components of the vaccine will be tested separately. The first contains the genes that enable the production of key HIV proteins. The second component, scheduled for testing later this year, includes the genes that direct production of viral core proteins.

The goal is to develop a vaccine the produces an immune response strong enough to protect against HIV infection, using viral DNA instead of a live virus.

Back in June, the same company, Apollon-Penn, began testing the first DNA-based vaccine ever on humans. That one was designed to delay, or even halt the onset of AIDS in people already infected with HIV. That study continues in Philadelphia and Switzerland.

While this new experiment is far from the eradication of the virus, it is a glimmer of hope. What's needed is continued commitment of dollars to finding a cure, as well as providing a support base for this virus' victims.

HIV-infected people are living longer and may enjoy slightly less of a negative stigma by the general public, but more people live with AIDS than ever before. And when an announcement of such a new vaccination takes the back page to Oscar fashions and mad cows in England, we worry the nation's desire to find an end to the misery is fading. Let's hope not.

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Remembering a teacher and friend, Jerry Stern



Jerry Stern

'In the late '60s and early '70s, FSU was known as "the Berkeley of the South" for its progressivism and its student activism: Jerry Stern helped make the university this way.'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

Writer, scholar, editor and teacher Jerome Stern.

For the thousands of listeners to his essays on National Public Radio, readers of his books, his legion of friends, and his former students (most of whom became friends), the world without Jerry will be like Tallahassee without dogwood trees.

Spring will come, sure, and other trees will bud out, but the landscape won't be the same, won't be right. A quiet but vital part of nature will be missing.

Jerome Hillel Stern was born in New York City on 27 September, 1938. He graduated from the Bronx High School of Science in 1955 and from the City College of New York in 1959.

Then he and Maxine Goldiner got married and went south to the University of North Carolina where Jerry did graduate work in American literature, finishing his doctorate in 1966.

Later that year, he joined the Florida State University English Department, where he has taught everything from popular culture to novel writing for the past 30 years. He was both a professor of American literature and director of FSU's verdant creative writing program.

In the late '60s and early '70s, FSU was known as "the Berkeley of the South" for its progressivism and its student activism: Jerry Stern helped make the university this way.

As an educator, he was immensely giving, seeing his mission as making people think not just about traditional "academic" subjects, but about injustice, about prejudice and about their own relationship to the world. Energetic, irreverent, yet with that ever-erudite classical Chapel Hill background, he won several major teaching awards.

As a scholar, he rejected narrow categories of literary canonicity well before such curricular democratization was fashionable. He got students to read Henry James in the same course as Margaret Mitchell, and to take television shows just as seriously as Shakespeare. He helped foster the study of popular media at FSU, served as editor of *Studies in Popular Culture*, and an editorial consultant to important projects such as *The Black Abolitionist Papers* project and many other literary and historical enterprises.

Outside the classroom (which was often, for Jerry's courses, under a pine tree outside the Williams Building), he happily aided and abetted what scandalized Establishment types and gleeful fellow travellers alike called "the counterculture."

He was on the board of the *Florida Flambeau* for 20 years, serving as chair for a good portion of that, helping to guide the paper from its early years of independence from the university, through years of scooping, abuse-exposing and generally comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable.

Jerry saw encouraging writers and editors at the *Flambeau* — some of whom have gone on to win Pulitzer Prizes and get top jobs at CNN, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the *New York Times*, the *St. Petersburg Times*, the *Miami Herald*, the *Orlando Sentinel*, and the *Tallahassee Democrat* — as an extension of his academic teaching. He was patient, honest and inspiring. And, maybe most importantly, he taught all his students to question constantly, to never take authority at its own word but to investigate for themselves.

As a teacher of writing, he was both loved and respected — a tough combination. He served on dozens and dozens of M.A. and Ph.D. committees, directing nearly 50 theses and dissertations with such care and generosity that each candidate felt he or she was Jerry's only student.

Many former workshop students recall (with mingled fear and amusement) the way Jerry would characterize a piece of fiction as "interesting," then go on to show, very gently, how it simply didn't work. Jerry liked best the student who was willing to rewrite, and rewrite — and rewrite again. It is no accident that so many of his

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Ross Perot

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four-way matchup among Nader, Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and billionaire Ross Perot, Nader would draw roughly 7 percent of the vote, pulling votes from both Clinton and Perot.

Nader was particularly harsh in his criticism of the two major parties and their standard bearers.

"They're Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee, no choice," he said.

Nader complained that Clinton has within the past three years moved so far "to the right of the political spectrum that he wouldn't quality as a liberal Republican in the 1970s."

He described Clinton as a "corporate Democrat who has conceded much too much to business, ignored labor's legitimate proposals for labor law reforms, shown almost total indifference to the consumer protection issues, destroyed the speed limit, and made extremely uninspiring appointments to the regulatory agencies."

Nader had equally caustic criticism of Dole, who is expected to win the GOP California primary on Tuesday and have enough delegates to win the GOP's presidential nomination in San Diego this summer.

"Dole is a complete corporate tool," Nader said. "He has two persona: one is this kind of dignified Kansan, veteran, tactician in the Senate, sound-bite witticisms.

"But when you look at his record, the man cannot say 'No' to big business," Nader went on. "He has constantly tried to destroy the regulatory agencies. His tort reform platform is to go after innocent, disabled people who have the right to go to court against companies that harmed them.

Nadar said that he decided to run because he wants to expand the presidential debate beyond "the budget, flat tax and Bosnia" to include issues such as health insurance, consumer protection, campaign finance reform, corporate welfare and workers' rights.

"If it is anything, it is like he is saying to the Fortune 500: 'What's the menu, I'll eat it.' I find that disgraceful," Nader added.

Saying he agrees with conservative commentator Pat Buchanan's stand on trade with foreign countries, Nader said Buchanan's positions on social issues are "distasteful.

He raises a lot of ethnic and racial turmoil needlessly."

Nader praised Perot "for showing in 1992 that a third party candidate can attract enough votes to make a difference in a national election."

Nader said the other two parties "are indentured" big business and freeze out citizen activity.

"We don't have a chance to have a chance," he said. "The doors are closed more and more — you can't even get in."

The two parties are "up to their necks in corporate campaign cash, shoveling out corporate welfare goodies and not making any attempt to strengthen the hand of people and their roles as consumers and workers," he said.

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rium and his speech will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The Reform Party, which Perot formed, is attempting to get Perot on the Florida Ballot as a presidential candidate.

"We were out looking for speakers and the Reform Party was interested in bringing Mr. Perot to campus," Dailey said.

The Reform Party will be paying for Mr. Perot's expenses while student government will cover costs of advertising and renting the facility.

No other speakers have been lined up for the series as of yet. Dailey pointed out that while his term ends in four days, president-elect Liza Parks has expressed interest in continuing the series.

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Tex. speed limit up, tickets down

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Speeding tickets issued statewide by the Texas Department of Public Safety have plummeted in the past 90 days due to the new federal 70-mph speed law.

In addition, motorists are paying fewer fines and the value of traffic-ticket data to auto liability insurance carriers is losing its importance, an informal survey of state data reveals.

Motorists also will face fewer driver's license suspensions and revocations, law enforcement officers predict. Speeding tickets issued by DPS troopers in December 1994 numbered 52,414.

The new law took effect Dec. 8, 1995, but was put on hold for several weeks until highway signs could be changed.

However, in just that short period, December tickets dropped 28.6 percent to only 37,406 from the previous year.

Tickets issued in January 1995 compared with January 1996 were 46,037 and 28,302, or down 38.5 percent, while February for the two years showed 43,753 and 23,984, down 45.2 percent.

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former proteges are publishing both fiction and non-fiction with first-rate houses such as Norton, Routledge, and Faber, and in magazines like *Harper's, Playboy, Outside, The New Yorker*, and *The Nation*. In later years he will no doubt be seen as mentor to a generation of craft-minded young writers coming out of Tallahassee.

As a writer himself, he was disciplined, sly, astute, elegant — and funny as hell. In his early career, he had written solid scholarly pieces (on subjects, at the time, still seen as risky, such as *Gone With the Wind*) which were nonetheless suffused with his ironic sense of humor. But in 1987, he began writing commentaries for Florida Public Radio, and in 1989 for NPR's "All Things Considered," which he called (not the over-grand "essays") but simply "radios." These witty, graceful and fearsomely intelligent three-minute pieces made him famous throughout the nation. He wrote about chocolate, he wrote about college, he wrote taxes; the subject didn't matter. He became one of NPR's best-loved contributors.

In 1991, he took his fiction workshop dicta and turned them into a book, *Making Shapely Fiction*, a much-used and much-admired explication of the "rules" of writing and how to break them. Most recently, he edited a book of very short short stories (he founded FSU's famous "World's Greatest Short Short Story" contest) called *Microfictions*, due to come out from Norton soon.

Jerry Stern always kept working. Writing was one of the things that he loved like life itself — writing and his wife Maxine and son Bayard, his dogs, his books, and his friends. We'll remember him as a guy who made us laugh even while talking about having cancer on NPR, who had the best New Year's Eve party in the universe, who listened to The Doors, who drew weird pictures of alien beasts in endless little notebooks, who'd spend hours watching "Mister Ed" on TV, who could never stop teaching his former students, no matter how old we got.

But mostly, we'll remember him for making a shapely, if too short — far, far too short — life.

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COMMENTARY

College athletes deserve some money

While schools make millions, players are short changed

BY GWEN KNAPP
San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — The NCAA still has not heard the news. Amateurism died years ago.

Most of the sports world, barely pausing to grieve, checked into the Land of Oz while the NCAA stayed in Kansas.

A $100,000 check went to the winner of the U.S. men's Olympic marathon trials in February. Bob Kempainen threw up several times during the race, offering both a testament to the marathon's rigors and a statement on its appeal as a spectator sport.

Not long ago, he would have left the race course with his stomach and his wallet equally empty. But Olympic competition isn't what it used to be.

U.S. swimmers in Atlanta this summer will splash for cash. A $50,000 purse accompanies a gold medal.

The only true amateurs left are the ones on the bottom end of the highlights-film, commercial-endorsement food chain. If they aren't selling out, it's simply because nobody is buying.

In collegiate circles, sports are divided into non-revenue and revenue categories quite blatantly. Football, athletic directors like to say, supports "non-rev" sports. (The distinctions are so common that they have quasi-ship abbreviations.)

Yet still, we have Bylaw, Article 12 of the NCAA handbook. "Only an amateur student-athlete is eligible for intercollegiate athletics participation," it says, sounding very idealistic in theory and terribly hypocritical in practice.

The problem isn't that schools refuse to pay their students. Why offer a salary to a basketball player who is filling seats today when the Nobel laureate-to-be in the chemistry lab might yield bigger dividends someday?

And who would make more, the backup offensive tackle on the sub-.500 yet heavily promoted football team or the All-American volleyball player?

The schools can't make these choices, and they shouldn't. But what they can do is let the free market prevail. Let the kids sell themselves the way the schools peddle their athletic programs.

If Syracuse can license John Wallace's No. 44 jersey, and if Florida State can stamp a swoosh on every uniform, then why shouldn't the athletes be allowed to trade on their own images and skills?

As it is, full-scholarship athletes cannot hold jobs during the school year. This prohibition was born after the NCAA discovered that basketball stars were being hired to do things like water fields that had automatic sprinklers.

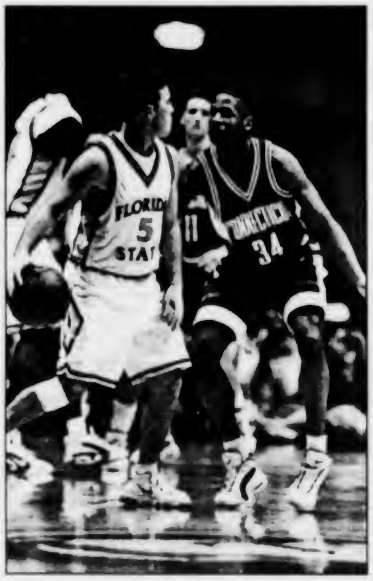
Instead of eliminating the pretense, the NCAA eliminated employment opportunity. Amateurism, on a respirator at the time, had been compromised.

For similar reasons, athletes may not use a coach's photocopier unless said copier is available to the general student body. That would constitute a special benefit for athletes, who are — as Article 12, subsection .012 says — "considered an integral part of the student body, thus maintaining a clear line of demarcation between college athletics and professional sports."

Forget that if there were no athletes, there would also be no coach, no coach's office, and therefore, no potentially illicit photocopier.

The NCAA, with all the grace of Bobby Knight at a news conference, is grasping for ideals.

From here on, why not be practical? At the moment, partial-scholarship athletes can take jobs. If they are getting half of a full $15,000 scholarship, they are allowed to earn $7,500.



Unlike other "amateur" athletes, Connecticut's Ray Allen (smiling) still isn't allowed to market his own abilities before turning professional. Due to NCAA regulations, Allen, a junior, can't market his abilities or likeness without losing his remaining eligibility.

But they are not allowed to make money from their athletic ability or reputation. The same rule applies to athletes who forfeit their scholarships entirely.

The NCAA should abandon that stipulation. An athletic scholarship is a exceptional reward for excellence in sports, but if the athletes can do better on the open market, why

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SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

The Florida A&M baseball game against Valdosta State was rained out Monday. No makeup date has been announced.

The Rattlers (5-23) will try to avoid the wet stuff today at 3. FAMU is scheduled to face Alabama State, but only time (or Mother Nature) will tell.

Round 1 set

Third place may actually have been a blessing for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks.

After losing the South Division crown to Louisiana Sunday night, the Sharks had to settle for third since Nashville had dibs on the tie-breaker rules.

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Black Cat News Exchange (downtown on Monroe Street) continues their March "Meet the Authors" marathon this week with Joe Hutto signing *Illumination in the Flatwoods* today from 12 noon to 2 p.m.; illustrator Judith Russell (*Snuffles, Dragons Are Lonely*, and the revised *Little Black Sambo*) appears Wednesday.

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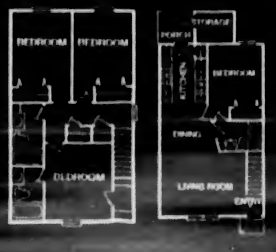
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For Tyson, $65 million for 17 minutes of work isn't enough

BY JOHN ANDERSON
Ringside Commentary

With his boxing gloves on, Mike Tyson plods ahead in a straight line but out of the ring he sometimes talks in circles.

The one-third heavyweight champion is complaining now about "not being treated fairly" in his finances, despite having earned a reported $65 million in three cameo appearances, including $30 million for the Frank Bruno fiasco 10 days ago.

Moments later he acknowledges, "I'm not basically aware too much of what I'm locked into and I don't know too much about any of the negotiations." But if that's the case, how does he know he's not being treated fairly?

Moments later he growls, "If I don't receive what I want, I'm just going to say ..." Then he uses an obscene expression not found in the Koran to indicate that he would rid himself of his primary negotiator, promoter Don King.

But when asked if he is dissatisfied with King, he says, "I'm not complaining with anybody." Then why is he complaining?

Mike Tyson talked in these circles last Friday on a conference call with boxing writers to plug the Showtime replay of his recent third-round knockout of Bruno that, unfortunately for pay-per-viewers, did not have a money-back guarantee.

If it had, the new World Boxing Council champion might have been paid $30 instead of $30 million.

Considering that Muhammad Ali earned about $60 million over his career, Tyson should be thankful that the price for squashing tomato cans has gone up. Peter McNeeley couldn't fight. Buster Mathis Jr. wouldn't fight. Frank Bruno didn't fight.

For these three listic frauds, Tyson collected $65 million, which works out to more than $64,000 a second for his total ring time of 16 minutes 51 seconds.

But he thinks he's "entitled to" more money. Then again, boxers always do. And sometimes they're right.

The day in 1971 when the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight was announced, one of the promoters, Jerry Perenchio, proclaimed that it would gross between $20 million and $30 million. On the dais Ali jumped up to object.

"They got us cheap, Joe," he yelled. "They got us cheap."

Ali and Frazier were to earn a flat fee of $2.5 million each, an unprecedented sum. But in the usual split of that era, 60 percent to the fighters and 40 percent to the promoters, they would have earned millions more from the gross of more than $20 million.

Tyson evidently thinks "they" got him cheap too, even for $65 million.

Maybe "they" did.

Only Don King would know that.

But Monday the promoter was described by his spokesman, Michael Marley, as "not feeling well," at his Florida home and willing to say only that, "I want more money, too."

The promoter might have been wondering what Jay Larkin, the Showtime impresario, was wondering: Whom has Mike Tyson been listening to lately?

"This industry," Larkin said, meaning boxing, "is crawling with parasites."

Maybe one of them is trying to slither into Tyson's confidence and into King's domain in order to pounce on some of Tyson's money. Boxing history is full of those parasites.

And knowing Tyson's history, he would be willing to agree with any parasites that played to his persecution complex.

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20 W.W. II fighter pilot
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25 Head out on the ranch?
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33 Hertz rival
36 Aplenty, in the past
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39 Children's card game
40 Changeable in shape
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be facing the South's No. 5 team, Jacksonville, which has a 33-29-8 record and 74 points.

Instead, the Tiger Sharks (42-22-6, 90 points) finish with the best record of the three third-place teams in the ECHL and will face the wild card, Raleigh (23-34-13, 59 points).

The best-of-five series with the Ice Caps begins Friday in the Civic Center at 7. The two teams then go head-to-head Saturday for Game 2. The fifth game (April 5), if necessary, will also be in Tallahassee.

Games 3 and 4 will be in Raleigh, N.C. April 2 and 3.

Rattlerettes in action

The FAMU softball team plays two games today at Rattlerette Field against Troy State. First pitch is set for 3.

Poor from page 11

He talked last Friday about being a "real person" but also about being an "ex-felon" and how people don't care about him.

"I make my income from my hard sweat," he said. "I don't run around with no shoes on," apparently alluding to the lack of a sneaker commercial. "And I don't have the fancy clothes. I have children to take care of. No one cares if my children starve or if my children are on welfare."

But with that $65 million, Tyson should be able to put away enough to assure his two children's financial future.

"If something happens to me," he added, "no one's going to give me a handout and say, 'You were a great champion; we owe you this.'"

But with that $65 million, Tyson should be able to put enough away not just for a rainy day, but for a rainy lifetime.

And there are many more multi-millions to come from the bonanza of a potential Riddick Bowe bout, not to mention the millions from unifying the heavyweight titles by squashing the tomato cans now holding the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation titles.

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should the NCAA argue?

Let the athletes truly be part of the student body — applying for need-based financial aid, and earning money any way they please.

If someone wants to pay Tim Duncan a fee just for being Tim Duncan, for carrying Wake Forest deep into the NCAA Tournament, let him take the money.

If a Florida graduate wants to give Danny Wuerffel a new suit for a television appearance, tell the kid to see a tailor.

If someone wants to fly Jamila Wideman's parents to the Bay Area for a Stanford game, tell them to pack for any kind of weather.

If the benefactors expect something in return, say a few points shaved or a loss when Vegas expected a lopsided win, then let the coaches put their high-priced motivational skills to work. If that fails, because the athlete has so little integrity and the coach so little control, the school has already botched its attempts at leadership.

If Syracuse can license John Wallace's No. 44 jersey, and Florida State can stamp a swoosh on every uniform, then why shouldn't the athletes be allowed to trade on their own images and skills?

Besides, in the current climate, what makes less sense than rules against point-shaving?

What is more Big Government than legislating effort in athletic competition?

But that's an ethic that still lives, surviving amateurism.

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Mulatto child finds no rest in white cemetery

Church deacons want a one-year-old child buried in their cemetery moved because the father was black.

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — The small white clapboard church sits a few minutes off of Highway 84, its modest steeple greeting the few cars that drive by in this rural area west of Thomasville.

It seems unlikely that a tiny grave in the small church cemetery would be at the center of a controversy as old as the South itself.

Last Friday, one-day-old Whitney Elaine Johnson was laid to rest in the Wireman family plot next to her grandfather on the grounds of Barnett's Creek Baptist Church. On Monday, a deacon of the church called the family to inform them that Whitney would have to be moved.

The reason: Whitney is biracial. Her mother is white and her father is black. The church doesn't allow any blacks to be buried in its cemetery.

"Words can't describe how I feel right now," Jamie Wireman, Whitney's mother, said Tuesday as she stood a few feet from the fresh gravesite. "I can't believe people are like that here."

Wireman's sister, Kathy Smith, was appalled by the church's decision.

"I thought Christians are supposed to end racism, not perpetuate it," Smith said.

The request by church officials has compounded an already tragic situation.

Wireman, 18, had been told that she would not be able to have children, so when she became pregnant the family was happy but

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Family members met Tuesday afternoon at the graveyard of the Barnett's Creek Baptist Church, where one-year-old Whitney Elaine Johnson was laid to rest in the family plot. Family members say they plan to fight any attempt to move the child.

Underaged drinkers are target of bill

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

One beer could be all it takes to get a six-month driver's license suspension if a bill targeting underage drinkers becomes law.



The .02 tolerance bill for drivers under 21 stipulates that underage drinkers who are found to be driving with a blood alcohol content of more than .02, but less than .08 — via a road-side breath test — will have their license suspended on the spot for a period of six months.

"It has to be there to reinforce to teens the importance of not drinking and driving," said Rep. Bob Casey, R-Gainesville, a sponsor of the bill.

The main goal of the legislation is to save lives, says Judy Alexander, state executive director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD has spearheaded the effort to make the bill a law.

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Lawmakers hear hopes of peace in Jerusalem



BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Two of Israel's top representatives spent Jerusalem's 3,000th birthday with Florida's lawmakers Tuesday and spoke of their hopes for peace in their homeland, still terrorized with assassinations and bombings.

Itamar Rabinovich, ambassador to the United States, and Consul General Ruhama Hermon spoke to a joint session in an overflowing House chamber.

"We are not just looking at an Israeli-Palestine peace as a piece of paper, but as a reconciliation of two societies," Rabinovich said. "In negotiating peace, we need to be given what we need, but you must also give your adversary enough to make the peace viable."

He said the people of Florida have also showed their support, especially after Israeli President Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

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Florida Senate President Jim Scott, right, greets Itamar Rabinovich, Israel's ambassador to the United States during a joint session of the state Legislature on Tuesday to observe Jerusalem's 3,000 birthday.

Most Americans support early AIDS education

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Almost all Americans, 95 percent, say schools should provide AIDS information, and two-thirds say they should do so by the time children are 12 years old, according to a national survey released Tuesday.

Two-thirds also favor providing clean needles to intravenous drug users, who risk getting the deadly illness, and seven in 10 say major TV networks should accept condom ads, the survey by the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif., shows.

"Americans support a variety of AIDS prevention strategies," Mollyann Brodie, who conducted the survey, told reporters at the National Press Club here. She said support for AIDS education in school was high among every age and demographic group, including the elderly and evangelical Christians.

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NEWS BRIEFS

United Farm Workers picket Quincy mushrooms

From Staff Reports

No justice, no 'shrooms.

The United Farm Workers of America will kick off a boycott of Prime label mushrooms today in response to the firing of immigrant farmworkers in Quincy two weeks ago.

Some 85 employees of Quincy Farms were fired for protesting on-the-job abuses and attempting to organize a union. The workers complained of poor pay and injuries from having to work straddling 10-foot high beds in wet and humid rooms.

Quincy Farms produces mushrooms for the Prime label, which can be found in most area supermarkets.

UFW leaders will announce the boycott today in Atlanta and Quincy. According to a press release, they are targeting consumer markets in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and the Carolinas.

Adopt a wild horse

The new Florida A&M Research and Extension Center at Quincy will be the site of a big Bureau of Land Management wild horse adoption May 4 and 5.

The federal agency will offer 100 horses for adoption to qualified individuals who sign agreements with BLM to properly care for the animal.

The non-refundable fee is $125 per horse. And individual may adopt up to four animals in a 12-month period. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Application forms for adoption can be obtained from the BLM Jackson District Office, 411 Briarwood Drive, Suite 404, Jackson, MS 39206 — or call (601) 977-5436.

Democrats meet to pick representatives to National Convention

Local Democrats will caucus at 10 a.m. in the City Commission Chambers in City Hall to select six delegates and one alternate to attend the Democratic National Convention to be held 26-29 August 1996, in Chicago.

"We expect over 500 Democrats to participate," said Leon County Democratic Party Chairman Jon Ausman. "Every Democrat in Leon County is welcome to attend. We have an open and above board process unlike the Republican Party when it had an exclusive meeting March 16 to select delegates to their convention."

Any Democrat with a Democratic voter registration card can vote at the Democratic caucus to select seven names out of the following list of 25 candidates: Nikki Beare, Sandi Beare, Carol Brever, Ronald Bunting, Charles Cyrus, Anita Davis, Janet Gifford, Bill Gunter, Donna Harper, Vivian Kell, Melody Monroe, Roslyn Norris, Kenneth Quinnell, Jack Sanders, Burton Schuler, Paul Simmonds, Peggy Steward, Jennifer Taylor, Lurina Tibbs, Ike Ubaka, Marci Vashinda, Sue Wiley, Frank Williams, Jeff Wright and Jeanette Wynn.

Clinton-Gore materials will be available at the caucus. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and voting for delegates starts at 10 a.m. The caucus should end by 10:30 a.m.

.IN BRIEF

Community

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL is seeking volunteers to work at the Tallahassee Regional Airport's Visitor Information kiosk. The visitor information specialist must be able to tell visitors about points of interest, places to eat and location of events and more. Call 921-3015.

NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF FLORIDA will honor Attorney General Robert Butterworth for his efforts to increase the number of organs available for transplantation at a banquet on Apr. 21 at the Golden Eagle Country Club. Tickets are $50. Call 1800-927-9659.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS presents a nude Greek athletics competition on Mar. 31. Anyone can participate. Call 222-1886.

Florida A&M University

DELTA SIGMA THETA has an aerobics session — Relax, Relate, Release — from 12-2 p.m. today on the Set and a fashion show — The Essence of Red — for men only at Late Night Library doors at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Florida State University

KAPPA ALPHA PSI hosts a party in the Club Downunder tonight 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

CAREER CENTER has a job searching strategies workshop today at 12:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Center. Call 644-6431.

BLACK STUDENT UNION hosts a Black Women's Week Fashion Show at 7 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Call 580-0627.

STROZIER LIBRARY has an introductory LEXIS workshop today 3-4:30 p.m. Call 644-5019.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION hosts an end-of-the-year banquet on Apr. 6. Sign up for the banquet and the FCSA conference at the table in the Union today, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 574-3326.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the Pre-med honor society will have officer elections and a guest speaker at 7 tonight in 101 Love Building. Call 561-3014.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a fundraiser for Refuge House called "Ugly Man On Campus." Apr. 3-4. Register in A215 Union or call the Alpha Phi Omega office.

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COP BEAT

Man arrested for attempted murder

A third man was arrested Tuesday for the attempted murder of a Tallahassee woman last November, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The man, Christopher Scott Simmons, was the third man to be arrested for the crime, and police said he will be the last. Tarris Bute was arrested on the night of the attempted murder, and Percy Glaze was arrested three weeks ago in Orlando, after being stopped for a routine traffic violation, Scott said.

According to police, the 22-year-old woman was allegedly standing at a pay phone when the men approached her and tried to kill her. The motive seems to be that one of the men owed the woman some money, Scott said.

Simmons, 510 Kissimmee St., was arrested Tuesday around 3:30 a.m. Police said they received an anonymous tip that Simmons would be in the parking lot of The Collegiate Inn, 2121 W. Tennessee St., in his car. Police located the car, but not Simmons, so they set up surveillance of the area and waited, Scott said.

Simmons returned to his car at 3 a.m. and after he was driving away, police tried to stop him. He drove back into the parking lot and jumped out of his car. Police found and arrested him 15 minutes later at Player's Club Apts. on Ocala Road, Scott said.

Simmons is being held in the Leon County Jail with no bond. He is being charged with attempted first-degree murder, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and resisting an officer without violence.

Bute has been at the Leon County Jail with no bond since he was arrested last November. He is being charged with attempted first-degree murder, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and possession of crack cocaine (previous charges).

Percy Glaze is at the Leon County Jail with no bond. He is being charged with attempted first-degree murder and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Home invasion robbery

Two women and one of the women's sons were robbed during a home invasion robbery at their home, Scott said.

The victims told police that there was a knock on the door, so one of the women looked out the peephole where she saw a man they knew. When she opened the door two men rushed into the apartment with handguns and ordered the women to lie on the floor. The man the woman had recognized was nowhere to be found, Scott said.

The two robbers took the women's money and jewelry and left the apartment. The men fired a shot before leaving the area in a small, grey compact car, Scott said.

—Christine Clark

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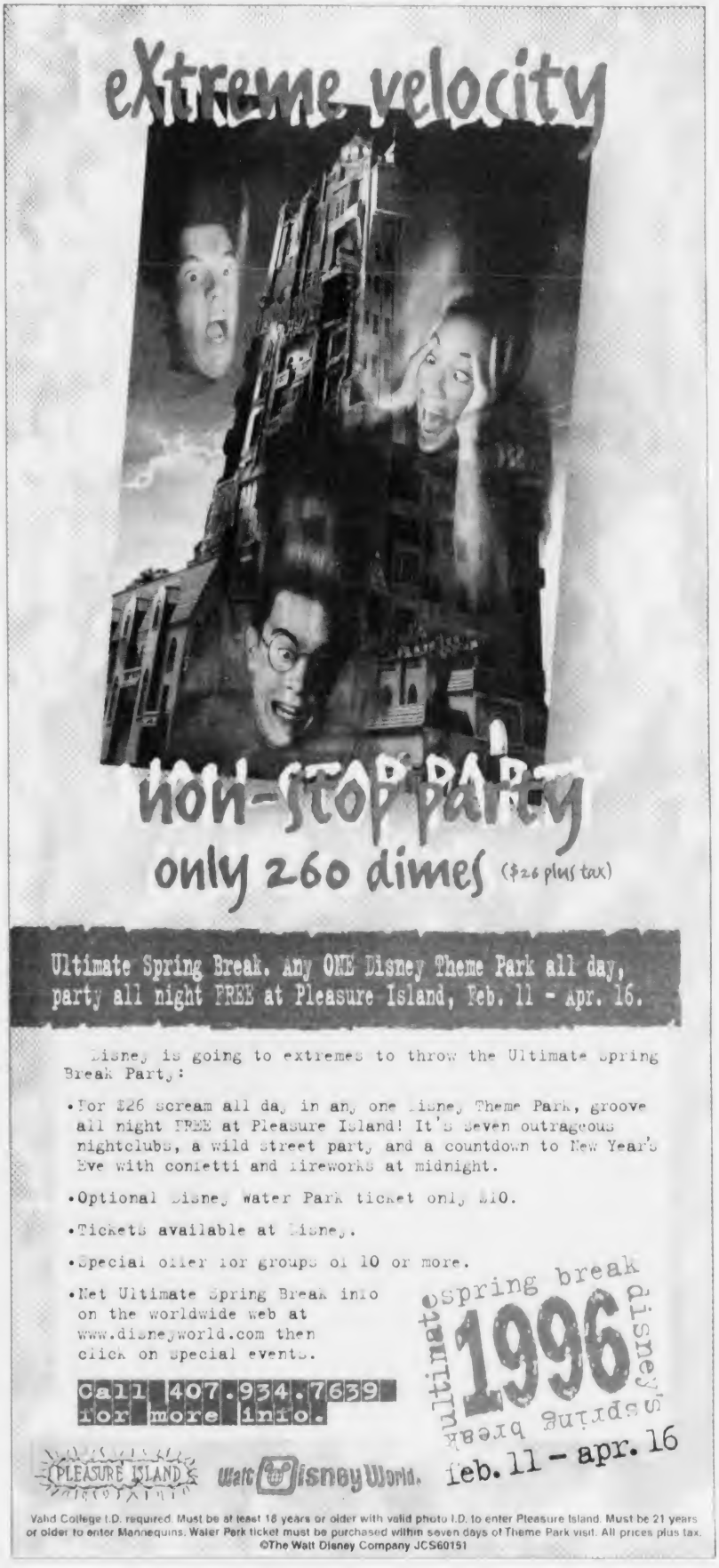
But Brodie added that people are divided on how far schools should go.

For instance, among the 1,511 adults surveyed, 46 percent said schools should make condoms as well as AIDS information available while 49 percent said schools should provide just the information, she said.

What unites Americans, she said, is concern for their children. Eight in 10 parents with children under 21 said they are concerned about their child getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Slightly more than half said they are very concerned.

Brodie said parents expressed a strong desire for help in talking with their children about AIDS prevention.





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EDITORIAL

Boss Hogg for Prez ... Why in the hail not?

Clinton's done a fine job as President.

But it's time for him to step aside and let the true progressives guide the United States into the 21st century — or at least give the electoral process a whirl.

We're pleased to see Ralph Nader finally make a bid as a Green Party candidate in California and four other states. Hopefully, he'll appear as the Green candidate in Florida as well.

Unfortunately, H. Ross Perot fans remain the only group likely to field an "alternative" candidate for the '96 presidential race in Florida, unless the ultra-progressive Greens get with the program and get Nader on the ballot.

It remains something of a misery how disgruntled voters get so excited about Perot. Do they expect to be much better off with that rich quack in the White House than with the others seeking to live in that particular D.C. abode.

Contrary to what Perot or his people believe, Floridians don't need Perot anymore than it needs an oil spill.

The man just seems to have eaten a few too many of those "Mad Cow" burgers, making him a bit overly rabid for the sensibilities of enough voters to claim victory this fall.

So where should voters turn?

They need look no further than Hazzard County's own when it comes time to hit the ballot box.

Boss Hogg is assumedly ready and rearin' to get in the pen and scrap it out with those who seek to deny that which rightfully belongs with Hazzard's top dog.

Who needs Mad Cow Perot when they can elect the Hogg?

With Hogg and Daisy Duke on the ticket, America will find greatness once again. No longer would this nation face the blights brought on by the unenlightened.

Sure, Hogg and the Duke boys had their differences, but surely they could be set aside so that Bo and Luke can serve the greatest country in the history of the world as the joint chiefs of staff.

Who else could so deftly steer the American Empire to its role as the everlasting bastion of freedom that it's destined to be?

And contrary to *Democrat* op-ed editor Bill Edmonds' blasphemous comments questioning the authenticity of the Dukes of Hazzard, Hogg, Daisy and the Duke boys know what down-home folks demand.

Edmonds should sit his pseudo-Southern self down to a healthy bowl of grits (we like them with cheese in these parts) and reassess his opinion of what it means to be a Southerner.

After some soul searching he might find out how badly his "I am more Southern than Bo" attitude misses the mark.

Maybe then Edmonds could join us in endorsing the Hazzard ticket so that they can bring their brand of Southern cookin' to Washington.

Woo, hooo. Go Mississippi State.

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PACIFICA

High school students: We want more teachers 'who won't leave you alone'

PNS Editor's note: *So far this year, two major strikes have hit California school systems — in San Diego and Oakland — over declines in wages and cuts in programs. PNS's network of youth reporters asked students at eight Bay Area high schools, vocation programs and juvenile halls what their key demands would be if they went out on strike for better schools. The vast majority list the same demand — more teachers who care. PNS associate editors Andrea Lewis and Nell Bernstein compiled the results of the surveys; additional reporting by Jose Luis Padilla.*

BY NELL BERNSTEIN AND ANDREA LEWIS
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — If students were to follow the example of more and more teachers in California and strike for better schools, what would their No. 1 demand be?

A survey of more than 200 students in high schools, vocational training programs and juvenile halls across the San Francisco Bay Area reveals an overwhelming consensus: better teachers. Or, as one student in the girls unit of San Francisco's Youth Guidance Center puts it, "teachers who won't leave you alone."

"We need teachers who truly involve themselves," the YGC resident adds. "My teaches would just say, 'Do that page.'" Another complains she was passed out of the seventh grade after missing half the year. "I know hella lot people who barely know how to write their names," insists a third. "Get teachers who will help them learn."

Across the Golden Gate Bridge at Redwood High, a public school in well-to-do Marin County, students are equally adamant about needing more time and attention from caring adults at school.

Nazar, 17, wants "more emphasis on understanding problems of students by faculty, and more treatment available at school." Rebecca, 18, demands "a counseling department with more of a safety net for failing students."

Other Redwood students emphasize fairness and accountability. "No teacher tenure," asserts James, 17. "This would keep teachers from getting old and out of touch." Amanda, 18, wants "a review of grading procedures. Some teachers grade much differently from others, making the grading system at the school unfair." And Jason, 17, says he'd strike for "surveys where students get to comment on teachers, and someone of higher authority than the teacher reads the comments."

At San Francisco's Hilltop Academy, a school for teenage mothers, Pepper, 17, says she'd like to "explain to the teachers that everyone can have a (different) opinion and still be right, because everyone is a person." Theresa, 18, adds she'd strike to have "no men in the school."

Down the coast at a boys' ranch for male juvenile offenders, teens serving one-year terms tick off a stark list of strike demands to improve teaching at their on-site school.

"Most of the teachers are not teaching," complains James. Stephen, 16, says the biggest problem is "teachers being scared of their students. When that happens, they're not teaching to the best of their ability."

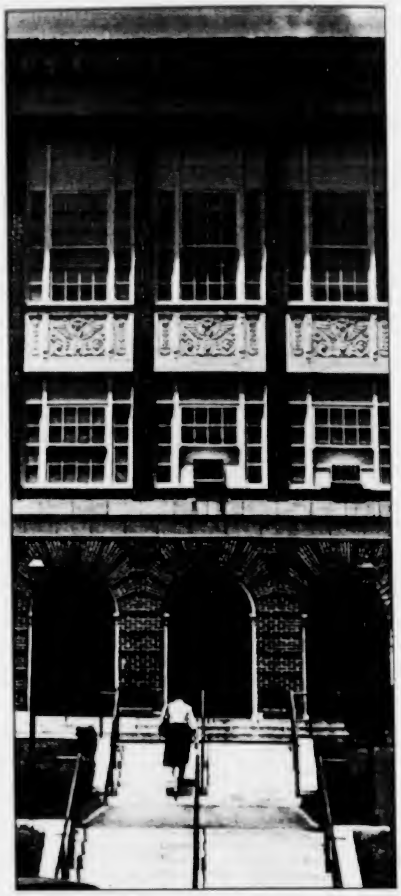
In Oakland, a district serving a majority of low-income, inner-city students, teachers have been on strike for weeks demanding smaller class sizes and higher pay, leaving students to attend "strike schools" in churches and rec centers, or stay at home. Many students resent the interruption.

"The strike's stupid. It's just making us waste our time instead of preparing to graduate," says Esperansa Corona, a senior at Oakland's Fremont High. Wesley McAffee, a tenth grader at Castlemont, said he'd go on strike "to make the teachers stay in school and stop striking."

But most Oakland students interviewed agree that the teachers' strike may help force improvements in the quality of their education. "We'd strike for the teachers," says Corona. "They deserve more pay and less students in classrooms, and that way they can teach us better and we could learn more."

"Being from this community, we don't get as many opportunities as others, and when it comes to our educational needs, we always get shortchanged," observes Ayesha McMickin, a senior at Castlemont High, whose priority is "more funding for our school." Gabriela Marquez, another Castlemont student, wants "better supplies, like paper, computers and software — and a safer environment." Tiffany, 17, would strike for "safer bleachers. You can't even sit on ours, they're so dangerous. And for French books, because I'm taking French and we don't even have any text books to learn from."

And James, 18, says he would "strike for more funding, because I played football and I had to wear a size large helmet when my size is medium. And our grass hasn't been watered. We need money. That's the bottom line."



School daze
One student said her peers should join striking teachers in demanding smaller classes "so we'd be able to get a decent education."

COMMENTARY

Why Colin Powell would be Dole's best VP choice

BY KEITH C. BURRIS
The Journal Inquirer

Poor Bob Dole can't catch a break.

Nothing in his life or career has come easily, and now that he has the Republican nomination locked up, the press has focused as obsessively on his choice of a running mate as it had previously focused on his "weaknesses" as a candidate.

Poor Dole. The press is nipping at his heels about Colin Powell.

Worse, some of Dole's own aides say that they would oppose Powell on the ticket because Powell would overshadow Dole. With friends that confident, Dole hardly needs critics.

But Dole may have the last laugh. For if he does pick Powell, Dole has a very good chance of being president of the United States.

The only real questions are whether Dole will choke and pick someone less daring and less controversial within his party, and whether Powell and his wife can overcome their distaste for electoral politics.

But there can be no doubt that Powell would be — far and away — Dole's best choice.

Why?

• First, Powell is the best qualified potential vice president. Where else do you find a man with extensive experience in the White House, in diplomacy and statecraft and in the military?

Powell knows Washington, Congress and the federal system. He is also a natural leader. There is no governor or senator (or Dole) with a comparable resume.

• Second, Powell bolsters Dole where he is strong and compensates for Dole where he is weakest.



Some of Dole's own aides say they would oppose Powell (above) on the ticket because Powell would overshadow Dole. But Dole may have the last laugh. For if he does pick Powell, Dole has a very good chance to being president of the United States.

Dole's strength is character and experience. Powell's character is seen as outstanding and his experience, as noted, is broad and deep — together, Dole and Powell would underline Bill Clinton's wobbliness and lack of clarity as a policy maker.

At the same time, Powell would be tremendously reassuring on what is, logically, Dole's greatest weakness: his age. It has to worry people. If Dole died suddenly or his health failed, the country could rest easy knowing Powell, someone they feel is capable, is in charge.

• Third, Powell is simply the most popular public man in America, as poll after poll shows. But what the polls also show, is that he helps Dole on the ticket in the key states of Ohio, Illinois and Michigan as much or more than the governors of those states.

Powell would lose popularity once he was taking pot shots and making mistakes on the trail. But he could lose a lot and still be quite popular. Besides, how much popularity did Dwight D. Eisenhower lose once he came down from the Olympus of nonpartisanship?

• Fourth, Powell allows Dole and the Republican Party to combat the undue influence of zealots and true believers. They would wreck the GOP to keep it pure.

If Dole told Pat Buchanan to go ahead and take a hike, as Harry Truman told the Dixiecrats in 1948, it would show that he really does have character and really is a leader. Dole has been talking about an inclusive and expansive Republican Party for 20 years. Here's his chance.

Powell grows the party. The Buchanamites, because they cannot finally crack the labor constituency, will never be more than a vocal minority.

Who else might object if Dole picked Powell? Some of the religious right.

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"Any impairment of an inexperienced drinker and driver will cause the likelihood of an accident to go up," Alexander said. Alexander said the blood-alcohol content for those under 21 should be lower because underage drinking is a crime, and young people are less-experienced drivers who are more affected by alcohol impairment.

Approximately one 12-ounce beer, six ounces of wine or one ounce of 100-proof liquor would be enough for a 150-pound person to reach the .02 level, according to Tom Wood of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Currently Florida imposes a DUI for all drivers whose blood-alcohol content tests above .08 with no special provisions targeting drivers under 21.

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Driver's license points would not be accrued nor would an offender acquire a criminal record as a result of a breathalizer test registering a level between .02 and .08, according to Alexander.

"I think it will deter people from drinking and driving," said Major Ken Howes, chief public information officer for Florida Highway Patrol. "Taking someone's driver's license at that age is a good deterrent."

The bill seeks to fulfill part of the National Highway System Act of 1995. Florida is required to lower the blood-alcohol content for drivers under 21 by October 1998, or the state stands lose 5 percent of federal highway funding, equalling an estimated $22 million the first year and 10 percent each subsequent year in which it does not comply.

Jerusalem

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"The thousands of letters and flowers sent to our embassy during our time of loss were a spontaneous, heartfelt demonstration of friendship," Rabinovich said. "Rabin was a man who loved America and held a high degree of appreciation for its people, and I think your outpouring of concern showed that was understood.

"Knowing that not only your government in Washington supports our peace efforts but your government here in Florida as well I am very encouraged."

The most difficult part of the peace process has been the attacks on innocent people by terrorists seeking to see peace fail, Rabinovich said. The rash of recent car bombings, though they have not derailed the peace process, have brought fear and mistrust to many people in Israel, he said.

Though peace has not been derailed, he said, it has been delayed by the suicidal terrorists.

Rabinovich described the terrorists as bitter, unable to set aside their differences and compromise with their former enemies.

And continued violence inevitably detracts attention from more important problems that plague Israel and Palestine, he said.

"There are so many other demons, like not having enough water, overpopulation and poverty," Rabinovich said. "Those should be our priorities, not conflicts with our neighbors.

"But peace will not work unless the people can be assured of security and not have to fear riding a city bus through Jerusalem."

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Senate President Jim Scott said having visitors from Israel was an invaluable experience in showing the Legislature a different perspective of the world.

"It is important to see how people from other parts of the world think, especially in Israel, where there is so much activity of global importance happening," said Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale. "It is very moving."

Senator Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, agreed. "Meeting with Israel's representatives was very emotional for me," he said. "Not to lessen any other relations, but clearly I feel the United States has a very special special kinship with Israel."

Richard Weisburg, a Florida State University freshman who skipped two classes to hear Rabinovich speak, said hearing speakers from Israel made him feel closer to it in his heart.

"I've never been there, but that's where my family originally came from and its concerns are my concerns," Weisburg said. "It isn't easy to stand up for peace in a country where there are so many evil people who don't want to see it happen. I think (Rabinovich) has shown a lot of courage."

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apprehensive.

"We watched and hoped and waited and when another month went by and everything was OK, we bought baby clothes and decorated the room and got everything ready," recalled Smith.

But a sonogram in mid-March revealed the baby lacked a skull, but the family still hoped for the best. They pooled their money and caught a Greyhound bus to Augusta to talk to a specialist in the hope that a skull could be constructed for Whitney. She was delivered March 18 — 10 days before her due date — in Thomasville but died the next day in a Tallahassee hospital.

Both Wireman's father and the baby's black father talked to the pastor of the church, Leon Vanlandingham, last Wednesday night to finalize funeral arrangements. The memorial service and burial this past Friday was attended by both families — white and black — and at the time Vanlandingham gave no indication that anything was wrong.

On Monday a deacon of the Baptist church, Logan Lewis, called Wireman's mother and explained that the church deacons decided Whitney could not stay buried where she was laid to rest, said Sylvia Leverette Wireman's mother.

"He told me there was a problem with my granddaughter being buried there because she's half black," Leverette said. "He said, 'We don't allow blacks in the cemetery. It's a 100 percent white cemetery.'"

He then went on to say that the church would pay the $75 it would cost to move the infant to another gravesite and that they already made the arrangements.

Deacon Lewis said Tuesday he had no comment on the matter and then abruptly hung up. Vanlandingham and another church deacon Russ Singletary did not answer their phones.

"(Lewis) said he didn't want no half-breed in the cemetery," said Leverette as she angrily took a drag off of a cigarette. "He also said the pastor didn't realize that the (black) man with my husband was the baby's father," said Leverette. "He said the pastor thought he was the gravedigger."

'A church deacon told me there was a problem with my granddaughter being buried there because she's half black. He said, "We don't allow blacks in the cemetery. It's a 100 percent white cemetery." '
— Sylvia Leverette, the child's grandmother.

According to Leverette, Lewis got permission from the baby's great grandmother to move the baby from the family plot, but Wireman's family said that is illegal and promised to fight any efforts to move Whitney.

"I used to ask God why this has happened," said Wireman. "But now I know why. It's so people know about this and can end this kind of thing."

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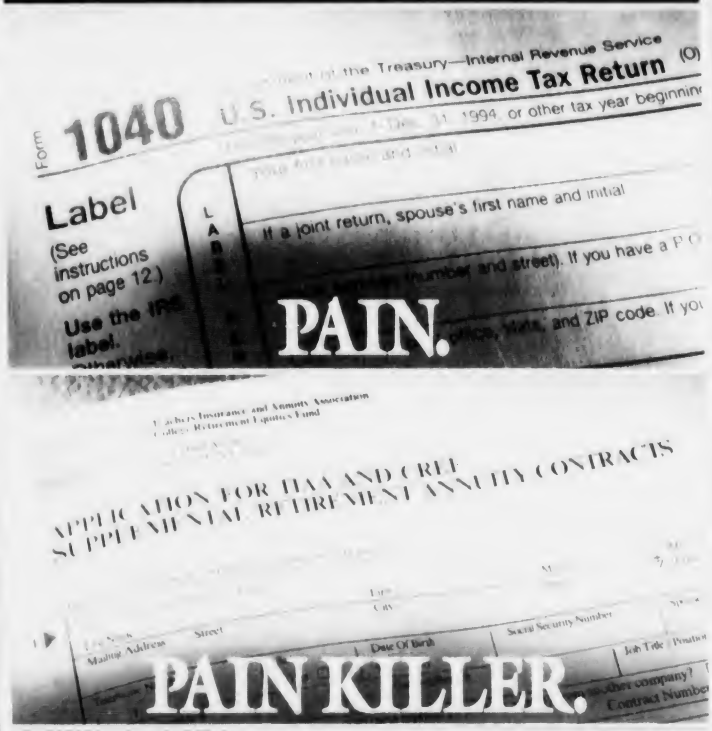
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Pick Powell

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But they are on the fringes of their party.

The polling data shows that Dole already has the religious right voter, and Powell will only help him with most socially conservative citizens. After all, Powell's is the story of a black man who made the American dream come true with hard work, loyalty and the support of his family.

The two issues that separate Powell from some of the Republican faithful — abortion and affirmative action — are not issues that most Americans feel moral certainty about. Nor should we.

It is not that most Americans want abortion criminalized or all affirmative action ended. But abortion as birth control makes many Americans blanch. And quotas — counting by race and calling that justice — seem perverse.

With most voters Powell's stands that these issues are far from ideologically clear will not hurt him at all, but make him seem intellectually honest.

• Fifth: Powell gives the nation an easy way to progress on the race issue. But easy or not, progress is better than regress, which is what we have seen since the O.J. trial.

The races in America today are highly polarized. It help show that we are one people, one community, on purpose, for the nation to have a black man as president or vice president. What racist — black or white — could be as secure in his beliefs then? What man who is down and out, believing his race or ethnicity is one of the reasons, could give up hope?

Not only would picking Powell be the best move for Dole, it would be the only good move. More importantly, it would be the best move for the nation.

It is said that Dole is not a bold man, that he plays it safe. But what is safe about picking a governor or senator the nation has never heard of — and losing?

Editor's note: *Kevin C. Burns is editorial page editor of the Journal Inquirer in Manchester, Conn.*

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   b) Listen to David's rap song.
   c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
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Arts/ Features

BERGELL: Travel around the world in six days with FSU's School of Music

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

They don't have a rap music ensemble at Florida State University's School of Music — not yet anyway.

"I was at a meeting yesterday when one of the doctoral students brought up the idea," said Dale Olsen of the School of Music. He said he would support one if the right teacher was found.

"We want to legitimize all music," Olsen said.

All kinds of music are on the menu for the School's Festival of World Music. Seven ensembles perform from March 27 to April 1.

The first concert focuses on two ensembles playing the music of South America. Although they both hail from neighboring countries they sound very different.

Samba Oba features the percussion-driven sounds of Brazilian samba. The samba beat is a infectious beat that, like a brownie, goes straight to your hips and makes you want more.

Aconcagua is a group that performs the music of the Aymara and Quecha people of Peru and Chile. The music is performed on guitar, drums and the sikus, and a set of panpipes.

The second concert on March 28 features the West African Dance and Drum Ensemble, run by Ghanaian Ama Aduonum. The program will feature not only music but dance, folk tales and tastes of current West African pop styles such as juju and highlife.

The Chinese Music Ensemble take the stage Friday. The ensemble is led by Ai-Lin Chen. Chen will give a short talk on the instruments and musical notation that are part of this musical tradition that goes back over two thousand years.

"My intention is to keep the music going, and my students love it," said Chen.

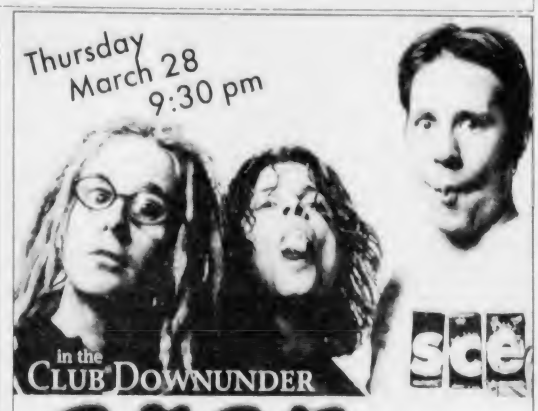
Mallets meeting metal will will ring out the month of March when the Gamelan Hanuman Agung performs a concert with Mas 'n' Steel. Gamelan is an Indonesian percussion orchestra that uses ornately carved gongs, cymbals, drums and xylophone-like instruments called gamelan to tell stories from Hindu epics.

Mas 'n' Steel uses the first original instrument invented in the Western hemisphere, the steel drum. The group uses steel drums to play everything from Bach to big band.

FSU's blues lab with Charles Atkins ends the festival April 1.

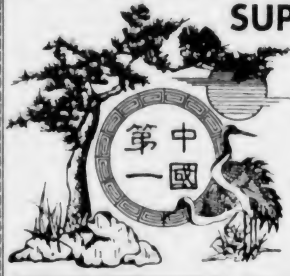
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Food for thought

I am not a vegetarian because I love animals. I am a vegetarian because I hate plants.

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Here is something kind of odd. A Canadian football team — did you hear what happened? I guess they mistakenly drafted a dead player in the recent college draft. The good news is that they managed to trade him to the New York Jets. So it worked out fine.

Michael Jackson announced that he plans to go into business with a Saudi Arabian prince. Together they are going to open up a chain of Michael Jackson motels. Of course the great thing about Michael Jackson motels — Kids stay free!

They've formed a company they say will promote traditional family values. Oh, yeah. I mean nothing says family values more to me than a middle-aged man in full makeup grabbing his crotch and walking backwards, dressed like a Klingon general.

Before we get started with the regular show, I have an announcement from Pacific Edison. Please conserve electricity because they are going to need all the extra volts this spring for the Menendez brothers.

I got to tell you, when they read that verdict the Menendez brothers did not break down. They didn't even cry. Their Dad would have been so proud.

It looks like old Pat Buchanan lost out. He did not get it. What will he do next? Well, don't feel sorry for Pat. He's got a lot of crosses in the fire.

Buchanan is still campaigning in California. He says that he is looking for a California miracle. Today he got it, a Mexican-American said hello to him.

Have you seen this new Amtrak ad? I guess they are really on a big push now. They show this man and a woman riding on Amtrak and the guy says, "Is this heaven or what?" If it's not, Amtrak will get you there soon enough.



And from *Saturday Night Live*'s "Weekend Update"

In Los Angeles this week, Lyle and Erik Menendez were found guilty of first degree murder. So, to review: California law: it's killing your wife - legal; killing your parents - illegal.

This week after 50 hours of tailed budget talks with Bill Clinton, a frustrated Bob Dole said, "We ought to have a new president," adding, "and he should be very, very old."

In other political news: Texas billionaire Ross Perot announced this week that if his party wants him to run for president, he will. According to insiders, it's the first step in Perot's plan to waste the last few years of Bob Dole's life.

Yesterday on "Rivera Live," Kato Kaelin made the startling admission that he now thinks O.J. Simpson is guilty. Although authorities suspect this may just be part of an attempt by Kato to crash at Fred Goldman's.

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Floyd Cobb (No. 11) takes his lead from first during early action Tuesday. Cobb went 1-for-4, but his picture mate, ASU first baseman Carlos Booker, had a better day. He went 3-for-4 with a triple.

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bring.

Trailing 7-6 in the bottom of the eighth after leading 5-2 just three innings earlier, three FAMU batters failed twice apiece to execute a successful bunt with the tying run on first.

Later in that same inning with the Hornets (17-14) clinging to that same lead, a base running blunder prevented FAMU from tying the game with the runner effectively costing the Rattlers the game.

The blown lead also erased the performance of starter Anthony Moreland, who worked 6 2 innings before being relieved by Reggie Brown.

"It wasn't my best outing but we should've had better results," said Moreland, the only pitcher on the staff with an ERA under 6.30. "The only thing I can control is how I pitch. I can only play one position (not nine at once)."

Pinch runner Sherrod Brown took off from second when Rod letterson lofted a routine fly ball to center field.

The only problem— there was only one out. So Corey Wooten casually flipped the ball to second baseman Torey Mack, who stepped on second for the third out.

Inning over.

FAMU catcher Mauricio Watkins prolonged the game with a two-out game-tying double an inning later the only clutch hit of the game. The Rattlers stranded 17 base runners, including 10 that were in scoring position.

In the final frame, two more of Durant's primary thorns this season, shoddy relief pitching and poor defense, allowed three runs.

The first two ASU batters walked with Carlton Hunter A passed ball move these runners up 90 feet.

Then with the infield in, Wooten ripped a shot just two steps to the right of second baseman letterson, who didn't even manage to get a piece of the ball before it scooted into center.

"We have no kind of killer instinct," said Durant, who had nothing positive to say after Josh Farrow struck out to end the game in the bottom of the 10th. "We're supposed to be athletes. We have to start learning how to play baseball again because right now this is not a good team.

"A team like (Alabama State) do anything to motivate them, they will come in and kick your butt."

Going into Tuesday's loss, FAMU pitchers had allowed 283 runs in 213 innings and walked 99 batters. The team earned run average was 9.13 and opposing teams were hitting .335.

The Hornets' 17 hits in 44 at bats continued the upward trend to .338.

Afterwards, Durant was livid and held a brief meeting with the team to voice his displeasure. The players then followed suit with a get together of their own as a handful of Rattlers took turns to analyze, critique and solve the current woes.

"We're way better than this," Moreland said. "I still have faith in this team. We haven't been playing up to our ability. If we did, we wouldn't be in this position."

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida A&M and Florida State softball teams will hit the field in a double-header today at 5:30.

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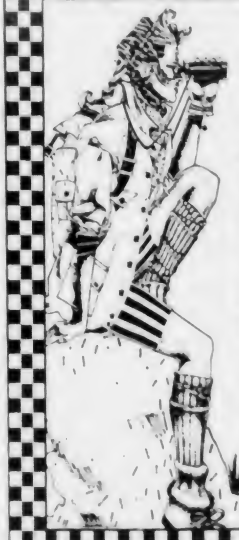
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Maddening

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It's being sung by Massachusetts (how does a No. 1-ranked team fig ure it gets no respect?), Mississippi State and Syracuse.

I still think Kentucky will win it all, but to do so, the Cats will have to get past the only two teams that have beaten them this season — UMass and Mississippi State. (Mississippi State will beat Syracuse in the semis)

The Kentucky/UMass semifinal is a tie-breaker of sorts — the schools are college basketball's win niagest programs the past five seasons, both with 146 victories.

And according to oddsmakers (and those placing the bets), Kentucky is an 8.5-point favorite to have a one-win advantage when Saturday's tournament semi-final is over.

It won't be UMass' first this season at the Meadowlands.

The Minutemen played Georgia Tech there on Dec. 22. After a 75-67 UMass win, center Marcus Camby said, "Our goal is to be back here in April. If we're not, the season is a failure."

Flashbacks from Nov. 28, when UMass beat Kentucky 92-82: Minutemen coach John Calipari was berating guard Edgar Padilla for a botched play.

Camby interceded. "Hey, relax, Coach, we're going to win this game," Calipari replied. "If you think so, big guy, we probably will."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, a UMass alum who was on the search committee that recommended Calipari's hiring in 1988, complained during the game that Calipari had left the coach's box and should get a technical.

Calipari told the ref, "Hey, you tell him not to worry about whether I'm out of the box. Tell him to worry about coaching his team."

UMass won the game for two reasons that could loom large Saturday. The Cats had no answer for Camby (32 points, nine rebounds, five blocks), and Padilla and Carmelo Travieso had little trouble with the Kentucky press.

The heat's on Pitino, big time. How in the world could he explain to Kentucky fans two losses in one season to UMass, to a kid coach he helped hire?

Mississippi State has held its four NCAA opponents to a combined 33 percent shooting.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Financial investments reinvest new talent and keep all of your business dealings strictly aboveboard. Astrological assistance from someone with a hidden agenda could cause complications. Romance will flourish all year long if you treat your loved one like your best friend. Partnerships launched by early to late should bring special blessings. You decide to attempt something that you have admired others for doing. Never regret your allotment; treating nature fairly begins here.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Marion Cross, journalist Jeffrey Randall, country/glam singer Sarah Vaughn, gymnast Bart Conner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out and socialize today. A new idea or romantic awaits. Put on a new outfit and add a smile. Someone who seemed to worry should be given a pep talk. Offer special support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family bonds occur with any thing. Put all of this energy into the project closest to your heart. Wedding plans can take a change. Be sensitive. Avoid creating a scene with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New interests including sports, work, or hobbies could spark a romance. Your willingness to help others is appreciated. Higher ups notice this quality and you could benefit. Remind family members [illegible]

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your energy level is at an all time high. Nothing can dent your zest for life. The assignments you tackle gain a special sparkle. A romantic interlude could leave you breathless.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Yesterday's sticky issues continue. Make the most of an opportunity to flatten your bank account. Your employment or romantic prospects receive a welcome boost.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Seize a chance to show others how adaptable you are. Obstacles left in your path will not stop your march to success. This evening, an unexpected visitor or phone call leaves a flutter of excitement.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): If yesterday was busy, today will be even busier. Someone new in your social circle makes like seem full of possibilities. A delightful friendship gets underway.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Someone you met only briefly occupies your thoughts. Sensitive enjoys a romantic potential more than you. Make sure your passion of the moment receives your best. Listening is as strong could be a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): You can create opportunity around most anything. Make a special effort to [illegible] Be sensitive to the needs of [illegible] Romance is [illegible]

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): An [illegible] Your [illegible] Discussions [illegible] Be [illegible] Your [illegible]

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A co-worker you distrust may resign. Volunteer to work extra hours in order to complete a project on time. Donating unwanted items to charity will reduce a tax burden.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20): Spur of the moment decisions seldom work well in business or finance. Today is the exception! The bottom line improves. Consult an attorney or accountant before making an investment.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, energetic and prideful. They are also true visionaries. Determined to do work that excites them, these Aries will move from one job to another until they find what they really want. This same could prove true in romance; they will probably date many people before settling down. Strong willed and confident, these Aries sometimes seem arrogant. Encourage them to tone up a little and their popularity will rise. They themselves prefer being with people who are easy going.

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COMMENTARY

Madness Coming to an SEC ending

BY TIM TUCKER
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

One more week of Madness. Kentucky. Mississippi State ... and almost Georgia.

This was supposedly a down year for the Southeastern Conference, and yet it came preposterously close to having three of the Final Four teams.

If Georgia had beaten Syracuse Friday as it could've, should've and then beaten Kansas on Sunday as Syracuse did, the Final Four would have had three schools from one conference for just the second time ever.

And it would have been the first time for a "football" conference.

The only time it actually happened, 1985, when three Big East teams — Villanova, Georgetown, St. John's — made the Final Four. Villanova beat Georgetown in the final, 66-64.

Last Friday night notwithstanding, things finally are looking up for Georgia and Georgia Tech fans.

The two previous school years, neither program went to a football bowl or the NCAA men's basketball tournament. Not coincidentally, three of the four head coaches responsible for those seasons are gone.

This season both programs made the Sweet 16. Georgia's football team went to a bowl (although not a big enough one to save Ray Goff's job), and Tech fell just one win short of a bowl in George O'Leary's first full season.

By Final Four tipoff, I'm guessing, you'll be sick of the we get no respect tune.

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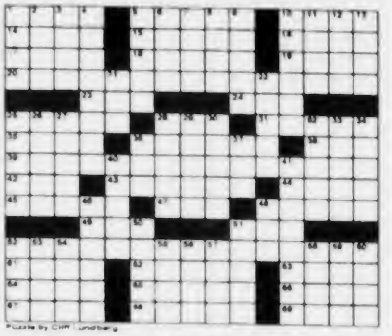
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Seminoles seek redemption in ACC golf tournament

BY RIA STEWART
Flambeau Writer

High expectations.

That's what members of Florida State's men's golf team started out with when the season began last fall.

Who would blame them?

Yes, they would have to replace second-team All-American Christian Raynor and honorable mention All-American Ken Staton.

However, the Seminoles could look to the services of junior Richard Fulford and sophomore George McNeil, who were members of the 1994-95 FSU squad that finished seventh out of a field of 30 at the NCAA Championships last spring.

After rising to a national ranking of 19th last season, the Seminoles found themselves entering the March 11-12 Seminole Classic ranked 40th.

The drop in the polls can be blamed on a number of elements, according to FSU coach Ernie Lanford.

A combination of youth, inexperience and nagging problems with irons and chipping were some of the reasons mentioned for the stumble of the team, which third out of 18 teams.

"We've not handled the wedge well, so we've had difficulty getting to the green," said Lanford. "We've also not done as well in some pressure situations as we could have."

This year's starting five in team play, along with Fulford and McNeil, consists of sophomores Jason Pool and Barry Dyche. One senior, Don Carpenter, will hit the green in team play.

In individual play, the Seminoles are led by red-shirt freshmen Steve Carrington and Jeremy Cranford, true freshman Craig Cochran and sophomore Sean Ashby.

Despite a disappointing season, which included a heartbreaking third-place finish behind South Alabama and Florida, the Seminoles struggling with the idea of a disappointing season after last year's success.

A window of opportunity to make up lost ground begins with the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference tournament next month.

Sports

Durant furious after embarrassment

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The look on Florida A&M baseball coach Joe Durant's face said it all. The Rattlers had found another way to lose a baseball game they should have won.



Florida A&M catcher Maurio Watkins takes a cut during the Rattlers' 10-7 loss to Alabama State. Watkins went 2-for-5 with a run-scoring double that tied the game in the ninth.

The sixth-year head coach wasn't hiding anything. He was so angry about FAMU's 10-7, extra-inning loss to Alabama State on Tuesday that complex sentences were few and far between.

"We can't win," Durant said of the Rattlers' 5-24 record. "We don't know how to. I don't know what else to say. It makes no doggone sense. We can't do nothing right."

Durant is referring specifically to his team's inability to execute the fundamentals. Basic plays such as bunting, throwing strikes and smart baserunning all seem to have been forgotten — a kind of baseball amnesia.

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, the memory loss has been a season-long cloud that failed to go away in the loss at Rattler Field.

FAMU committed three errors — although generous official scorekeeping kept that figure from doubling

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Should university prez's have more dollar control?

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

University presidents may have to wipe the dust off their calculators this fall if the Florida Legislature passes a bill that was approved by the House Higher Education Committee Wednesday.

The bill is intended to raise money for the university system and shift financial responsibility from the Legislature to university presidents.



The only person who voted against the bill in the committee Wednesday was Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, D-Davie.

Wasserman-Schultz said the bill would leave the Legislature with less than half the responsibility for higher education in Florida.

"If this amendment passes, we are passing that sworn duty onto the university presidents alone — not 150 members of the Legislature, but a sin-

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Boycott of Prime 'shrooms begins



Some 45 fired workers, supporters — including state Rep. Tony Hill, D-Jacksonville (center) — and representatives of the machinist and painters local union joined the call for the boycott Wednesday in the drizzling rain.

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

QUINCY — With the livelihoods of 85 fired Quincy Farm workers at stake, the United Farm Worker labor union formally announced Wednesday a boycott of the Prime brand mushrooms supplied by the Gadsden County company.

"Boycott of the company is the direct result of low wages, hazardous working conditions and the firing of 85 harvesters for protesting on-the-job abuses," said UFW vice president Rebecca Flores Harrington at a noon news conference on the steps of Gadsden County's Courthouse.

Amidst a steady drizzle, some 45 fired workers, supporters — including state Rep. Tony Hill, a Jacksonville Democrat — and representatives of the machinist and painters local union joined the call for the boycott. A similar news conference was also held at noon in Atlanta.

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Perot could jeopardize GOP edge in Florida, pundits say

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

He's baaaack.

Maybe.

Tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Ross Perot will speak about his new Reform Party and his 1992 presidential campaign. But the question on most people's minds will be whether or not Perot will throw his hat into this year's presidential election.



With Ross Perot (above) in the race, Political science Professor Thomas Dye predicts this year's election will go the same way as 1992's did — with Clinton winning.

Perot will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. It's free to all.

The odds of a new Perot campaign are good, according to Thomas R. Dye, a professor of government at Florida State University.

"The chances of Perot running again are extraordinarily high," Dye said Wednesday. "He wouldn't speak otherwise. He has the money to get the Reform Party on most of the ballots, and on the Larry King interview, he said he would run if the party thought he was the best candidate."

With Perot in the mix, local political pundits say that not only would the race be more interesting, but it could alter the outcome of the race in Clinton's favor.

"It would help split the opposition vote, so we could elect Clinton again," John Ausman, chairman of the Leon County Democratic Party, said Tuesday. "If there is enough opposition for the incumbent, and Florida is very hard to win for incumbents, Perot could help us carry the state with 43 or 45 percent."

But Tom Woods, Leon County Chairman of the Republican Party, isn't too worried. He believes Florida voters are leery of a Democrat victory.

"I think Perot would hurt Clinton," Woods said Wednesday. "Republicans have a victory here from '94, so

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Biracial baby can remain in family plot

From Staff Reports

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Jeffrey Johnson and Jamie Wireman were told earlier this week that their one-day-old daughter's body would have to be moved from an all-white church cemetery after church deacons found out the baby was biracial.

On Wednesday, the church's pastor said that was a mistake and Whitney Elaine Johnson may stay in the family plot next to her grandfather.

According to news reports, Pastor Leon VanLandingham at the Barnetts Creek Baptist Church apologized Wednesday. The church has had a policy against allowing black or biracial people to be buried in its cemetery, according to news reports.

"Yes, I understand it will now be allowed to remain ... I don't know why," an employee at the church who refused to give his name said Wednesday evening.

Neither VanLandingham nor any of the church's deacons could be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

The baby, Whitney Elaine Johnson, born March 18, died 19 hours after being born without a skull.

Though Pastor VanLandingham gave the eulogy for the baby at the church, church officials decided a mistake was made by allowing the child to be buried in the adjoining cemetery, said Sylvia Leverett, the child's grandmother.

Wireman's father and the baby's African-American father talked to VanLandingham last Wednesday to finalize the funeral arrangements. The memorial service and burial were held last Friday and attended by both families — white and black. VanLandingham never informed them about the church's policy, family members say.

Logan Lewis, a deacon of the Baptist church located just outside of Thomasville, Ga., called Wireman's mother on Monday and explained that the church deacons decided Whitney could not stay buried in their cemetery, according to Leverett.

Leverett has also said that Lewis obtained permission from the baby's great-grandmother to move the baby from the family plot.

But Wireman's family said that was an illegal act and had promised to fight any efforts to have the baby moved.

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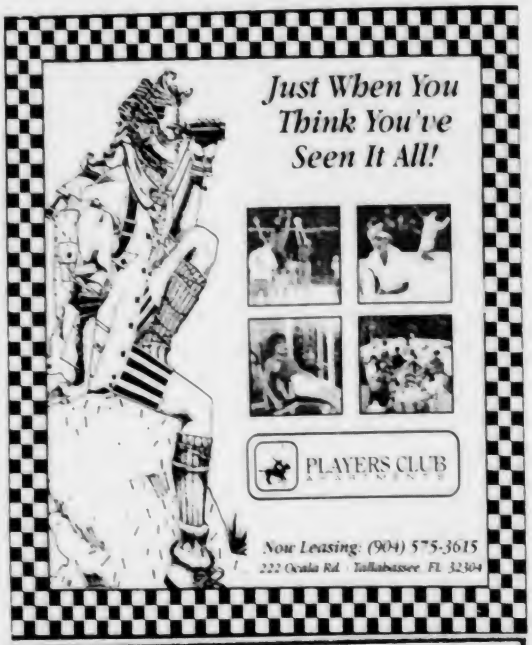
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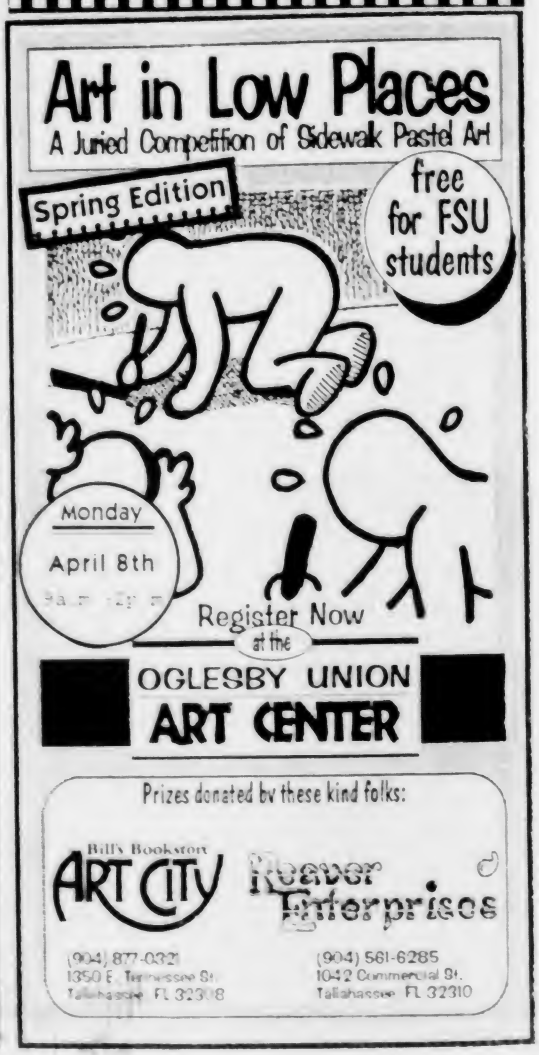
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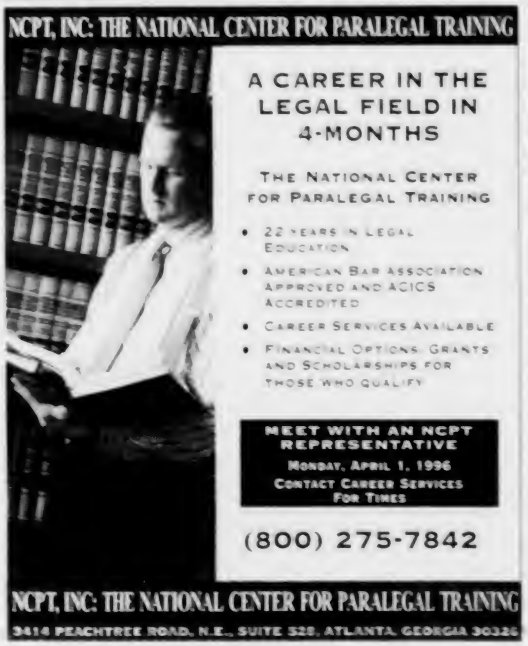
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FSU inaugurates new student body president

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the beginning of a new era for Florida State University student government when O.N.E.Y. party student body president-elect Liza Park and vice-president Wayne Messam are inducted.

Park and Messam defeated Tribe candidates Pat Toole and James Keim in last month's run-off, earmarking them for the formerly Tribe-controlled executive branch.

The inauguration begins at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom and outgoing vice-president Ginny Cambre said at least 100 people are expected to turnout for the event.

"It's a standard inauguration," Cambre said Tuesday. "But it's always a big event."

Highlights of the evening include keynote speaker Sean Pittman — former FSU student body president and former student regent of the Board of Regents — and a performance by the FSU Gospel Choir.

The Liza Park and Wayne Messam inauguration begins at 6 p.m. in the FSU Union ballroom. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Park said inauguration time is not just exciting for her and Messam, but for all FSU students who can see the democratic process at work.

"It's having new people in office and having the opportunity to change and progress," Park said.

Amidst the excitement, the new chiefs of the executive branch have developed a theme for the upcoming year — diversity in student government.

Being that both Park and Messam are minorities, Asian and African-American, respectively, Park said she and Messam are approachable and "feel comfortable talking to just about anyone."

"They feel like we can understand the problem," Park said. "Because you live it, you appreciate it a little more."

Park said the new administration will look for new ways to increase diversity. Despite a push by the African-American community for a black funding board which was tabled by student senate earlier this semester, she said her administration will not bring up the Black Student Assembly again.

"The BSA has already come through and tabled," she said. "We feel that the root problem is the lack of minority representation.

Had there been adequate (representation) I don't think the BSA would've come up."

Park said the BSA was a "band-aid" solution that would not have solved the problem she and Messam intend to remedy by reaching out to all students.

"You don't have to be a certain student to get involved," she said.

According to Park, she has already been contacted by Asian-American students who want to form a student union to represent them in student government and around campus.

With the inauguration behind them, Park and Messam will slide right into the workload of the executive branch, Park said.

"We're looking forward to the work, not necessarily the kudos that come along (with the job)," she said.

A reception will be held before the inaugural proceedings at 5:30 p.m.

Lecture on gay rights, politics

From Staff Reports

Are we witnessing the emergence of a new age of McCarthyism with homosexuals as targets? This is one of the questions to be addressed Monday by Georgetown University law Professor William Eskridge in the Mason Ladd Lecture at the FSU College of Law.

Eskridge is the author of *The Case for Same-Sex Marriage: From Sexual Liberty to Civilized Commitment* and taught and written widely on gay rights, politics, constitutional and administrative law. Eskridge's lecture is titled "Tentacles and Traces of McCarthyism: Anti-Homosexual Terror as a Background to Supreme Court's Privacy Jurisprudence."

A prime focus of the Johns Committee, named for former state senator Harry Johns, was homosexuals.

Eskridge's lecture is Monday, April 1, at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the B. K. Roberts Hall at the FSU College of Law.

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Preaching racism and embarrassing Thomasville, Ga.

EDITORIAL

One-day-old Whitney Elaine Johnson, born without a skull, died just a week ago and was laid to rest in a family plot outside the Barnett's Creek Baptist Church in Thomasville, Ga.

On Monday, church Deacon Logan Lewis called the child's family and told them that he "didn't want no half-breed in the cemetery."

Whitney was the child of a black father and white mother, and some of the church deacons don't want any blacks buried in their "all-white" graveyard.

The family fought hard to keep the child buried next to her grandfather, and took their case to area newspapers and television stations. Hopefully, church deacons will be just as embarrassed by all of this as most of Thomasville is.

It seems the family has won the fight. On Wednesday, Pastor Leon VanLandingham announced that the child can remain buried in his church's cemetery.

Jeffrey Johnson and Jamie Wireman, the parents of the deceased child, should be looked up to. They were thrown into the public eye, becoming celebrities of sorts in Thomasville, to protect not only their daughter's dignity but the dignity of the whole town, which was unfortunately subjected to the whole episode.

That "Old South" curse of institutionalized racism — which of course is not a phenomenon unique to the South — got up on its hind legs and barked loud this past week. The church deacons' attempt to boot the infant from its family burial plot was an insult to humanity.

"A church deacon told me there was a problem with my granddaughter being buried there because she's half black. He said, 'We won't allow blacks in the cemetery. It's a 100 percent white cemetery,'" said Sylvia Leverette, the child's grandmother.

The megalomaniac deacons seem to fancy themselves gods, not only yearning to divide people of differing races and ethnic backgrounds from living together but also doing their damndest to keep people separated for eternity. What a Sunday service these honorable holyrollers must put on for their congregation.

We hope the church stands by its word and allows little Whitney Johnson to rest in peace next to her deceased grandfather.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

We need a living wage

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

In the summer of 1969, my first real job was working in a large warehouse, unloading box cars and cleaning toilets.

I earned the minimum wage, which at that time was $1.60 an hour.

In today's wages, that was equal to $6.45. By working all summer, I earned enough to cover most of my first year's college tuition.

Today, millions of Americans work over 40 hours each week and never take home enough money to feed and clothe their families. Minimum wage workers currently make $4.25 an hour, or approximately $170 for a 40-hour week.

Almost 60 percent of these workers are women. Nearly two-thirds are adults who are trying to support their families.

In a recent column, Bob Herbert of *The New York Times* observed that it has been "nearly seven years since the minimum wage was increased." A year ago, President Clinton proposed a modest 90 cent an hour increase in the minimum wage, which was rejected by the Republican-controlled Congress.

If this modest wage increase had been granted, Herbert noted, "the $525 in additional wages could have provided food for three months, or 10 months worth of electric bills, or new clothing for several children."

Conservatives argue that increasing the minimum wage will discourage businesses from hiring workers with limited educational backgrounds and skills. But Department of Labor Secretary Robert Reich cites a series of studies that prove that increasing the minimum wage does not have that effect.

More to the point, Reich states, "It is fundamentally immoral to expect people to work full-time for $8,600 a year."



Burger blues
If you're bustin' in a joint like this, or any joint for that matter, you deserve more than $4.25 an hour, Marable says.

One national organization that is leading the fight for decent wages is ACORN — the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Last year, ACORN mobilized the Chicago Jobs and Living Wage Campaign, a coalition of over 40 community groups, labor unions and religious leaders. The Campaign has called for a city ordinance requiring businesses that receive subsidies or hold city contracts to pay their workers at least $7.60 an hour. The majority of Chicago's City Council now supports the living wage ordinance, but it is opposed by Mayor Richard Daley.

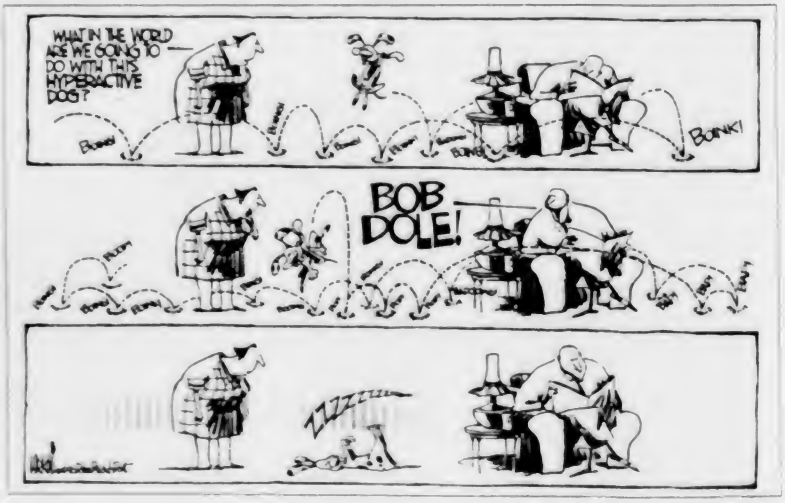
In Missouri, ACORN is currently organizing support for a statewide initiative to raise the minimum wage to $6.25 in 1997. A petition drive has begun to get the initiative on the November 1996 ballot in the state.

In St. Louis, ACORN started a petition campaign that would require all companies from the city to employ local residents through community-based hiring halls and all subsidy recipients and city contractors to pay employees fair wages. And in Houston, ACORN and SEIU Local 100 have obtained 12,000 signatures to place an initiative to increase the minimum wage for the city on the ballot.

However, the effort to achieve decent wages for working people will not be won without a struggle.

In St. Paul, Minn., last year, a

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local initiative that would have required any company that received over $25,000 in public subsidies to pay their employees at least $7.21 an hour was defeated. Activists from ACORN, the New Party, religious and labor groups were viciously attacked by politicians and the press. A sophisticated campaign was orchestrated by one of St. Paul's largest public relations firms to mobilize opposition.

Advocates for a living wage were smeared as "Stalinesque" and "job killers." Despite this setback, the fight for decent wages in St. Paul still continues.

ACORN has initiated other protest actions on the principle that everyone has a human right to a job and/or an adequate income. In 1994, ACORN launched a national campaign against the accounting corporation, Price Waterhouse.

Because the firm has federal housing contracts of nearly $9 million, it is required by law to make efforts to hire low-income residents. When Price Waterhouse made no effort to comply with the law, ACORN eventually forced Price Waterhouse to initiate a "First Source" hiring program committing the company to employ low-income community residents.

ACORN's successes prove that grassroots mobilization among low- and moderate-income people, building from the bottom up, can achieve real victories.

Labor unions and civil rights organizations must lead a national campaign for a significant hike in the minimum wage, as well as for full employment legislation. We cannot wait for Congress or Clinton to "do the right thing." Only through public protests and mobilization can we win a living wage for all.

Dr. Manning Marable is professor of history and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in more than 275 newspapers across the U.S. and internationally.

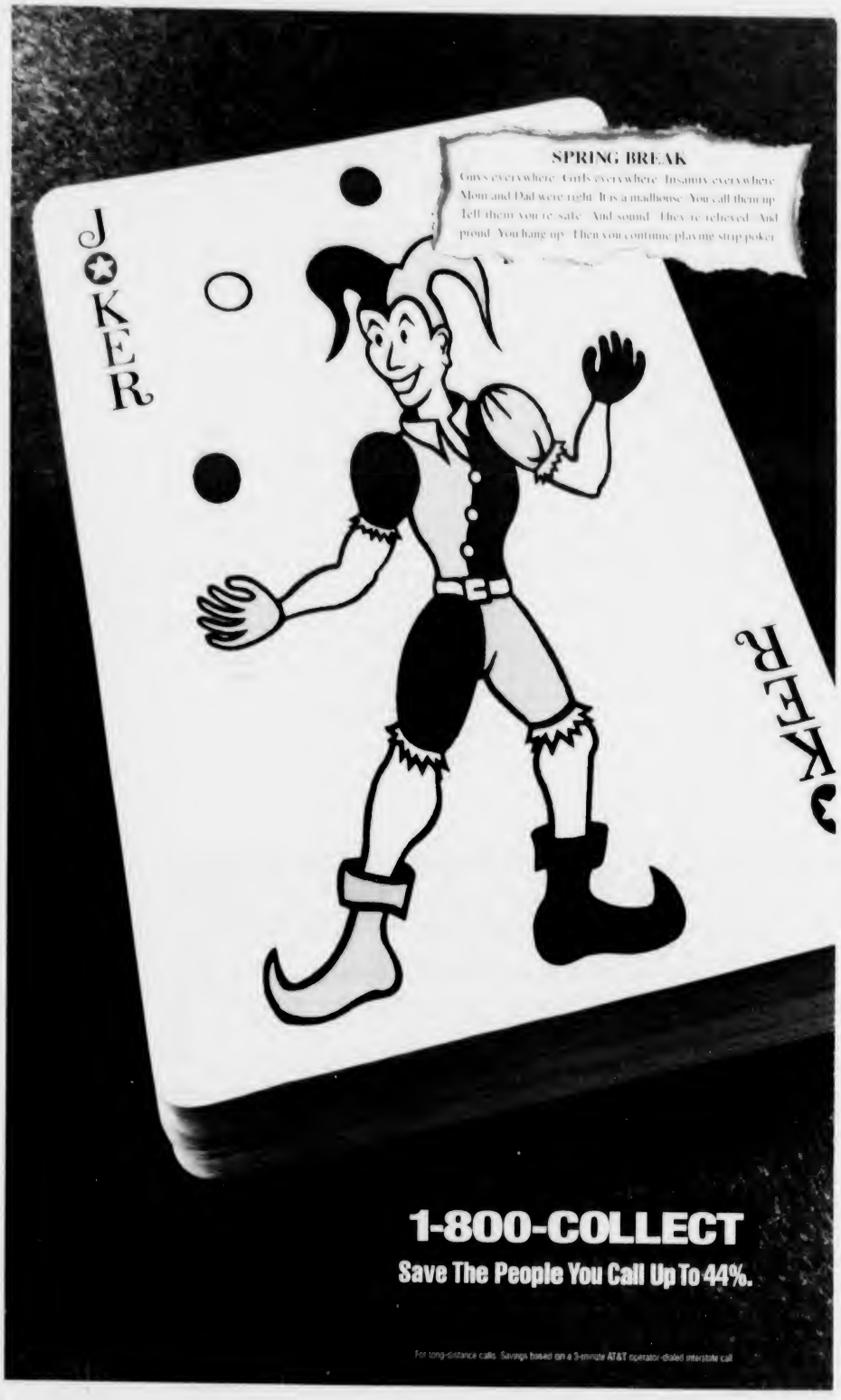
Californians to open primaries

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Californians have voted to switch to "open" primaries so that any voter can vote for any candidate regardless of party — a political shake-up that supporters say will help elect more moderates.

Leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties jointly denounced Proposition 198 as a usurping of party power, complaining, too, that it would drive candidates toward "the meaningless middle."

Their argument failed to faze voters, who approved by a 3-2 ratio the idea of putting all candidates of all parties on every voter's primary ballot.



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Since last October, mushroom workers and the UFW have been in negotiations with Quincy Farm management to gain recognition of the labor union. Workers' complaints include poor wages, lack of proper health care for job-related injuries, no health-care benefits, dangerously wet work conditions and absence of a pension plan. But talks broke off in December.

On March 14, Quincy Farm workers held a lunchtime demonstration at the plant to protest what workers and union officials say is a net reduction in pay because of new work policies. The company fired 85 workers in one fell swoop, and 25 were arrested and charged with trespassing.

Since then demonstrations outside the gates of Quincy Farms have been limited to eight persons at any one time, and protesters must be no closer than 50 feet to the entrance, as spelled out in a temporary injunction issued by Judge Sauls Sanders of Florida's 2nd Judicial Circuit Court.

The union is appealing the injunction, saying that it violates their constitutional right to peaceably assemble.

Attempts by Rep. Hill, who is also secretary/treasurer of the Florida AFL-CIO, and others to talk to Quincy Farms president Richard Lazzarini have been unsuccessful. Lazzarini could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Francisco Lopez, president of the

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gle man or woman," she argued. "The university president is not elected or even appointed by an elected body."

The bill would give university presidents the power to raise tuition up to 10 percent without intervention from the Legislature and decide how that money would be spent. The Board of Regents would have to approve any increases but would not control how the money is spent.

The sponsors, Rep. Jim Davis, D-Tampa, and Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, D-Tallahassee, argued that the university presidents know best how much money they need and what they need it for.

"I believe the system will work as more students become involved," Turnbull said. "At the same time, I'm going to be very concerned if the legislature tries to use this authority as a way for us to get out of our responsibility for higher education and secondly if (the legislature) starts adding fees on to fees."

Although students will sit on the committee and help decide how to spend the money, Turnbull said she is concerned that the bill could bring on apathy and more fees.

An attempt at such fee stacking failed when Rep. Anne Mackenzie, D-Fort Lauderdale, withdrew her amendment to add a student activity fee, a student health fee, a separate athletic fee for main campuses, a resource fee and a technology fee on top of a tuition increase.

Standing alone again, Wasserman-Shultz asked why the fee increases will be necessary if tuition is raised.

An answer came from Morris Marx, president of the University of West Florida, who said the universities need more money to bring their students up to date on the information highway.

FSU's president, Sandy D'Alemberte, agreed.

He wants a flat fee of $50 per semester for technology.

The bill that passed Wednesday does not specify that fee, but other lawmakers have included fees in other bills.

D'Alemberte said Turnbull's and Davis' bill allows students to be involved in what he called an inevitable tuition increase.

"My concern is that if we do not pass this bill, what we will see over a period of time in the Legislature is what we have seen in the Governor's proposed budget," D'Alemberte said. "We'll see an attempt to raise tuition but spend it in a way that provides nothing for higher education."

The University of Florida Student Senate agrees that instead of fighting a tuition increase it is smarter to lobby for one that gives students some power to regulate where the money will go.

"We went to the computer lab and we asked students, 'if you had to pay $100 a semester to have top-of-the-line state-of-the-art computers, how would you feel about that?'," said Graham Glover, a UF student lobbyist. "They said, 'we don't have a problem with that.'"

Other student representatives were not so sure.

The Florida Student Association's president Sharon Pacheco told legislators Wednesday that students do not want tuition increases and extra fees. Pacheco urged them to try to come up with other ways to raise money to update universities.

"Why are there so many empty prison beds?" she asked. "That means there was money directed in the wrong direction that could have gone to education. But now, we're sitting here saying the only way that the system can improve is for students to pay more money."

The bill — called "The University President Accountability and Authority Act" — will be debated on the house floor next, but it isn't on the agenda yet.

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farmworker committee, showed photos of the six-level mushroom growing beds that, at their highest, are 10 feet.

Workers straddle the distance between the beds while picking mushrooms, their feet resting on the bed-frame boards. The pickers have baskets of mushrooms strapped tight against their bodies as they move between the beds. One full load of mushrooms can weigh up to 35 pounds.

"You can see here the people who stand on the beds (are standing) on boards that are two inches (across)," said Lopez. "It's too dangerous — you can see that."

Union officials also displayed authorization cards that they say represent 76 percent of the 450 mushroom workers who want the UFW union to represent them. Quincy Farm officials have maintained that the workers get competitive wages, health benefits and a pension plan and that most don't want the union.

"If that's the case, call the vote (for union representation)," said Rep. Hill. "Hard and simple. If people are happy, they won't want the union. But ladies and gentlemen, that's just a smokescreen because these people have put their lives on the line. This is it. Do you think for one moment that if these people were taken care of like the way the company says, they would be out here right now? I don't think so."

Hill also said the AFL-CIO will add Quincy Farms to its boycott list, which already includes Firestone tires and Sharp Corporation. The list is distributed to the AFL-CIO's 13.5 million members, and there are plans in the works to picket local supermarkets that carry "Prime" brand mushrooms.

"All we want to do is let consumers know that buying this product is detrimental to the health of the people who are picking this to provide the product for the consumer," said Hill.

Also, Harrington reported that at 11 a.m., shortly before the news conference, she and others at the Greensboro house the UFW uses for an office saw a marked Gadsden County Sheriff's car with the deputy videotaping the house.

"We were sitting out front of where we have the office in Greensboro, and they were filming our house," said Harrington. "It was a marked car, one of those pick-ups with the K-9 on the side. I think that's surveillance."

Major Alvin Pickles, Gadsden County Sheriff's Department spokesman, said he didn't know anything about the surveillance but promised "to ask the sheriff about that."

"For a company that doesn't want to meet, doesn't want to talk, they're putting a lot of extraneous authority on other organizations like the sheriff's department," said Hill. "I don't know for what purpose. I don't know what they'd have to gain by that."

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I don't think they're going to go down that rabbit trail again. I really don't think Perot is going to pull it off."

In the 1992 presidential election, Perot received 19.8 percent of the vote in Florida, with Bush getting 40.9 percent and Clinton 39 percent. Dye predicts a similar showing this year.

"The national total for Clinton was 43 percent," Dye said. "If the anti-Clinton vote could center around one candidate, it could hurt him. But obviously that's not going to happen, and we'll see basically the same outcome: Clinton with slightly less than a majority, Dole with a little better than Bush and Perot down."

Dye believes Perot has lost some of his shine since his last bid for the presidency.

"Florida was just a little above the national percentage," Dye said. "His candidacy was new, his message was new. This time out, I think he'll get a little more than half of that, closer to 10 to 11 percent. He's overexposed. The constant of television has exposed his ego-centrism and his megalomania. His message still resonates, but the messenger is flawed."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is a candidate for the Green Party in California, making for an intriguing race if Perot chooses to run there, according to Dye.

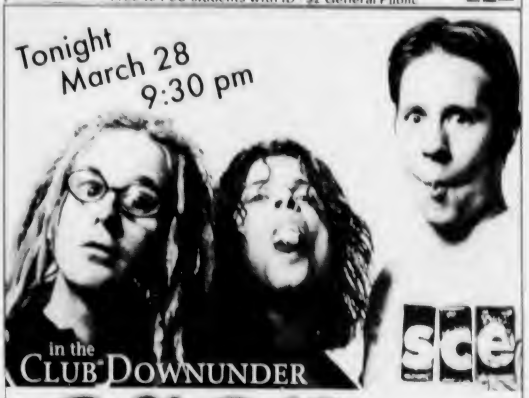
"Nader has a constituency of consumer advocates and environmentalists," Dye said. "He could get 5 to 6 percent of the vote, which makes it interesting. Perot takes from Dole, and Nader takes from Clinton, so it makes California a tricky state to predict."

It seems to be just a matter of time until Perot announces his candidacy, but it won't effect the campaign strategies of the two candidates too much, Ausman said.

"We're just going to campaign as hard as we can," Ausman said. "We'll let Dole do his thing, and let Perot do his thing and see if he can get something together. The Democrats have a Florida base of 40 percent, the Republicans have 40 percent, so it's just a question of who puts together the best campaign."

Ross Perot will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. It's free to all.





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AT WEEK'S END

Enjoy culture and antelope at Pow Wow

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

If you want a more personal, three-dimensional look at some of the descendants of America's earliest inhabitants, consider a visit this weekend to The Fourth Annual Native American Intertribal Pow Wow.

Blue Tahdooahnie, president of Four Horses Native American Productions, said Thursday that his company started the pow-pow as a "way to socialize and to allow Native Americans and non-Native Americans to fellowship, gather and to share." (The event is co-produced by the Native American Arts, Culture, and Education Foundation and the Florida Lottery.)

Tahdooahnie said Four Horses, a for-profit organization, raises money for college scholarships for Native Americans in the Southeast. The organization also produces educational programming for community centers.

Interactive performances will include historical presentations, reenactments, storytelling and primitive skill demonstrations. Tahdooahnie said the historical presentations will present the diversity among the tribes, "bringing the west coast to the east coast."

"We have a primitive weapon demonstrator who will be talking about the various types of projectiles," he continued. "For example, people see an arrow and say 'Oh, that's just an arrow.' But there are differences between the characteristics of the weapon. Each arrow point serves a different purpose."

Dance teams from southern Florida, Oklahoma and Canada will perform Aztec and stomp dances. The Southern Singers, flute players and other musicians will perform traditional and modern music.

Arts and crafts demonstrations will have pottery-making sessions, and vendors will sell jewelry, clothing, shoes and animal hides. Native American foods will include traditional fried bread, tacos, herbs, spices, teas and meats including buffalo, deer and antelope.



With Native American storytelling, there are lessons in each

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FUNK IT UP AT GRAND CENTRAL

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

One of today's most promising and talented jazz bands will make a stop in this fair city on Saturday to unleash some of its funk-inspired, avant-garde musings.

Medeski, Martin and Wood, either individually or as a group, have played with countless esteemed bands and musicians including John Zorn, David Byrne, Prince Paul, and the Lounge Lizards, just to name a few. Together, they have over thirty years of musical experience and have each had years of training. And it shows.

They are an organ trio, a genre that was popular in the 1960s with Jimmy Smith at its forefront. But MMW's reconstruction of it integrates African-based rhythms, Zorn unconventionality, and a double bass that won't quit.

John Medeski works his magic on a B-3 organ, creating sounds that defy description. Billy Martin's drumming reveals his exposure and association with the New York Brazilian music scene, using Latin and Caribbean rhythms to form the backbone of the band's sound. MMW's groove is solidified by Chris Wood's double bass work.

Their latest album, *Friday Afternoon in the Universe*, reflects each influence and their artful combination. MMW have virtually mas-

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MEET JOHN MEDESKI, BILLY MARTIN AND CHRIS WOOD (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT).

Rainbow Center benefit flying on more than a wing and a prayer

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

More than fifteen performers will provide the "wings to safety" for families battling breakdown in their homes and abuse at a benefit for the Rainbow Center this weekend.

The benefit is dubbed *Solo Flights: Wings to Safety* and takes place Friday and Saturday night at The Warehouse. Beginning at 8 p.m., individual artists will perform for the first part of each evening, and a band will take each night to its conclusion.

The name was chosen by event coordinator Paula Held.

"*Solo Flights* represents individual artists coming together as a community to help end violence against women and children and *Wings to Safety* represents the artistic community helping to do their part to help out (the Rainbow Center) and contributing their efforts," Ana Villar, project coordinator for the family resource and support program and the president of the Rainbow Center, said Tuesday.

Melanie Rawls, an instructor at FAMU, will be one of Friday evening's participants. She will read poetry and selected commentaries — from her Florida Public Radio contributions — with a family theme.

Friday's other performers include Rainbow Center Youth, Lucia Fishburne, Freaks in Motion, Julya Hussey, Brook Laniet, Julie Tullos, and Lorena Lawrence.

ACME Rhythm and Blues will take over the stage at 11 p.m. to give Tallahassee a taste of its classic tunes from the '60s and '70s like "Mustang Sally" and "Midnight Hour."

Kevin Ogden, the lead vocalist, calls ACME's music "horn-driven classic rhythm and blues." Usually an eight-member band, the addition of two horn players on Friday night will create a 5-piece "wall of sound" emanating from the horn section.

Ogden has been involved with the center since its inception, and currently he helps with child care during the classes.

"I believe in prevention and child abuse is a significant social problem," Ogden said, to explain why he is involved with the center. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"I see improvements in the interactions between parents and children over the course of nine weeks (of classes)," Ogden added. "I see relationships (develop) based on love and respect."

Saturday night, Lisa Medley will read an original short story based on her life and immediately following her the SAIL High School Drama Lab will bring a theatrical element to the benefit. Five members of the lab will present monologues, one original and others taken from established works.

Gypsy Jazz winds up the show on Saturday night. The duo consists of Jimmy Lohman, who sings and plays jazz guitar, with Chris Miller on violin.

Their sound is inspired by the Quintet of the Hot Club de Paris, which included violinist Stephane Grappelly and gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt. Gypsy Jazz plays music of the '30s and '40s from the likes of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Billie Holiday.

The benefit coincides with the end of International Women's History Month and the beginning of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The center provides systematic training for effective parenting. The Rainbow Center is unusual in that it attempts to help parents learn how to deal with their children before problems arise with the parent-child relationship, Villar said.

Ruediger Elementary School hosts the parent education class.

"The classes focus on effective discipline skills and how parents can negotiate with their children instead of trying to control them. Parents aren't getting any information (on how to handle their children)," Villar added. "Kids don't come with instructions. We help parents know what to expect and how to deal with their kids ... without yelling, screaming, and hitting them."

Villar said that it is important that parents are given alternatives to the methods to the ones they are already using.

In addition to classes, the center provides child care and dinner for the participants. All of the center's services are free.

The Rainbow Center was created in 1989 as a volunteer organization and they received federal funding in July 1995. The grant that the center received in 1995 only provides start-up funds that are available for three years.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for the next year of operation, since the center's funding will be cut by 10 percent this year and 20 percent the year after. In 1998, the federal grant will be exhausted and the community will need to take over the center's funding if it the center is to continue as it has.

"We want to get the community to recognize that (the center) is important to the community and ... help secure permanent funding," Villar said.

• • • **"Solo Flights: Wings to Safety" is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse. Tickets are $5, call 561-8197.**

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tered the art of improvisation. If their album is any indication, and have managed to capture the spirit of extemporaneity.

Unlike most of the jazz outfits around today, MMW's songs tell a story without words. "Baby Clams" sounds like an underwater symphony as marine life dances across the ocean floor. "Last Chance To Dance Trance (perhaps)" has the delicate sound of rain in the beginning, and moves into a Latin rhythm with the bass foremost in the song.

The band has been compared to Sun Ra, but Medeski said it's not a sound they have intentionally cultivated.

"It's a great complement to be compared to him," Medeski said. "The way (Sun Ra) lived with his band and was very dedicated to his music is very inspiring."

"But we're not trying to be like him," Medeski added.

MMW will be performing new music, as well as material from their three albums.

The title of the trio's first album, *Notes from Underground*, was inspired by Dostoevsky's novel of virtually the same name. The overall image of the book with its dark undertones and introspection seemed to fit the album, Medeski said.

"Music is about exploring inner experiences and translating it into music," Medeski said.

The band played together for the first time at a club called the Village Gate and came together via a mutual friend and musician in New York, Bob Moses.

Medeski, Martin and Wood were each involved in different projects before the formation of the band but decided to focus on their own group after playing together.

"We had an originality potential and (the band) just fell together naturally and evolved steadily," Medeski said.

Doors open at 10 p.m. at Grand Central Cafe on Saturday. Medeski, Martin and Wood will play two sets without an opening act. Tickets are $6 advance, $8 day of show and are on sale at CD Xchange. Call 681-6665 for more information.



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CALENDAR

Aah... greetings dear readers. Madame is feeling much better after her conference and is now trained to be a Psychic Friend. Dionne may even come to visit her, but that is just a rumor... Anyway, once again the weather is very much on Madame's mind for the lightening is frightening the spirits away, but with the promise of a sunny weekend they were obliged to pass on the following...

The spirits tell me that tonight you can see some dancing and singing pigs that are not named Babe or Miss Piggy, oh wait. Madame of course meant **Bacon Ray**. You can hear the saturated sounds the homegrown favorites when they open for **Gren** (rhymes with hen) at the Club Downunder. The SCF show is free to FSU students with a valid ID and a healthy subconscious; $3 otherwise at 9:30 p.m. More music is ready to break your eardrums at Waterworks where local bands **Cream Abdul Babar** and **I Guard the Sheep** punk things up at 10 p.m. for only $2... and over at Floyd's Music Store where **Acoustic Workshop** performs esta noche...

It music isn't in the cards for you SCF also brings you the **Movies at** Moore auditorium and tonight's silver screen gem is *Belle Du Jour*, the French classic that made Catherine Deneuve a baby boomer sex kitten.

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"New Liberty 111" by William Hockett is just one example of the art on display at LeMoyne Gallery's newest installation New Liberty and Beyond, opening Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The free exhibit, sponsored by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, runs through April 28 and celebrates Hockett as well as Tallahassee's Dean Giola, Barbara Balzer and Eunice Agar of Massachusetts.

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The menu is the same at both lunch and dinner which means you get sleepy after eating a very filling lunch (at least that's the excuse I use to the Dean when he catches me asleep at my desk). Actually there are a few items which are only available at lunch such as an Individual Pizza ($3.50) with extra toppings for $.50 each and four different parmigiana sandwiches: meatball ($4.95), sausage ($4.95), chicken ($5.50), and eggplant ($5.00). I must confess I haven't tried any of them; there are too many tasty alternatives.

So professor, what do you like? The bread! Just walk in, sit down, and they bring some of the best tasting bread in Tallahassee. I would like to see the butter served differently. I have never been a fan of prepackaged butter patties. To start, I enjoy the Antipasta platter for two ($8.95). The Sweet Roasted Peppers & Anchovies ($4.95) are also a good choice. The salads are typical and nicely presented. The Chef Salad ($6.50) is served with good quality meats and real turkey (not the pressed variety). The Caesar Salad ($4.25) is tasty, but I'd prefer the classic with moddled egg and anchovies instead of tangy mustard anchovy dressing. The pasta is classic Italian which is as it should be. The Jumbo Cheese Ravioli ($7.95) is excellent - don't even think it looks like that stuff the school lunch ladies lovingly microwaved directly out of the can! The Fettuccine Alfredo ($8.00) is rich and creamy as is the Spinach Tortellini ($8.25). There is a good selection of Calzones which are large and well done. The Plain Calzone ($5.00) is stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella cheese and served with a side of Marinara Sauce. You can customize for $.50 per item: ham, spinach, etc. I enjoy the Meat Calzone ($6.50) which features pepperoni, beef, ham, sausage, ricotta and mozzarella. The selection of baked dishes is representative of the Italian cuisine. I enjoy the Baked Ziti ($7.00) and also the Baked Eggplant ($8.25) served Sicilian style.

There is a good selection of specialties, the best being the veal dishes. As an ex-restaurateur I always balk at paying more than $8.95 for a chicken dish unless it is full of steroids which will make me look like Hulk Hogan with hair. Besides, I can cook chicken as well or better than most. It's finding good veal that's the trick. Of course how can you have an Italian restaurant and not offer pizza? You can't and they don't. Plain cheese Mediums start at $8.00, Larges at $9.00 - both thin crust - and thick crust Sicilian at $10.00. A selection of ten toppings at $1.50 each (regardless of pizza size) allows any customized creation you desire. All items are available for takeout also.

Overall, **Little Italy** is a good choice for Italian food, after all it's owned and managed by a gentleman who was born and raised in Italy. I would like to see more lunch size selections and a differentiation in pricing. In today's market, many people are reluctant to spend $10 or $12 on lunch. For dinner, it is very reasonably priced. So as the weather gets nicer, take your special someone for an enjoyable evening under the stars around the fountain.

Final grade C+



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau* **At Weeks End**. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

Pow Wow

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one and a moral," Pahdocony said. "Different tribes also tell about their origins and some of the various wildlife that have contributed because of their characteristics, which fit into the morality of the tribe.

"I won't say that at all Native American events, people will experience a lot of cultural diversity," he added. "But I try — as the owner and president of Four Horses and as a traditionalist, and as a full-blooded Comanche — to maintain that kind of non-commercial atmosphere. But unfortunately, there is some amount of commercialism which is hard to avoid."

Catch the Native American Inter-tribal Pow Wow at Tom Brown Park on Friday March 29 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., then on Saturday March 30 from 9 am to 12 noon and Sunday March 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons are requested to donate $1 at the front gates.

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Meow, the film starts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and is free with FSU ID, $2 general... Oscar sweeper and Mel Gibson bum-fest ***Braveheart*** shows Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the same price...

Oh no, run for you lives the elephants are approaching, it's Hannibal back from my past life... okay, Madame's panic attack is over it's merely local literary journal *Elephants and Other Gods'* **poetry slam** tonight at the Epitome CoffeeMuseum. The slam begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public. While most of the slam contestants were preselected they are a few open slots for early birds looking to win the cash prize...

If you're sick of all that Oscar and Hollywood industry hoopla, get ready: Cinema Twin begins screening two long-awaited smaller films Friday night. *Les Misérables*, the French remake of Victor Hugo's classic novel by director Claude Lelouch, and *When Night is Falling*, directed by *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*'s Patricia Rozema and focusing on the romance between a stoic professor who falls madly in love with a circus performer, hit the screens at the Tallahassee Mall theatre...

Cha cha cha. Madame sees you sailing South and dancing to the salsa, the merengue, the... okay, you're not going to Central America anytime soon, but you can enjoy the music and dancing at the Club Downunder Friday at a **dance party co-sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union**. The fun starts at 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general. Arriba!

The biggest fest left is the LGBSU 25th Anniversary fiesta that culminates Saturday with local act **Invaders from a Forbidden Planet** opening for **Arden Newsome** at the Club Downunder. The show is free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general and starts at 9:30 p.m.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work projects can be taken to a higher level of success. Avoid let-tings a fear of abandonment get the best of you. Act confident about a romantic relationship's future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talks could reveal the hidden side of a relationship. Be willing to build on what exists rather than fantasizing about the ideal partner. Snuggling with a loved one leads to a candid chat about your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): End a relationship that has not lived up to its promise. Analyze what is behind a hastily reached agreement. Others will look to you with new respect when you take a firm stand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Direct action will bring the best results at work. Refuse to stay in a harmful situation. A friend's kindness boosts your morale. Your social life moves into high gear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The emphasis now is on supporting your partner or mate's ambitions. Be prepared to play second banana if necessary. Go after the things you want, rather than waiting for them to fall into your lap.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopting a positive attitude helps you appreciate what you have. A common sense approach, coupled with intuitive insights, makes you unbeatable! Stay out of disputes that arise at work or home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Networking is the key to finding new clients or job leads. Corporate head hunters can be helpful, too. Update your image along with your resume.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Challenging social situations bring out the best in you. Avoid going overboard. Taking other people's problems onto your own shoulders will not help them learn how to cope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your timing may be off today. An alliance requires careful nurturing if it is to last. Favors performed now will bring handsome returns in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your instincts. You will know what to say at the right time. It is senseless to worry about things over which you have no control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interruptions cannot always be prevented. Work at home if doing so will help you meet an important deadline. Check the financial figures before plunging into a new business venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work overtime to finish a major assignment. An inexperienced person is eager to learn. Offer encouragement as well as practical tips.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: treasure their independence. They want to make their own decisions and will rebel if kept on too tight a leash. Wise parents will gradually loosen the reins. Alert and active, these Aries never seem to grow old. Their love for exercise and the outdoors helps them stay fit. Although these children are often the teacher's pet, they will resent the label. Hiding their true feelings is almost impossible for these Aries. A vivid imagination lets them feel other people's anguish. The ideal career will allow them to relieve suffering.

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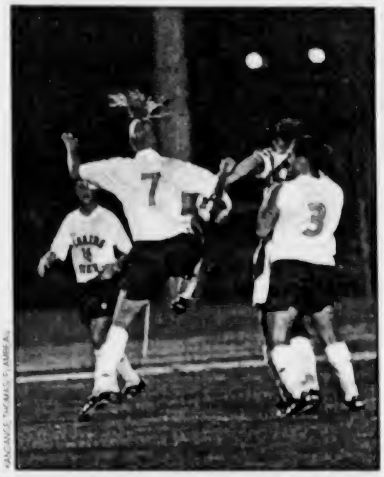
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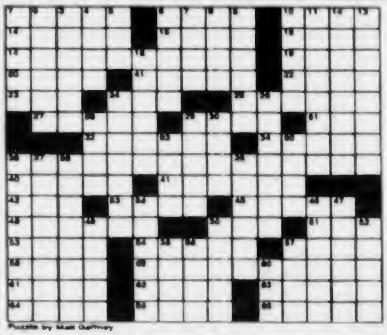
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20 Working
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22 Midwest university town
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24 Ones with cases
26 Lover of Pyramus
27 Phrase of agreement
29 Côte de —— (French entree)
31 Tore
32 Lined up
34 Train company stocks
36 Leader of 1547
40 "Mother Goose Suite" composer
41 Focus (on)
42 "Aladdin" prince
43 Certain kitties, for short
46 Flintlight
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50 TD's are worth 6
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54 Jose Cruz, notably
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13 From one perspective
18 Whence the line "For unto us a child is born"
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Sports

Spring bings out new life for FSU soccer program

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make for an expansion team.

Florida State's 3-1 exhibition soccer win over Alabama may not count in any kind of official record, but the margin between which the 1995 season ended and what the 1996 foundation will be is noticeable even to a marginal soccer fan.

Better passing. An increased sense of team. Player development.

Those are just a few intangibles that Lady Seminole head coach Heather Kerby has seen since the team began spring workouts nearly two months ago.

"I really thought (Alabama) would be taking it to us and we'd have a tough time defending," Kerby said. "It really shows me how much difference there is between ACC soccer and the other conferences. It's really good for a young squad to see how much those seven ACC games have helped them."

Alabama won the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference, while FSU struggled through a 4-14-1 record. To improve on that mark of a year ago, Kerby has scheduled several more games before the squad breaks for the summer.

"What we've been emphasizing all spring is simple parts of the game," she said.

Alexandra Osorio, Janna Walkup and Lauren Lynch all had goals for FSU.

Osorio, who had off-season surgery on her knee, was limited last season with ankle and knee problems and has only been practicing for the last two weeks, Kerby said.

Despite the short time between the procedure and now, Osorio, who had six goals last season, still has the speed to beat opposing defenders, which she demonstrated on several occasions Wednesday, including her goal in the game's 10th minute.

Kerby also said that Walkup, a midfielder last season, has developed at such a pace that she has been moved to the front. As a result, Walkup skidded a free-kick shot early in the second half for the game-winner.

Lynch, who shared the team-high in goals with Osorio in 1995, had the game's easiest score when she caught the Tide goalie out of position, scoring with little challenge.

"We're starting to see more maturity," Kerby said. "They're looking more composed on the ball and they're getting in better positions when they don't have the ball. That makes a world of difference in soccer. They are doing those things without me having to remind them so often."

In the inaugural year, Kerby had the disadvantage of playing in the strongest women's soccer conference in the country, no spring practices and the added burden of a freshmen-dominated squad.

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—Heather Kerby



KENDAM E. THE ARMS FLAMBEAU

FSU's Lauren Lynch (No. 6) dribbles past an Alabama defender during the Lady Seminoles' 3-1 win. Lynch scored a goal— a birthday present to herself. After the game, her teammates sang "Happy Birthday."

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida A&M baseball team snapped a five-game losing streak Wednesday by beating Alabama State 11-5 at Rattler Field.

The Rattlers (6-24) redeemed themselves after a lackluster performance on Tuesday when they lost 10-7 to the Hornets in extra innings. In that game ASU hit the Rattlers up for 17 hits.

But, sophomore pitcher Joshua Farrow (2-5) would have none of it only giving up six hits to the Hornets, while FAMU had 12.

Rattler catcher Maurio Watkins was the leading hitter for FAMU with a double and two RBI's, to finish 3-for-3 for the game.

What about softball?

Mother Nature decided that it would be better to play the Florida State-FAMU softball game tonight beginning at 5:30.

The game will still be a doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field.

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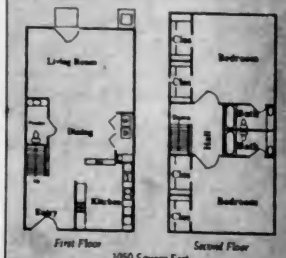
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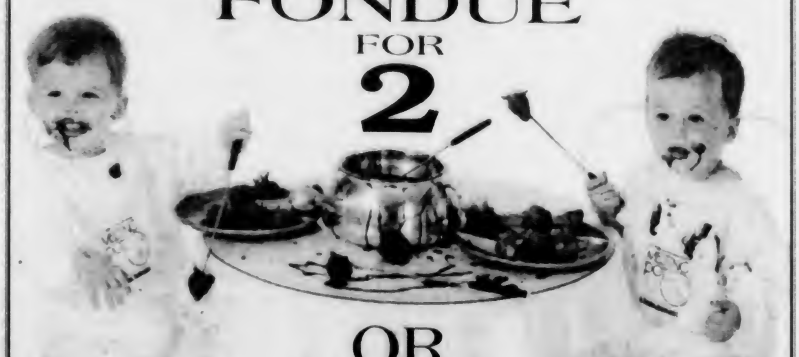
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LGBSU observes quarter century this weekend

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY
Flambeau Writer

Looking for some entertainment this weekend? Then celebrate the 25th Anniversary of FSU's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union!

LGBSU lets gay, lesbian and bisexual students meet each other in a relaxed atmosphere where they can share ideas and help cope with their feelings with [illegible] is provided according to LGBSU co-founder Jack Kornfeld.

Some of the gay rights groups founded by FSU students since 1969 include: the People's Coalition for Gay Rights, the Alliance for Gay Awareness and today Free Your Mind [illegible]

The LGBSU was established by five students consisting of three in 1973. Kornfeld, then a graduate student writing his dissertation, joined Michael Schwartz in understanding what's known today as LGBSU.

Acceptance was much lower then, Kornfeld said Wednesday. There were many students with self-esteem problems, and we basically wanted to provide a healthy, more mainstream environment for gay students, one like that of a heterosexual one.

Ellen Tipton, LGBSU director, said the present phone list for the organization is at 100-150 people.

There are many students who join as early when there are activities scheduled, such as the events coming up this weekend, while there are more students, mostly new members, who come to the weekly meetings.

Kornfeld would like to see more gay students get involved on a more regular basis instead of just attending the activities.

We are looking for students interested in becoming board members, she said. And, we're eager to have more students involved to help plan our activities.

LGBSU offers its members events such as dinner parties, dances, picnics, study groups and parties.

It also hosts guest speakers to address issues regarding lesbian, gay and bisexual people.

Here is a listing of the anniversary events:

• Friday 9 p.m. — Comedienne Lynn Lavner performs at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Doors open at 8.

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Little Big Man

With an audience of more than 2,000 Thursday night, Ross Perot was more at home than a bollweevil in a cotton field.

BY PATRICK HILSLAN
Flambeau Writer

Nearly 2,000 people flocked to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium to catch a glimpse of the Texas billionaire who won't say if he's running for president.

And for more than an hour, he kept them entertained with his trademark colloquialisms and even quoted from the musicals *The Sound of Music* and *Annie*.

As the first installment in a semi-monthly distinguished lecture series at Florida State University, Perot came to campus to discuss the formation of his new reform Party and third party nominations. Perot set an independent candidate for the Florida presidential ballot. Perot's new Reform Party stands no chance of [illegible] petitions before July 31.

Party members and friends [illegible] and welcomed Perot with a standing ovation.

Perot said Russia [illegible] and China [illegible] are challenges that Americans must overcome in creating a new [illegible] economic stock, organized a civil war to [illegible] the nation westward expansion. Americans [illegible] and they are capable of [illegible] achievements.

There was no government program to take care of the poor people, he said. They went out and worked and got a job. There was no government subsidy, no [illegible]

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Left to right — Senior Justice Ben Overton, Chief Justice Stephen Grimes and former Chief Justice Leander Shaw field questions from students Thursday at FSU.

Justices hand down wisdom

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

They had so much fun last year they came back a year early.

All seven justices of the Florida Supreme Court fielded questions from Florida State University law students at the normally biannual Supreme Court Day at the FSU College of Law on Thursday.

The justices, in an animated discussion witnessed by some 150 students and faculty, shared war stories and offered their views on issues facing the legal profession.

Some expressed concern about the priorities of some lawyers.

Unless the lawyers of tomorrow recognize that the practice of law is more than just money ... the profession as we know it won't survive, said Chief Justice Stephen Grimes.

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Park gets new job

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It was a night of goodbyes and good luck as CNLY party elected student body president Liza Park and vice-president Wayne Messam bid farewell to outgoing officers John Dailey and Ginny Combs at Thursday night's inauguration.

Dailey's departing words:

Everything I know I learned as student body president, included advice for the newly elected Park and Messam.

Don't ever lose touch with the student body, he told the new president and vice-president, as well as the room filled with about 300 people.



Park sworn in Thursday

Former student body president and keynote speaker Scott Pittman reminded Park and Messam of the intentions they must keep up.

In their inaugural address Park and Messam said that they are looking forward to getting to work and instituting the three principles they founded CNLY on — diversity, professionalism and ethics.

Wetland protections face elimination

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

A proposed rewrite of wetlands guidelines currently before Congress would eliminate all federal Clean Water Act protections for more than 7 million acres of Florida wetlands — at least 65% of all remaining wetlands in the state.

So claims a report released Thursday by a coalition of Florida environmental and civic organizations.

The report, *Swamped With Cash*, was put together by Clean Water Network and the Environmental Working Group, both national organizations. Clean Water Network was joined by Leon County Commissioner Cliff Thaell, the Big Bend Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters in releasing the report at a press conference Thursday.

"Wetlands are nature's water filters. They help keep our rivers and streams clean, healthy and pollution-free," said Bob Kromhout of the Tallahassee League of Women Voters.

"If we lose our wetlands, it makes it harder to keep our rivers and beaches clean, and we lose critical wildlife habitats and fish spawning areas as well," Kromhout said.

Last year, the House passed a comprehensive rewrite of the Clean Water Act. Opponents argued the bill would dismantle most federal protections for the nation's rivers, lakes and streams — jeopardizing its drinking water and harming the economies of many communities that depend on clean water. An almost identical bill is currently pending in the U.S. Senate.

For Florida, this would mean a minimum of 5.5 million acres of wetlands would no longer be designated as such, including portions of the Florida Everglades. This would lead to substantial increases in water pollution and degradation of water quality, the report states.

The report also links contributions made by anti-wetlands groups to members of Congress who have voted against wetlands protection, indicating that hefty contributions have paid off in terms of votes and co-sponsorships.

"These current congressional proposals to weaken wetlands protection are irresponsible, and they go way too far," said Linda Young, Southeast Regional Coordinator for Clean Water Network.

"The disgusting part of this story is how easy it is to see how anti-wetland PAC money has motivated so many members of Congress to vote for these bills," Young said.

Perot from page 1

ered wagons — you saved your money and bought one."

Over the Labor Day weekend this September, the Reform Party plans to hold a nationwide convention where a presidential candidate will officially be nominated.

Perot said he does not expect to receive his party's nomination.

"This is not about me, it's about giving the people a voice in their government," he said.

After the speech, Perot said the Florida petition drive was great, adding, "I'm a stand-in candidate."

Although the Texas billionaire's name is on the petition cards, the Reform Party plans to replace his name with someone else's.

Pat Muth from the Tallahassee office of the Citizens to Establish a Reform Party said her party "will make every available effort to give that nomination to whoever it is."

According to state elections officials, the Reform Party will not be able to replace Perot's name on the ballot with someone else's, because their petitions have been signed and collected for Perot.

But Perot does not expect to have any problem getting his name off the ballot.

"We've researched the law very carefully — no problem," he said.

Perot compared the U.S. government to a business and said that if it were a business, it would have already gone bankrupt.

"In business you've got to manage money carefully. If you don't you'll go broke," he said. "In politics, you don't have to manage money carefully, and when you don't you raise taxes."

He talked about balancing the budget, creating term limits, handing more power over to local governments, and creating more jobs for American workers.

"It would be absolutely wrong for my generation not to pass on a better, stronger country to you, and that is what drives our efforts," he said.

When Perot was asked if a third political party will be a permanent addition to the U.S. political scene, he countered, "I don't know if there will still be three, but our party will be (permanent)."

Make Dailey pay

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for outgoing Florida State University student body president John Dailey to pay money out of his pocket for the advertising of Ross Perot's visit to campus was voted down by the student senate Wednesday night.

Had the resolution passed, Dailey would have been expected to repay the $2,000 of student activities and services fees he used for the rental of FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium and newspaper ads in the *Florida Flambeau* and the *FSView*.

According to the sponsor of the legislation, Michael Buckner, Dailey's actions were in violation of the statute which forbids A&S dollars from going to political candidates.

But student senator Max Steiner argued that because Perot is not on Florida's ballot, the statute does not apply, and Dailey was simply making an attempt to continue the cancelled Distinguished Lecture Series.

Student senate president Rich Templin said Dailey shouldn't have to pay.

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Justice Harry Lee Anstead cited the inefficiencies in the judicial system as an area of concern.

"We're in the business of delivering a service to the public," Anstead said. "We're at a crisis stage in that regard."

But with the advent of computers, the new generation of lawyers will have a greater ability to provide lay persons with enhanced access to the legal system, he added.

"We're going to be looking to you (future lawyers) to be creative," Anstead said, noting the public will someday be able to use kiosks to access court information.

"There's a tremendous opportunity out there (with computers)," he said.

Other justices described notable cases they handled as attorneys before joining the bench.

Justice Gerald Kogan recalled a case as a trial lawyer that involved a client who crash-landed a plane laden with 7,000 pounds of marijuana in a small Georgia county. The judge threatened to deny a plea where the client would be freed if he forfeited the plane and pot and paid $50,000 in fines.

The judge had a change of heart, Kogan said, after the prosecutor told the judge: "If we don't get this time money I'm not going to get paid, the sheriff's not going to get paid ... and you're not going to get paid."

"Justice comes in strange forms," Kogan said.

Justice Leander Shaw described when, as a young attorney in the 1960s, he tried to file papers in St. Augustine to get several dozen youths out of jail. After unsuccessful attempts to file locally with the noncooperative clerk's office, Shaw telephoned the Supreme Court.

The judge he consulted told the future chief justice that he couldn't get involved because the case might end up before the Supreme Court. But the judge told Shaw to try filing his papers again in 15 to 20 minutes.

"There might be a change in attitude," the judge told Shaw. "And there was," Shaw said, drawing laughter and applause from those in attendance.

Some items brought up by students, such as legal recognition of same-sex marriages and proposed immigration reform, proved too hot for the justices to handle.

"You're not supposed to comment on any matter that's pending before you or any matter that could be pending before you," said Justice Ben Overton, senior member of the Court.

Some justices offered humorous perspectives on Florida's constitutional requirement that justices retire when they reach 70. "Some of us are reaching Constitutional senility," Overton said.

Kogan explained the purpose of the age requirement: "It's very, very difficult to tell when a judge has lost it."

Justice Major Harding noted the importance of citizens' trust in the abilities of the legal system to solve societal problems.

"When the people lose that trust we will be in anarchy," Harding said, adding that many people have unrealistic expectations of the courts.

"We have a very grave challenge as a legal profession and judiciary that we work to make sure people understand what we do," Harding said.

Grimes concurred.

"The courts are blamed for many of the ills of society," Grimes said. "(But) it's really not our fault that one out of every two marriages ends in divorce."

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p.m. FSU students $2/ Non-students $10 (Tickets available in advance). At 11 p.m. a reception is being held in the Student Art Gallery, Oglesby Student Union. Food and beverages will be provided.

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• Sunday 11:30 a.m. — Catch the Bagel Brunch with speaker April Cantowitz at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 843 W. Pensacola Street. Then at 1 p.m., take a walking tour of campus from Hillel.

For more information on weekend activities or LGBSU, please contact Ellen Tipton, director of LGBSU at 644-8804.



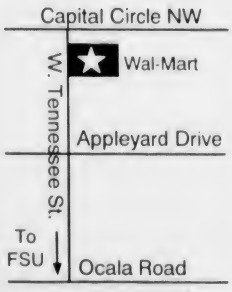
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But you haven't. And it doesn't look like you're going to.

And what is more appalling than college couch potatoes bitching about tuition hikes and not doing anything about it is university senators sitting on their asses and not using the voice you apathetic students have given them.

That's right John Dailey and Larry Tait. What are you doing with your positions while lawmakers are attempting to hurt those who look up to you, rely on you, need you to inform them of what is going on?

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It's a travesty that the FAMU and FSU student senates aren't calling legislators. It's even sadder that they missed all the higher education committee meetings, where they could have spoken directly to legislators.

But what's really embarrassing is when the FSU student senate finally did get a hair up its collective lazy ass to bitch at the state Senate about tuition-hike bills, the Senate wasn't even discussing these bills on the session floor that day as they thought.

It's like going to lobby for a death-row inmate that wasn't scheduled to be executed.

So pull yourselves together you so-called student leaders and do something when it matters. Go to the meetings. Read the paper. Talk to the legislators and tell them you will not stand for the bull that UF's student senate has told the Legislature.

Just do something.

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Hellein counters criticism of his work

BY RUSTY HELLEIN
Special to the Flambeau

COMMENTARY

This letter is in response to Senator Dye's comments. Much of what he said about me personally I found amusing or actually complementary (I only wish I was halt that clever or far-seeing), although I suspect that was not his intent. Moreover, it is not very accurate.

To suggest that one of 70 (not 53) senators, who never held a leadership role, somehow manipulated senate into passing major legislation is pretty silly. Moreover, it ignores the way statutory change occurs in senate and the efforts of student senators who were involved in considering that legislation.

Contrary to what the senator suggests, all of my bills received a substantial going-over in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which often changed or killed them. Nor did I ever personally deceive senators or hide bills from them; in fact, I went out of my way to explain their language and get input in them, practically begging for it at times.

I find the idea of political IOUs particularly funny — people don't consider writing legislation a favor! — although I wish I *could* have cashed them in when cherished ideas like the band shell or restrictions on senate expenditure recently died a painful death.

For what it's worth, I never wrote a bill requiring parties to run for all the seats in spring, as Dye's commentary states. That was the rule long before I got here. I tried, and tailed, to change it. Attempts to make the system more democratic, strongly supported by senate president Rich Templin as well as many other senators, were intended to do exactly that and had no ulterior motive of any kind.

The real problem in Senator Dye's commentary, however, and the reason I am writing this response, is that he totally misconstrues the A&S guideline changes.

To begin with, it took eight (!) months to pass the guideline changes, including two separate, prolonged discussions of them in both the judiciary committee and senate. This was after more than another year of creating the original proposals, with substantial student input.

Student comments outside senate was requested on a number of occasions — including letters to the *Flambeau* I wrote soliciting them — but no one responded. The process was as open and as broad-based as was possible given limited student interest in such issues. To suggest somehow that they were "slipped through" is ludicrous.

More importantly, the guideline changes actually increase the role of students in the A&S fee guidelines, a key selling point to me.

At present, the committee that makes this decision is half students and half staff. In the future, it will be done by student senators, who are *all* elected — unlike the present committee — directly by the student body. Students can have a direct say in what they want their A&S fees to be by who they elect for senate, a right they never had before.

How this reduces student input in the budget process is frankly beyond me. It does the exact opposite. It is kind of like arguing that if we went from an all-elected U.S. Congress making tax decisions to one half appointed by the president and half appointed by a totally non-elected officer, the system would become more democratic.

Does anyone see the logic in that? I don't.

As for the veto power of the vice president for student affairs, he has that already by state law and nothing in the guideline changes affects that one way or another. Contrary to what Senator Dye's letter implies, he has no way to force senate to approve specific A&S rates except by dissolving the existing student government structure.

If the VPSA chose to do that, he could control the existing structure just as easily by removing the student body president and choosing a replacement. Neither scenario is likely.

Combined with other changes in the guidelines that reduce restrictions on student government in Student Activities & Organizations, and stricter reporting requirements, the guideline changes dramatically increase student say in their A&S fees if they choose to use it — not reduces them.

What makes this issue particularly frustrating to me is that Tom took only a very limited role in the painful process to create the guidelines, when his opposition would have obviously had more impact than it does now, and that he turns a great benefit for students into a loss by totally misconstruing the facts of the changes.

However, if he, or other students concerned with possible A&S fee increases want to address this problem, I have a suggestion.

Once already this year I tried to get statutory/constitutional changes that would require a vote of students before the A&S fees could be raised, but it failed in senate.

Such changes would assure broader student control of the A&S fees, while leaving the benefits in the new guidelines intact.

Supporting such changes would be a much more effective way of blocking future increases, to judge by their success in the outside world, than going back to the old guidelines.

Rusty Hellein is a three-term student senator from graduate studies.

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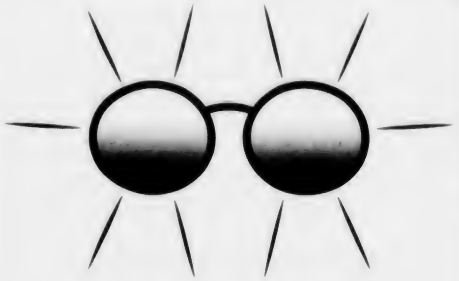
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Arts/Features

So, you want to know Why We Have a Body? — Tough!

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

If you like theater but you don't have a lot of money, this is your lucky weekend.

The Free Works Theatre is back this week with two plays, and each will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Why We Have a Body was written by Claire Chatee, and director and FSU student Jennifer Owens simply came across it in an anthology called *The Ten Best Women Playwright's of 1993*.

The play tells the story of Lilly (played by Michelle Flatt), her sister Mary (Jennifer Knight), their mother Eleanor (Leah Lowe) and Lilly's lover Rene (Tanya Perez). All three are also FSU students.

"Lilly is a lesbian and throughout her life has been involved in some unsuccessful relationships and is somewhat bitter," Flatt said. "At this point in her life she meets Rene, who, before meeting Lilly, had a lot of questions, but basically considered herself straight and then after meeting Lilly thought otherwise."

The play deals with more universal issues like love and emotional distance in the context of what are often thought of as "women's issues."

"It's about why women have a body," Perez said Wednesday. "It's about how we as women feel that our bodies are not, in a sense, ours, but more for the male audience. We're trying to show with this play the relationship between women and women and love in all senses between two women."

Owens has decided to present the play in the three quarter round, with audience on three sides of the action which is unusual for theater at FSU. Also unusual is the use of projected slides, which are called for in Chatee's stage directions.

"It's a textural performance," Owens said. "There are many layers to it. I think the playwright wants to use the slides to create another layer, to thicken it and make the performance even richer, just the way there are so many musical cues."

The slide images provide things that can't practically be brought into the theater, especially for such a low-tech, low-budget performance, according to Owens. In an airplane scene, the interior of an airplane is shown. When a beach is mentioned, a projected beach appears.

"The language is very poetic," Flatt said. "It has all elements. It's definitely really funny in a lot of parts and then there are some serious parts. It's not, I don't think, in any way a tear-jerker, but there are some definitely some issues that are thrown out there that are not funny."

Tough! is the title of the play FSU professor John Degen is directing. He calls it "the cursed play of death" because it was originally supposed to be shown in February but had to be rescheduled a couple times because of serious illness.

Shawn Willett, Beth Venable and Sabrina Lloyd play teenagers is this realistic look at love, friendship, independence and commitment by George F. Walker.

"He's probably the leading playwright in Canada but nobody knows him," Degen said. "We tend to be such cultural chauvinists. How many people can name a Canadian novelist, let alone a Canadian playwright. We think we're better than almost anybody except for Europe."

Why We Have a Body starts at 8

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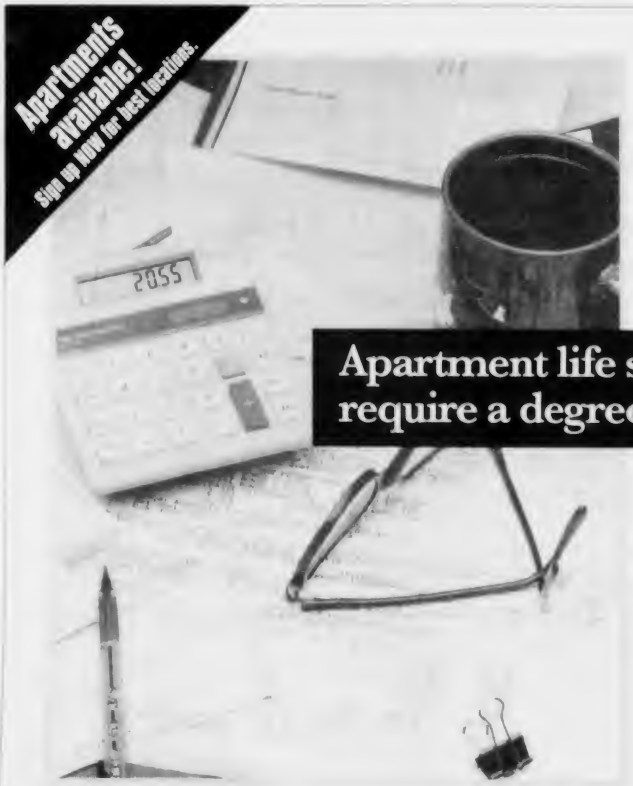
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COP BEAT

Woman arrested for grand theft

A Tallahassee woman who was the intended target of an attempted contract killing last year got into some trouble on her own Wednesday, according to FSU police spokesman Jack Handley.

Margaret Anita Satterfield, 38, was arrested for grand theft after she forged hours on her time-sheets at work.

Satterfield works part-time at the Office of Disabled Student Services where Handley said she forged hours from Dec. 14, 1995 to March 7, 1996. She allegedly gained a total of $1,209.

Police arrested her after another employee notified them of her actions two weeks ago. When police compared the time sheets from Satterfield's DSS job and her full-time job at the College of Law, they found that some dates and times overlapped, indicating that she was forging the hours from her DSS job, according to Handley.

Satterfield was involved in a fiasco last year after she found out that Joann Plachy cheated on one of her law school tests and threatened to turn her in. This provoked Plachy to hire a man to kill Satterfield. The hired hitman turned out to be a police officer, and Plachy was arrested for the attempt, Handley said.

Satterfield was taken to Leon County Jail where she was bonded out on pre-trial release after paying a $1,000 fee.

–Christine Clark

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FSU puts gaudy numbers on the line

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

For the Florida State baseball team, tonight's 7 p.m. start that begins its series with North Carolina State means a lot of different things.

To begin with, fourth-ranked FSU (25-4 overall, 9-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) has the opportunity to extend its record against the ACC to never-before-seen heights.

The Seminoles, already off to their best start since joining the ACC, look to continue the league sweep despite having only two seniors on the roster.

Coach Mike Martin credits the team's unusual maturity to the team concept and a no-nonsense attitude.

"The players have been really determined to get better each day," said Martin. "Teams in the past have tended to gripe about the weather, playing conditions, but this team goes out with a lot of determination and no griping.

"This ballclub would not be where we are without every single person, from the stars down to the bench. Each and every one of these players and coaches have stepped up when they had to."

The team statistics are mind boggling.

Four players continue to bat well over .400, including J.D. Drew, who leads the ACC in home runs (nine), walks (28), slugging percentage (.874) and on-base percentage (.574).

Drew, along with FSU alumnus Doug Mientkiewicz, was recently selected to the College World Series 1990s All-Decade Team and is one of only two current college players on the roster.

The .365 team batting average FSU carries into the Dick Howser Stadium is on pace to shatter the 1980 squad's .337 mark, which currently sets the standard for Seminole batters.

For Martin, the countdown to win No. 900 has begun, as a win against the 12th-ranked Wolfpack (25-4, 5-1) would be career-win No. 893.

Martin, however, was oblivious to the accolade.

"I didn't even know it was (that close)," said Martin.

The pitching staff, which struggled early in the year, has done its own about-face.

In the midst of a 17-game winning streak, Seminole pitching saw three of its best performances of the year against North Carolina, holding the Tar Heel bats to three runs in three games.

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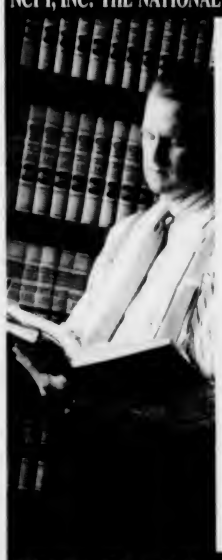
checking and close, well-played games this weekend.

"When you play against a defensive team, it can be frustrating at times, and that's when you have to respond with mental strength," Christensen said.

Tallahassee ended up in the position of playing the wild-card team by landing in third place when the team went 1-1-1 against Louisiana in a three-game series last weekend.

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that even though I come from a slow-pitch (high school) program, I could hit against FSU."

The Lady Seminoles (32-14) were leading 2-1 in the top of the second inning when center fielder Shamalene Wilson hit a fly ball to center that appeared headed for the ground. But, a quick jump on the ball allowed FAMU's Williams to rob Wilson of a second hit.

For the next three innings it was three up and three down for both teams until FAMU first baseman Apryl Granger advanced to first base on a passed ball and later scored on a single by pitcher Stephanie Arnold.

But, then FSU assaulted the Rattlerettes for four consecutive scores, which led to a final score of 7-2 and moved the Lady Seminole win streak to 50 consecutive over the Rattlerettes.

In Game 2, FSU exploited a Rattlerette team that lost sight of the task at hand. The Lady Seminoles blanked FAMU 13-0 after scoring six runs in the third inning alone.

FSU pitcher Nikki Zenger threw a no-hitter in the process.

"Once we let them score two or more runs in a row we get out of the game," said Williams. "They (FSU) haven't beat us once this year, we've only beat ourselves.

"Coach Wiggins has instilled in us to fight hard for the win and I really believe that we have a chance to beat FSU before my time is up as a Rattlerette."

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tuous beginning. She went 2-for-6 on the night with a double, triple and four runs batted in.

"I am going up to the plate now only thinking about hitting the ball," said Molin. "Mentally there is a big difference now."

Myssi Calkins reached a personal milestone on Thursday by swiping her 100th career stolen base. She is the second Lady Seminole to reach that feat.

Teammate Shamalene Wilson reached that number earlier in the year.

Calkins went 3 for 4 on the evening to raise her average to .396.

"It was nice to come out early and put someone away," said Grat. "It gave us the opportunity to play some of the younger players and get them experience."

FSU will now get ready for road games in the upcoming weekends against conference opponents.

The Lady Seminoles go to Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina in the upcoming weekends.

In addition to those tests, they also have the Tar Heel Invitational and the ACC Tournament to look forward to.

"We are starting to round into shape at the right time with us being on the road in the weeks to come," said Grat. "Let's hope the good pertomances continue."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new strategy works like magic. You will soon be back on top. A fulfilling relationship takes on a special luster in June. A late-summer wedding is possible. The financial outlook brightens for those in limited partnerships or family businesses. You gradually lose interest in certain possessions. Next December, a work project will reach a critical stage. Stick close to home base. Sporting luck will be on your side early in '97. The fastest way to get something done is to do it yourself. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: tennis star Jennifer Capriati; actor Eric Idle; football player Earl Campbell; beloved singer Pearl Bailey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All eyes are upon you. Good things flow your way with little effort on your part. Rejoice in making a new beginning. There is no reason to passively accept a decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop procrastinating. Even if the grass seems greener on the other side, make the most of present opportunities. Enjoy the applause given to your accomplishments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inner harmony is easier to achieve now. Travel plans will develop as expected. Journey toward the sea if you can. New adventures beckon to the young at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Skimming through life on the surface will never satisfy you. Get the financial facts and figures before making a final decision. New friendships help you deal with stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take stock of where your life is headed. Older people could prove lucky for you, now especially if they live stable lives. Rely on your own fine instincts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting your own way will be easy if you push the right buttons. Your energy level is high. Strike a healthy balance between work and play. Humor counts big with that special person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are entering a highly productive period at work. Speaking a second language has business advantages. Give an authority figure time to respond to a proposal before pushing for an answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis now is on managing your money more efficiently. Do not try to sweep worrying matters under the rug. Pay off debts one at a time. Romantic passions dominate this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fortune smiles when you resist taking on more responsibilities than you can handle. A teen-ager is making a declaration of independence. Continue to limit spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although you have a sixth sense about money, little things may sometimes get past you. Someone needs your sound advice. Self-discipline will help you get work assignments completed on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-term investment will soon produce better returns. Romance could get the big chill tonight. Refrain from acting on impulse. Balance your checkbook before going shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your heart rule your head for once. Come out of your shell. Making reservations for a weekend retreat will put you in a happy, reflective mood.

TODAY'S CHILDREN invariably have an "impossible dream." They like to take calculated risks and often win big. Eager to launch new projects, these adventurous types prefer to leave the tiresome details to others. Let them know that this is not always possible. Good athletes, these gung-ho Aries can excel in a number of sports. A strong desire to travel could influence their choice of career. Encourage them to learn other languages. It will come in very handy when taking that trip around the world.

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Sports

FAMU, FSU renew acquaintances

Rattlerettes get a first— a run in the opening inning

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It is understood that every coach would like to see their team end a game victorious. But, more importantly, that coach would expect a fight to the finish no matter the margin of victory.

Despite a Game 1 loss, Florida A&M softball coach Veronica Wiggins liked what she saw of her now 25-23 Rattlerettes against cross-town rival Florida State.

For the first time since the two teams began playing in 1978, FAMU has scored in the first inning.

"This team has no reason to hang their heads low," said Wiggins. "I'm proud of them because they played with determination. They have shown improvement all season long."

The accomplishment was the result of a triple deep to left field by freshman Shawna Williams. Two batters later, Williams crossed home plate to the delight of the Rattlerette dugout on a single by shortstop Janell Staton.

"I was just thinking that since I'm the leadoff hitter I have to do what it takes to get the team pumped up," said Williams. "That way, they'd see

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FSU shortstop Jesse McGregor misses a throw at second base as FAMU's Apryl Granger get to the bag. Granger later came around to score the Rattlerettes' second run in Game 1's 7-2 loss.

Nikki Zenger hurls first no-hitter of career in Game 2

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

A young team needs time to hit its stride. For the Florida State Lady Seminole softball team that time might be now.

After sub-par performances over spring break, FSU made the most of two meetings with cross-town rival Florida A&M.

"We still have to work on our hitting and mental toughness in order to be really competitive," said FSU head coach JoAnne Graf. Graf said this prior to the second half of the Thursday night's doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field.

Graf's thoughts were altered by the end of the night, thanks to pitcher Nikki Zenger. Not only did the hitting come around, but the sophomore Zenger tossed a no-hitter, her first of her college career.

"I wish it was seven innings instead of five but I'll take it," said Zenger.

FSU's pitching seems to be very strong this year with the staff ERA currently at 1.69 and opponents' batting average at .197. Besides Zenger's great individual performance, there were other performances that stuck out as well.

Catcher Wendy Braye hammered the ball all night, collecting three RBIs while going 2-for-3 with a triple and a home run.

Misty Molin continued to turn around her season after a tumul-

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Sharks set sights on Riley Cup, beginning with 'Caps

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Forget the IceGators, bring on the IceCaps.

That's what the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are saying, as they try to put Sunday's 4-3 shootout loss to Louisiana behind them and start playing playoff hockey against Raleigh Friday and Saturday nights in the Civic Center.

"This is a new season," center Shane Henry said Thursday. "(Sunday's loss) is over and done with. That's not something you dwell on for any length of time."

At first glance it would appear Tallahassee (42-22-6) should have no problem getting past the East Division's last-place team Raleigh (22-34-13).

After all, the Tiger Sharks missed claiming the East Coast Hockey League's South Division championship because of Sunday's loss,



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—Sharks coach Terry Christensen

and Raleigh had to struggle its way into the wild-card spot with a 5-3 win over Charlotte on the last day of the season.

Think again, says Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen.

Despite a truly awful beginning, Raleigh managed to hold opposing teams to 2.15 goals per game while averaging 4.40 goals per game over the IceCaps' last 28 games.

Raleigh lost 10 of its first 14 games and had a 14-28-11 record a month before the season ended. Included in that overall mark was a 2-1 shootout win over the Tiger Sharks Dec. 23.

"These guys have been playing in the playoffs for the last 15 games of the season," Christensen said. "They've played with a lot of pressure here already."

Christensen described Raleigh's style of play as defensive and said fans can expect plenty of tight

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